THREE BURNED TO DEATH IN SO. END FIRE

WEATHER

Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday; fresh westerly winds.

High tide—a. m., 10:25; p. m., 10:58. Sun rises at 6:52; sets at 4:43. Light all vehicles tonight at 4:43.

(Details on Page 12)

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

FOOTBALL EDITION

VOL. 26—No. 213 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter, at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

BOSTON COLLEGE IS WINNER

Notre Dame Defeats Army, 7 to 0

WOMAN, GIRL, CAPTAIN DIE IN FLAMES

Fire Official's Body Is Found With the Child He Tried to Save Dead in His Arms

Capt. Florence Sullivan of Engine 32, Charlestown, lost his life with a woman and girl he tried to save when flames roared through a lodging house at 568 Columbus ave., South End, early today, spreading to 570, next door.

The other victims were Mrs. Nellie Woodward and her 11-year-old daughter, Beatrice, who lived on the second floor of the four-story building, where the charred bodies were found.

Five persons were burned or suffered from smoke inhalation, and numerous others were rescued or fled to the street in night clothing with the thermometer registering 17 above.

Those taken to City Hospital were:

Arthur Strand, 570 Columbus ave., second degree burns.

Mrs. Rose Strand, his wife, burns on head, face and arms.

Miss Hattie Craig, 568 Columbus ave., burns on face and arms, inhalation.

Mrs. Louise Fall, widow, 65, of 570 Columbus ave., burns and inhalation.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Byrd Feat 'Marvel of Age'

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Washington today marveled at Commander Richard E. Byrd's hazardous and successful flight over the ice waste lands of the South Pole and extolled the courage and adventurous enthusiasm of the still youthful explorer.

From all sides came expressions of amazement at the extraordinary success of the exploit, praise for the valor of Commander Byrd and his associates and optimistic predictions of the scientific value of the flight.

President Hoover lost no time in transmitting his congratulations to Byrd, far away at his base in Little America. Through the New York Times, the chief executive sent a radio message telling the leader of the expedition of the "universal pleasure" of the American people that his goal had been reached.

"We are proud of your courage and your leadership," Mr. Hoover said. "We are glad of proof that the spirit of great adventure still lives. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the flight and your colleagues whose careful and devoted preparation have contributed to your great success."

Meanwhile, some thought was given to possible international complications that may arise over the question of national title to the lands over which Commander Byrd flew.

Great Britain claims much territory in the Antarctic region, on the ground of previous discovery and exploration.

When the present expedition was still in the making the London government dispatched a note to the United States telling of its interest

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

BOSTON COLLEGE—HOLY CROSS (Continued)

The ball was called back. B. C. penalized 5 yards, giving H. C. first down on their 48-yard line. Finn lost 7 yards. O'Connell went to B. C. 35-yard line. Baker made 7 yards at center. Clancy made 2 and first down on B. C. 26-yard line. O'Connell lost two yards.

Two passes gave Holy Cross first down on B. C.'s 11-yard line. O'Connell fumbled and Downes recovered. Dixon punted from the end zone to the B. C. 28-yard line. Downes intercepted a flat pass over the center of the line, giving B. C. the ball on their 26-yard line. Two plays failed. Dixon kicked outside on his own 46-yard line. O'Connell lost 10 yards. Clancy kicked from his 40-yard line over the B. C. line. B. C. made six yards in two plays. End of period: Boston College 6, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD—Dixon punted. First down for H. C. on their 38-yard line. H. C. made 10 yards. Three plays failed. Clancy punted to B. C. 17-yard line. Two plays failed. Dixon punted. H. C.'s ball on their 40-yard line. H. C. could not gain Clancy punted to B. C. 41yard line.

B. C. intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown near the close of the period. Herman failed at goal.

Final score: Boston College 12, Holy Cross 0.

NOTRE DAME—ARMY GAME (Continued)

In the fourth period of the Notre Dame-Army game neither team was able to score and the score at the final whistle was Notre Dame 7. Army 0.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Georgetown 13, Detroit 0, first half

Navy 13, Dartmouth 6, in fourth period

Deposits Go On Interest Dec. 2

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK

82 Devonshire Street, Boston

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, Nov. 30—Today's Treasury balance, $126,266,625 (correction).

U. S. customs receipts, $41,457,442.

85,000 SHIVER AS IRISH AND ARMY CLASH

Cagle Is Big Threat to Notre Dame's Hopes to Be Grid Champs

NOTRE DAME	ARMY
Colrick, le	re, Messinger
Leahy, lt	rt, Perry
Cannon, lg	rg, Hillsinger
Nash, c	c, Miller
Law (Capt), rg	lg, Humber
Twomey, rt	lt, Price
Conley, re	le, Carlmark
Gebert, qb	qb, Dowman
Schwartz, lhb	rhb, Hutchinson
O'Connor, rhb	lhb, (Capt.) Cagle
Salvedi, fb	fb, Murrell

Officials: Referee—E. Thorp, De La Salle Institute. Umpire—J. Schommer, Chicago. Linesman—N. Kearns, DePaul. Field judge—A. N. Palmer, Colby.

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—Eighty-five thousand frozen souls watched in numbed misery this afternoon while the unbeaten Notre Dame team made its last and supreme bid for football immortality.

Both teams went scoreless in the first period, but early in the second period Elder of Notre Dame ran 99 yards for a touchdown. The goal was then kicked. The score at the end of the first half was 7 to 0.

The bid was made against a fighting Army team in one of the great classics of the gridiron and never a colder one was played.

The mercury almost sank out of sight in its class, the field was frozen as hard as a corrugated roof and a fitful breakish wind bothered the players and almost ruined the spectators. Yet so attractive was this finale of the eastern season that men fought for tickets even as their hands fumbled with the important money that paid for them. And $50 for a ticket on the 50-yard line, a dollar for every yard, was supposed to be the price with the speculators.

The town, in fact, was Notre Dame crazy. It was mad about this Irish team that had beaten Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Drake, Southern California and Northwestern on successive Saturdays and asked only that it repeat against the Army today. Always a local favorite with its color and fight, the Army had to take second money in the matter of public sympathy today.

STAR IS OUT, TOO.

Part of this sympathy was engendered by the realization that victory meant so much to Notre Dame and so little to the Army, already discredited through defeats by Yale and Illinois.

The rest of the public's regard was fostered by the fact that Knute Rockne, the father of Notre Dame football, was not here to see his boys make their last play for the championship. Ill at home,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Wide Pajamas Now Palm Beach Vogue

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Evidently the vogue for longer skirts is to affect the beaches in hot weather.

Palm Beach modes displayed at a society charity affair include beach pajamas so wide that they look like skirts and tennis dresses with decreased sun backs.

Crusaders Talk Over Big Battle

Capt. Clancy and Coach O'Donnell of Holy Cross mapping out the Crusaders' line of attack in today's great battle against Boston College. (Staff photo.)

TWO HUB SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Two Boston bound ships were reported in distress today, while others struggled through heavy seas and fishermen stayed out on the banks with little chance for favorable catches.

The steamer Otho, bound here from African ports for Rogers & Webb, was reported in distress shortly after the start of her trip from the port of Dakar, Africa. She was taken in tow by a French navy vessel.

The steamer Wind Rush, bound here from Pacific coast ports, ran ashore at Possession Point, near Seattle, Wash. Although she was floated without assistance, her arrival here to the Shepard S. S. Co. will be delayed.

The passenger steamer Yarmouth, bucked heavy seas all the way from Yarmouth, N. S., arriving three hours behind schedule.

The schooner Mary B. Brooks, from the same port, was a mass of ice as she was towed up the harbor to House 45, Little Mystic river. She had encountered head winds and nasty seas all the way.

But three vessels reported at the Fish Pier today, the others being caught on the fishing banks with small catches and willing to ride out the weather in the hopes of more before pulling in to port.

A temperature of 2 above zero was reported by the fishermen at the banks.

Golden Rule Plant Keeps Up Wages

James M. "Golden Rule" Daly today notified President Hoover that he would operate his Lynn and Beverly shoe factories without profit for the next six months rather than reduce the wages of his employes during that period.

Mr. Daly said that he had guaranteed the "no wage reduction" to his employes as his part in aiding the country in the program of business stimulation as urged by President Hoover.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$40,000,000
Boston clearance	87,000,000
New York balance	157,000,000
New York clearance	1,075,000,000

IN NEWS TODAY

Financial ... 8
Radio ... 8
Comics ... 12
Magazine, Fiction ... 14
Sports ... 10, 11, 12
Crossword Puzzle ... 17
Amusements ... 5, 6, 7
Aviation ... 17
Women's Club ... 16
Society ... 16
Ship News ... 17
"This Modern World" ... 16
Model Homes ... 16
Church News ... 16

NAVY TACKLES DARTMOUTH

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 30—A resperate Navy team, seeking one major win for the season, clashed with a strong Dartmouth eleven here today. Despite the cold it didn't take the boys long to get under way, once the kicking off formalities were attended to.

Just before the game started the midshipmen, 2000 strong, paraded on the field as only the Navy can.

Anyone doubting how cold it was in this stadium, had only to look at the Navy goat, shivering in the foreground, despite his heavy overcoat.

FIRST PERIOD

Navy got a break at the start of the game when Gaberg caught Bauers' kickoff on Dartmouth's 3-yard line, giving Navy possession of the ball. Dartmouth held for downs, however, when Spring's forward passes failed and Booma kicked to Navy's 30-yard line. Navy ground out a first down with Kirn carrying the ball. Kirn added another first down. Johnson replaced Sutton. Bowstrom punted to Dartmouth's 20-yard line. Bowstrum punted to Dartmouth's 17-yard line.

Morton kicked to Navy's 39-yard line. Navy pounded out a first down with Spring and Kirn carrying the ball. Kirn fumbled and Armstrong recovered on Navy's 30-yard line. Dartmouth lost the ball

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

30,000 WATCH EAGLES TACKLE CRUSADERS AT FENWAY PARK

By NICK FLATLEY

Fenway Park, Nov. 30—Boston College and Holy Cross fought on the frost-hardened Fenway Park gridiron today for the Arctic championship of the world or something. Some 30,000 fans shivered in the stands as the athletes fought it out on the iron surface of the ball park.

The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0.

B. C.	HOLY CROSS
Dixon, le	le, Kucharski
Herman, lt	lt, Sweeney
Morelli, lg	lg, Gannon
Downes, c	c, Farrell
Gorman, rg	rg, Weiss
Young, rt	rt, Clark
Murphy, re	re, Alzerni
Creeden, qb	qb, Finn
Antos, lhb	lhb, O'Connell
Mallett, rhb	rhb, Baker
Kelly, fb	fb, Clancy

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

Thousands of spectators were kept away by the cold, but those present had plenty of football enthusiasm, the wild unreasoning kind that the clash of these rivals always produces.

The players went through the preliminaries bundled in sweaters with hand protected by heavy gloves. There was a northwest gale whipping over the field, giving the team that had the wind a great advantage. There was the usual parading and cheering before the game, although the biting cold took the edge off slightly.

The crowds enjoyed the evolutions of the rival bands, even though the musical programs held up the start of the game some 10 minutes.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Creeden won the toss and elected to kick off. Holy Cross defended the grandstand goal. Murphy kicked off to O'Connell, who ran it back to his own 35-yard line. Manfreda and Clancy made five yards between them. Dixon tossed Clancy for four yards loss. Clancy kicked to B. C.'s 45-yard line, where the ball was downed. Gannon nailed Antos for a five-yard loss. Creeden was stopped. Dixon punted straight up in the air and Manfreda took the ball on his own 45-yard line.

B. C. lost 15 yards on the next play. Manfreda lost a yard. Downes knocked down O'Connell's pass. Clancy punted over the B. C. goal line, B. C.'s ball first down on their own 20-yard line.

O'CONNELL LOSES 5 YARDS

Antos and Kelley made three yards. Dixon punted to Holy Cross 43-yard line where Murphy downed the ball. Dixon tossed O'Connell for 5-yard loss.

Clancy made two yards. O'Connell passed to Alzerini, who made a nifty catch on B. C.'s 28-yard line. Downes tossed Manfreda for a four-yard loss. O'Connell hit a stone wall at center. Dixon caught O'Connell before he could get off a pass for a 15-yard loss. Clancy punted off-side on B. C.'s 18-yard line.

Antos fumbled and Finn of H. C. recovered on B. C.'s 22-yard line.

O'Connell added three yards. Murphy pushed Manfreda outside for a 5-yard loss. Dougherty replaced Manfreda in H. C. back field. An O'Connell to Alzerini pass was grounded. Dougherty tried a placement kick from the B. C. 30-yard line, but failed. B. C.'s ball on 20-yard line.

B. C. LOSES 5 YARDS.

Creedon made 2 yards, but B. C. was offside and penalized 5 yards.

Creedon failed to gain at center. Gannon threw Antos for an 8-yard loss. Dixon punted from his own goal line to H. C.'s 42-yard line where Downes grounded the ball.

O'Connell made 3 yards at right tackle. Clancy failed to gain at other side of the line. Clancy failed to gain on a fake kick as the period ended.

Score—H. C. 0, B. C. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

B. C. was penalized 5 yards for offside. Dougherty made 2 yards at left tackle and it was first down for H. C. on their own 48-yard line.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

Woman Wins on 3400 to 1 Shot

London, Nov. 30 (INS)—Coole, a 3400 to 1 shot, romped home to win the 2:30 race at Haydock Park today and paid a timid little woman backer, the only person who had placed a bet on him, £351, or about $1522, for a modest 2-shilling (50-cent) bet.

Coole was such a rank outsider that other bettors who swarmed to the "totalizator" betting machines in use at British race tracks, backing Coole's competitors, ran the actual odds up to 3410 to 1.

The woman bet a total of $1 on Coole, 2 shillings to win; 2 shillings to lose.

TOM MIX GOES UNDER KNIFE

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 30 (INS)—Tom Mix, screen cowboy, occupied a bed in Mercy Hospital today after undergoing an operation necessitated by recurrence of pains in his shoulder, fractured when he was thrown from his horse in a circus performance at Dallas, Tex., September 9.

The operation consisted of wiring the shoulderblade into place and sewing several torn ligaments.

Revere Carpenter Drops Dead in Bank

John B. Blais, 58, of 139 Dunn rd., Revere, a carpenter, dropped dead today while at work in the office of the Revere Savings Bank on Broadway.

Employes of the North Suburban Gas & Electric Co., who were called, worked for an hour on Blais with an oxygen inhalator. He leaves a wife and three children.

Big B. & M. Steel Order

Bethlehem Steel Corp. has received an order for 10,000 tons of steel rails from the Boston & Maine.

BOSTON FIRE CAPTAIN GIVES LIFE IN VAIN EFFORT TO SAVE CHILD

3 KILLED IN SOUTH END BLAZE

Unidentified Woman Lodger Dies as Flames Sweep Columbus Ave. House

Continued from First Page

Richard Gibson, 568 Columbus ave., inhalation.

Little hope is held out for the recovery of Mr. and Mrs. Strand. Their names are on the danger list.

Gibson was discharged from the hospital late today and Mrs. Fall and Miss Craig are recovering.

GIRL HEROINE.

Catherine Roche of 566 Columbus ave. rescued Gladys Brothers from the top floor of 568 by dragging her across a coping to safety.

Ann Foley and Doris Stanley, who lived on the third floor of 568 Columbus ave., were shivering on the fire escape, clad only in filmy nightdresses, when reached by firemen and taken to the street.

Lieut. Stephen Gillis and members of the Headquarters Flying Squadron arrived shortly after the firemen and aroused occupants of 570 Columbus ave. and adjacent buildings.

Police and fire department investigations were launched to determine the cause of the blaze, which did damage estimated at $8000. The burned building was the property of the Delano Hat Co., and was leased to George Proctor, lodging house proprietor.

TWO ALARMS SOUNDED

The bodies of Mrs. Woodward and her daughter were identified by her son, Randolph, who told police the three had come to Boston from Edgecomb, Me., only three weeks ago.

The boy said his father, a Spanish War veteran, was dead, and his mother had been living on a pension. Randolph recently obtained work in a newsstand in North Station.

The fire marshal's office entered the investigation when a report was made that two persons had heard an explosion at the time the blaze was discovered. This report was made to police of Station 5, who turned it over to state authorities.

A pathetic feature of the fire was the fact that three persons, one of them a woman, lost all their possessions and, being friendless, were forced to go to the Chardon St. home. For some hours they sat around the East Dedham st. station in the hope that some provision would be made for them. The woman was the wife of one of the men.

The lodging house fire occurred at a time when apparatus was engaged in fighting a blaze in the Eliot Congregational Church at Walnut ave. and Dale st., Roxbury.

Two alarms were sounded, bringing Chief Daniel Sennott and the engine from Monument st., Charlestown, among others, of which Capt. Sullivan was in command.

The flames are believed to have started on the second floor of 568. They raced through the house despite the efforts of the firemen, who were hampered by the intense cold.

Breaking through the roof, the flames licked the adjoining house at 570, but were extinguished before they consumed much of that structure.

STAIRS COLLAPSE

Capt. Sullivan's body was found by Superintendent Joseph Kolb of the Fire and Police Notification Company, who braved the flames and smoke to reach the third floor. He carried the bodies of the fire captain and the girl down the stairs to the street.

Soon after firemen entered the building, the staircase collapsed, and several firemen had a narrow escape from death.

Capt. Sullivan, who was to have been retired from the department in a short time, entered the building as soon as he arrived from Charlestown.

The fire captain's body was formally identified at City Hospital by Cornelius Sullivan, his son, a member of Engine 3, who had been fighting a fire in the Eliot Congregational Church at Walnut ave. and Dale st., Roxbury.

Engine 3 was relieved from that fire and ordered to the Columbus ave. blaze. On arriving there Engineman Sullivan learned that a fire captain had died. He hurried to City Hospital, where he learned for the first time that it was his father.

The building at 576 Columbus ave., a four and one-half story structure, was occupied on the upper floors as a lodging house. Several of the occupants were assisted or carried to the street by firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dumas, asleep on a top floor, had a narrow escape as they fled down the smoke-choked hallway a few minutes before the stairway collapsed.

Also asleep on this floor were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brouthers.

On the second floor, Mrs. Nell Woodward and her daughter were the occupants.

The fire was discovered by Sergt. Alford Madden of the East Dedham st. station, who, with Patrolmen Daniel Drohan and Patrick Cummings was patroling the district in a police machine.

They sounded the first alarm and then ran through the building arousing the sleepers.

Kolb and Edward Mahoney, also of the Fire and Police Notification Co., arrived soon after the alarm was sent in and rendered considerable aid in getting the occupants of the house out.

Smoke penetrated adjoining buildings, where sleepers were overcome and carried to the street.

Mrs. Mary Donovan, resident on the second floor of 570 Columbus ave., was awakened by the sound of breaking glass, and saw flames leaping up in the burning building.

She opened her bedroom window and shouted: "Fire! Fire!" She aroused many of the lodgers and enabled them to flee before the staircase collapsed.

When word was telephoned to police headquarters that several had been injured or killed at the fire, the City Hospital was notified to be ready. Miss Catherine McConville, head nurse, and Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, one of her assistants, aroused doctors and had them ready when the first of the victims arrived.

PRONOUNCES VICTIMS DEAD

Dr. Herbert Dumphy examined Capt. Sullivan and the woman and child as soon as they entered the hospital, pronouncing them dead. Capt. Sullivan, he said, had died as a result of burns and over exertion. The woman and child had been burned to death after collapsing from the smoke.

From the position and dress of the woman and girl burned to death it was believed they had stopped, after receiving the alarm to flee, to don clothing. Capt. Sullivan is believed to have found them trapped by the flames as they were dressing. Both were partially clad in black dresses.

Capt. Sullivan was appointed to the department February 11, 1898. He was promoted to lieutenant on June 8, 1917, and to captain on April 24, 1925.

The funeral will take place from his home, 40 Mystic st., Charlestown, at 9:30 a. m., Monday, followed by services at St. Francis de Sales Church.

Engine Company 23 will be excused from duty in order to attend the funeral and the chief of department will make his usual detail to serve as a funeral escort. Members of the department who are off duty have been invited to join the detail.

Flames Sweep Church; 20 Families Are Routed

Twenty families fled to the streets in the bitter cold as flames racing through the Eliot Congregational Church at Walnut ave. and Dale st., Roxbury, menaced a thickly settled residential district and caused a loss estimated at more than $100,000.

Only the granite walls of the church, long a landmark, were standing when firemen triumphed over the flames after a battle of more than two hours.

Patrolman John Finnerty of the Dudley st. station, walking past the structure on his tour of duty, saw the glare of flames through the windows and ran to sound the first alarm. While he was at the box, the fire suddenly flared forth, and had raced up through the building almost before the first apparatus arrived.

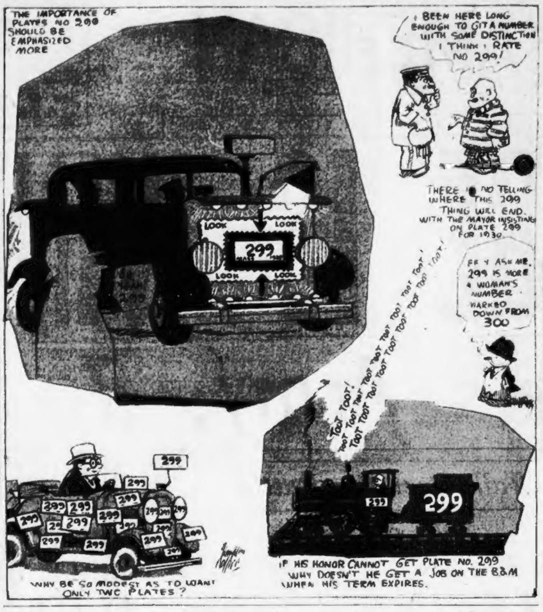
Sparks swept through the district on a stiff wind and ignited several other buildings adjacent to the church, but the vigilance of firemen prevented any further serious loss.

Suspends Order on Coin Box Phones

The Public Utilities Commission today again suspended until January 1 the proposed withdraway of four-party coin box service by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. The commission, following a protest by the Boston Rooming House Association, has been investigating this service.

His Honor's Number Plates

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


THE IMPORTANCE OF PLATES NO 299 SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED MORE
LOOK
LOOK
299
LOOK
LOOK
I BEEN HERE LONG ENOUGH TO GIT A NUMBER WITH SOME DISTINCTION I THINK I RATE NO 299!
THERE IS NO TELLING WHERE THIS 299 THING WILL END. WITH THE MAYOR INSISTING ON PLATE 299 FOR 1930.
EF Y ASK ME, 299 IS MORE A WOMAN'S NUMBER MARKED DOWN FROM 300
TOOT TOOT! TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT TOOT!
299
WHY BE SO MODEST AS TO WANT ONLY TWO PLATES?
IF HIS HONOR CANNOT GET PLATE NO. 299 WHY DOESN'T HE GET A JOB ON THE B&M WHEN HIS TERM EXPIRES.

15 Perish as Cold Snap Sweeps Nation

With 15 deaths reported in six states, the entire country today continued in the grip of the cold wave which sent the thermometer down to nearly zero in Boston and vicinity.

Although the official minimum in the Hub was 12 above at 7 a.m., outlying districts reported lower temperatures. It was 6 above in Jamaica Plain, 8 above at Concord, 7 above at Lexington, 8 above at Burlington, zero at East Bridgewater, 2 above at Plymouth, 6 above at Fitchburg, and 9 above at Brockton.

The cold wave which swept out of the Canadian interior Thursday became so extensive today that sub-freezing temperatures were reported even from California, noted for its mild climate.

The lowest official temperature in New England was 4 below zero at Greenville, Me. Other official lows were Northfield, Vt., 6 above; Burlington, Vt., 8 above; Portland, Me., 10 above; Eastport, Me., 10 above, and Concord, N. H., 8 above.

The thermometer at the Pittsfield city hall showed three above, the coldest November reading in many years. Great Barrington reported 8 below zero.

WARMER OVER SUNDAY.

The local forecaster promised slightly warmer for tomorrow.

Seven deaths were reported from Chicago, where the mercury fell to zero. Two deaths were reported from Ohio, one from Wisconsin, one from Indiana, three from Pittsburgh, Pa., and one from New York city.

Dispatches from Chicago said sub-zero temperatures prevailed throughout the Middle West today and that thousands of cases of suffering required attention in the Windy City, where business was considerably slowed up because of the cold.

Lake shipping, with cargoes valued at millions of dollars sought the refuge of harbors with prospects of being frozen in for the winter.

SNOW ADDS TO MISERY

Snow in some portions of the lakes region added to the discomfort. It was estimated that nearly 3000 families received emergency assistance in Chicago on account of the cold blast.

From Pitsburgh, a dispatch stated that Paul Ott, 19, of Baltimore, Md., a freshman at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was found frozen to death on the steps of Welsh Hall, where he roomed. He was clad only in pajamas. Two other deaths in that city were credited to the cold. The temperature there fell to 2 above zero.

A woman in Staten Island, N. Y., was found frozen to death in her back yard, where she had evidently fallen in a faint. Freezing temperatures prevailed throughout New York State. Malone, N. Y., reported four below zero.

The South was severely hit by the cold wave. A thin blanket of snow enveloped parts of Kentucky and Virginia. Temperatures were below the freezing point.

Dispatches from Atlanta, Ga., said temperatures ranged between 25 and 35 along the Atlantic coast as far south as the Carolinas. Three inches of snow fell in Bristol, Va.

According to advices from San Francisco, the entire Pacific coast was in the grip of sub-freezing temperatures. The dryest November in 40 years came to an end there today, with no relief in sight.

In the Mother Lode section of California cattle are reported dying from lack of water. Prayers for rain are being offered by several denominations.

Among the low temperatures reported were: Cincinnati, 2 above; St. Paul, 4 below; Huron, S. D., 6 above; New York city, 12 above; Washington, D. C., 12 above; St. Louis, 4 above; Raleigh, N. C., 16 above; Kansas City, 16 above, and Jacksonville, Fla., 28 above, a drop of 40 degrees over night.

Several plate glass windows and a sign were blown down in Burlington, Vt., by a 30-mile wind that blew across Lake Champlain.

The forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday. Fresh westerly winds. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 18 above.

Vets' Chief Greets Curley

William Murphy of Santa Ana, Calif., national commander of the disabled veterans of the World War, and personal representative of Mayor James J. Rolfe of San Francisco, greeting Mayor Curley and presenting him with flowers for Mrs. Curley. (Staff photo.)

BYRD'S MOTHER ELATED AS HE 'MAKES IT'

Feels That "Dick" Will Come Home Safe From Mysterious Bottom of World

Winchester, Va., Nov. 30 (AP)—Pride and love made happy a mother's heart today over the world-acclaimed achievement of a distinguished son.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Sr., mother of Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, whose exploits have brought a new luster to aviation, went about her home duties as is her wont, but her heart tripped the light fantastic with ecstasy over the news that her son in adding another brilliant feat to his record, was safe and sound at the bottom of the world.

It was "glorious," she said, "and I was thrilled to death."

"I was in Washington when I heard that Dick had hopped off," the flier's mother said. "My son Tom drove up there to get me when I phoned him, and we came back to Winchester to wait for the news. The New York Times called me about 6 o'clock last night, but said they would not release the news generally until later.

"Dick had sent me a Thanksgiving radio message a few hours before they hopped off. We were very uneasy, but I was never so happy in my life as when we heard he had landed safely back at Little America. We really were quite uneasy, because this flight seemed more hazardous than anything he ever tried. Nobody knows anything much about Antarctica.

"When Tom heard Dick had gone over safely, he said he was 'tremendously relieved.'. I am sure we all were, but I am very proud and excited about it all."

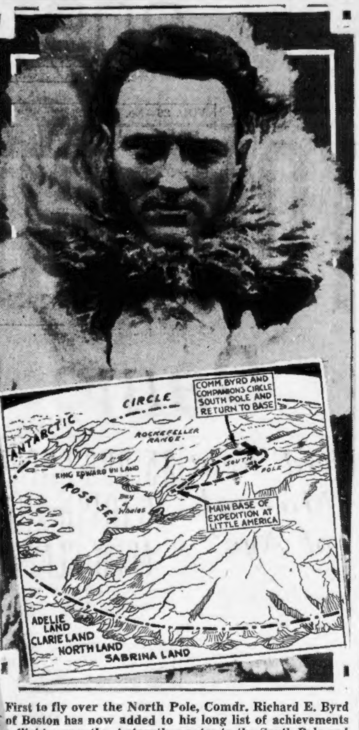
Mrs. Byrd recently talked by radio from the executive mansion, the home of her son, Harry F. Byrd, to her son in Little America over a telephone hook-up with radio station WGY, Schenectady, under the auspices of the Buffalo Evening News. Then she sent him her "tenderest love" and told him that her prayers followed him always. She said that she missed him "terribly," but felt he would reach home without mishaps.

Will Present Ford 7-Year-Old Flivver

Detroit, Nov. 30 (AP)—Henry Ford is to receive a gift, and it will be an automobile. It is one of his own models in which Aloha Wanderwell, lecturer and explorer, and her husband Walter, wandered in seven years through 43 countries.

At times it was greased with crushed bananas and elephant fat. The Wanderwells bought it second hand for $50.

Byrd Achieves New Fame



First to fly over the North Pole, Comdr. Richard E. Byrd of Boston has now added to his long list of achievements a flight across the Antarctic wastes to the South Pole and back to his Little America base.

U.S. Sees Byrd's Flight Greatest Polar Feat

Continued from First Page

in the project because of the land to which it claims title. An inclosure outlined the territory involved. In replying a few weeks ago, the State Department acknowledged receipt of the note, but avoided any discussion of the question of ownership of land.

The congratulations of the National Geographic Society were sent to Commander Byrd by its president, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor. The flight, he said, adds "another illustrious achievement" to Byrd's "unparalleled record in aerial exploration." The society, he added, is "rightfully proud" of having had a part in supporting the expedition.

Dr. Grosvenor also described some of the difficulties that confronted Commander Byrd and contrasted them with those encountered on his flight to the North Pole.

The North Pole, he said, is an ocean; the South Pole a continent. In reaching the former, he continued, Byrd flew over floating ice fields rising but a few feet from the level of the sea, while in his achievement of this week he was compelled to soar over gigantic mountain ranges rising to a height of 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

In addition, whereas the northern polar region supports an abundance of life, both vegetable and animal, the Antarctic territory is barren and comprises some of the greatest ice fields in the world.

Among the first to proclaim Commander Byrd's achievement was a veteran of the days when polar exploration was conducted with skis and dog sled. He was Gen. A. W. Greeley, now 86, who nearly 50 years ago was a member of the expedition which then established a "farthest north" record of 83 degrees 24 minutes.

Privation and hardship haunted the expedition, and but seven returned of the 25 men that originally made up the company.

Byrd's Wife and Family Learn in Hub of Flight

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, in seclusion with her four children at the Back Bay home of her mother, today had learned of the great accomplishment of her husband. She heard the news by radio before retiring last night.

Mrs. Byrd had not heard directly from her explorer-husband, it was learned at the Brimmer st. home of Mrs. Joseph H. Ames, her mother.

The most excited of Commander Byrd's four children today was Richard, Jr., 10, who has for a long time taken a keen interest in his father's activities. The Byrds also have three daughters.

Mrs. Byrd refused to comment on her husband's feat. She has always been confident of the success of his ventures, saying: "I have always assumed my husband's missions would be successful."

POLA NEGRI TO WED FRIML

Hollywood, Nov. 30—With the filing in Paris of Pola Negri's long-expected suit for divorce from Prince Serge Mdivani, Hollywood began to speculate upon the possibility of her marriage to Rudolph Friml, noted composer.

And, according to dispatches from Paris, there is the added possibility that Mdivani may marry Mary McCormick, opera singer and protege of Mary Garden.

Friml is en route to Hollywood to write the music for a picture Arthur Hammerstein will produce for United Artists.

His engagement to Pola was rumored several weeks ago when the Polish film star and her Georgia prince first parted.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the [illegible] Rent columns.

NAVY MAN GAVE BYRD HIS 'MAP OF THE POLE'

Littlehales, Scientist, Made an Almanac of Antarctic to Prove When He Got There

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—George Washington Littlehales, a white-haired navy scientist to whom Comdr. Richard E. Byrd has come with his navigation problems for the past 10 years, sits in his cozy office at department headquarters making calculation to tell Arctic explorers when they have reached their goals in the frozen white wastes at the earth's ends.

Comdr. Byrd took a set of Littlehales' computations with him on his successful dash for the South Pole. By comparing readings on an everyday mariner's instrument—a sextant of reflection—with figures supplied by the scientist, Byrd could tell in a moment where he was at any time.

Once, Littlehales said today, it was impossible for a navigator in the cockpit to compute mathematical formulas as quickly as the airplane flew—and the result was that the goal was reached before the explorer knew it.

HOW IT WORKED

That was the reason Donald R. MacMillan returned from the Arctic in 1926 and announced that the plane had not been shown to be practical for Arctic exploration.

"Byrd had been with MacMillan, and he saw that there was his opportunity," the aging scientist continued. "He understood why Amundsen, fighting these icy wastes a year earlier, had been compelled to land to make his computations, and Byrd knew the hardship and peril and failure that landing cost the Amundsen expedition."

Not long after Byrd explained the difficulty, Littlehales "saw it all at once," he said. It occurred to him that the computations of Amundsend and others had attempted to make as they went along could be prepared in advance.

This he worked out in columns of figures four to the page, and 80 pages long. He called these computations a "nautical almanac."

"Ever since our navy planes first crossed the Atlantic, in 1919, when three seaplanes flew from Newfoundland to Spain," the scientist added, "Byrd has been a frequent visitor with me. I got the almanac ready for him soon after he came back that spring of 1926.

SUN COMPASS AIDS

"He knew navigation," continued Littlehales, "and he could talk convincingly with Rockefeller and Ford and others who financed his undertaking. He went back into the Arctic that summer and, of course, located the pole."

Byrd used Littlehales' almanac in locating the North Pole, too.

One other invaluable tool—that which told Byrd how to keep his plane flying in the direction of the Pole—was worked out by a Bureau of Standards scientist with material assistance from Littlehales. It is the "sun compass," a little instrument that tells directions in the desolate places where magnetic compasses have no value.

A simple dial with an upright pin in it to cast a shadow, it tells directions on a principle directly opposite from that of the sun dials that were in everyone's garden a generation ago.

Since 1885 Littlehales has been poring over his computations in his office in the Navy Department. He has worked out many other intricate processes, always adapting principles of mathematics and astronomy to the use of navigation. Among his scores of scientific papers and thousands of pamphlets—a life's work that has brought him acclaim among fellow scientists—is a translation of mathematical principles into words understandable to the average seaman, thus giving him a valuable assistance in setting a course and keeping his vessel upon it.

Ship With 34 Men Ashore in Pacific

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation today announced receipt of a wireless message saying the British freighter Norwich City had gone ashore on Gardner island, one of the Phoenix group in the Pacific, south of Hawiia.

The message, which reached here through radio stations at Tutuila, Samoa and Honolulu, said:

"S O S. Ashore on Gardner island. Going fast."

The Norwich City is a freighter of 5587 tons, oil burning, and was built in 1911 at Whirtlepool, Eng., for the Reardon Smith line.

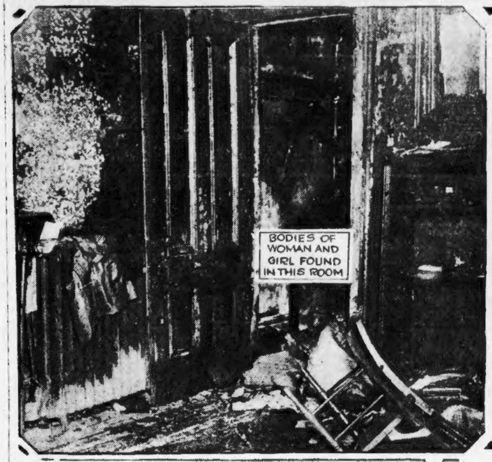
The ship left Melbourne, Australia, November 19, believed in believed in ballast, and was due in Honolulu December 10. She is a "tramp" steamer with a crew of about 34 men. On her last voyage from this port she carried wheat to the United Kingdom.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Who is Rudolph Friml to wed?............	1
2. What will clubwomen discuss Wednesday?.....	15
3. What is the goal of the United States?.......	18
4. How many lives were lost in South End fire?....	1
5. Where was bride arrested for robbery?.......	3
6. What did Commander Byrd accomplish?......	1
7. What magician will perform for kiddies?......	4
8. What symphony orchestra plays tomorrow?....	5

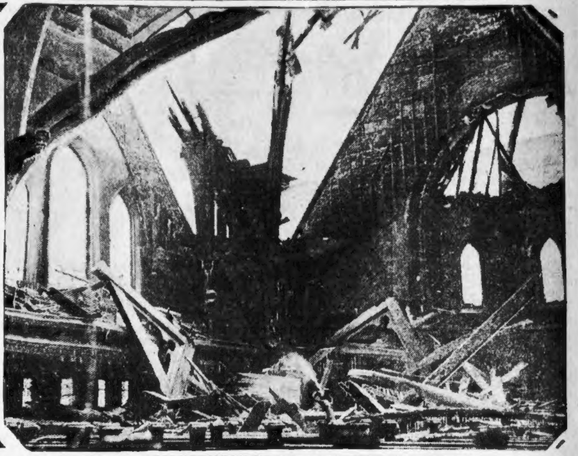
BRIDAL COUPLE AND WATCH-WARD MAN NABBED IN ROBBERY

Where Fire Took Three Lives in South End and Destroyed Congregational Church in Roxbury



Ruins of room on second floor of 568 Columbus ave., where the bodies of woman and girl were found and where Capt. Sullivan lost his life trying to rescue them, plunging into the burning building as soon as he reached the scene. (Staff photos.)

John C. Langan, apparatus operator, standing by his pumping Engine 24, as the firemen fought the fire that destroyed the Eliot Congregational Church in Roxbury. Covered with frozen spray, he resembled an ice man.



Ruins of Roxbury church where only the granite walls were left of the landmark. Four alarms were sounded and several nearby buildings caught fire. Twenty families fled to the street in the bitter cold. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

Bridal Couple Held in Store Robbery

A 17-year-old bride and her husband of four days were arrested today and charged with being the leading spirits in one of the most daring robberies in Essex county in years, for which two men and another girl had been arrested a few hours before.

The couple are booked as Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan of School st., Lynn. Police say they were captured as they were preparing for a hasty departure on a honeymoon, to be defrayed on the loot of the robbery.

The others arrested are:

Miss Florence Reynolds, 22, of Rogers ave., Lynn.

Harold A. Rounseville, 20, of Acorn st., Lynn, who gave his occupation as secretary to Eben Sears, Watch and Ward agent of Lynn.

James P. Burnette, 273 Essex st., Lynn, who later signed a complete confession, which led to the arrest of the Ryans.

In Salem District Court the three men were charged with robbery while armed and larceny of an automobile and the two girls with robbery. All five entered pleas of not guilty and after bail had been set at $10,000 each, they were remanded to the county jail.

ROBBERY AT GUNPOINT

Police charge the five, with another man still being sought, walked into the Walter H. Newton drugstore in Danvers sq., held up the clerks at gunpoint and robbed the place of $200.

But for a minor infraction of traffic rules, it is said, the youthful robbers might have escaped.

A short time after the robbery, State Trooper Thomas Norton, on duty on the Newburyport turnpike, saw a machine speed around a corner without slowing down, and gave chase. He pursued the car until the occupants abandoned it and took refuge in the woods.

Norton, realizing the futility of continuing the chase alone, returned to Danvers for aid. Meanwhile word of the daring robbery had spread and Peabody police had already joined Danvers authorities in the search.

Burnette and Reynolds are said to have appeared at a gasoline station near the Danvers-Peabody line and telephoned to the Sullivan Taxi Co. in Danvers sq. for a cab. Sullivan, having been robbed recently, became suspicious and notified police.

FOLLOW TAXICAB

Officers were assigned to follow the cab. On arrival at the gas station, they placed Burnette and the girl under arrest. On the way back to Danvers they overtook Rounseville, who was walking along the road.

All three were taken to the Danvers police headquarters, where Burnette, after a grilling, broke down and admitted the holdup and the theft of a car, earlier in the day at Lynn, according to police. His information led police to the home of the newlyweds.

The young couple had already packed their bags and were preparing to leave on a honeymoon, police say. They were arrested by Sergts. Thomas Ryan and William Fee.

A checkup on police records revealed that Ryan served a year term in prison on a larceny conviction, and another term in federal prison for desertion from the Marine Corps, the authorities assert.

CANTOR MUST SERVE TERM

Harry J. Cantor of East Boston must continue to serve a sentence of a year in the house of correction for defamatory statements about former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller on a placard he carried in front of the State House saying Fuller was the "murderer" of Sacco and Vanzetti.

The full bench of the Supreme Court so ruled in a decision handed down today.

The court sustains the conviction and sentence of Cantor, holding that the late Judge Robert F. Raymond, who tried the case, did not err in refusing to accept testimony that the defense claimed would tend to prove former Gov. Fuller was morally responsible for the double electrocution.

Fresh-Sophomore Smoker Wednesday

The Northeastern fresh-sophomore smoker, given by the first year men to the sophs as a penalty for losing the annual fall rush, will be held next Wednesday evening in Bates Hall.

Noble L. Davis of Dorchester is chairman of the social committee, which will be in charge of the affair. Assisting Davis are Gordon C. Anderson, Haverhill; Harry A. Beede, Atlantic; Myron C. Chaput, Haverhill; John M. Gardner, Newton Center; Ralph E. Hammer, Lynn, and George F. Osborn, Leominster.

Lexington Case Taken to Hoover

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Use of the airplane carrier Lexington to generate electrical power for Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., was asked of President Hoover today by Senators Jones and Dill and Representative Johnson, all of Washington.

Mr. Hoover was told there was not enough water to generate power needed and that the cities faced a serious situation unless relief could be provided.

No Pilgrims Appear at the Shrine Today

For the first time since the pilgrimage began to the shrine of Fr. Patrick J. Power in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, not a person appeared at the graveyard gates today. The near-zero weather coupled with the order closing the cemetery to all but funeral parties, had the effect of keeping everybody away.

3 Hurt in Fireworks Factory Explosion

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Three firemen were seriously burned and a large storage warehouse destroyed in an explosion and fire of undetermined cause at the Unexcelled Manufacturing Co., Inc., a fireworks factory at Grantville on Staten Island today.

Freezing temperatures and a strong wind hampered the efforts of seven fire companies from surrounding villages and it was more than an hour before the flames were controlled.

Woodsman Killed by Falling Tree

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 30 (AP)—Orrian Ready, 33, a wood cutter, died early today at the Norwalk Hospital from a fractured skull received yesterday when he was pinned to the ground by a falling tree. Ready was chopping down the tree when it fell the wrong way and struck him.

WATCH CHURCH FOR LOST WIFE

Search for Mrs. Beecher Maynard Crouse, Utica (N. Y.) society woman, missing since November 14, centered in Medford today, after word had been received by police there that the missing woman might appear at a Medford church.

The Medford police were asked to aid the Utica officers and private detectives, following information that Mrs. Crouse had expressed an interest in one of the Medford churches.

Today all church sextons, as well as police officers were on watch for her. Mrs. Crouse was deeply interested in Hindu mystic cults. Her husband, a banker, has offered $5000 reward for his wife's return.

Scottish Martyr Extolled by Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 30 (AP)—Bishop J. T. McNally of Hamilton, Ont., today attended the ceremony at Consistorial hall for the reading of the decree recognizing the martyrdom of the Venerable John Ogilvie, Scottish Catholic, who lived during the 17th century.

Pope Pius, after hearing the decree, said that the beatification of Fr. Ogilvie constituted one of the dearest consolations of his jubilee year. He then imparted the benediction on all those present.

Fans Flock to Boston for B. C.-H. C. Clash

Undeterred by cold, football fans poured into Boston today by the thousands for the classic struggle at Fenway Park between Holy Cross and Boston College.

By train, automobile and trolley they arrived with banners waving, and armbands sporting the purple of the Crusaders and the maroon and gold of the Eagles.

Indications of a record-breaking attendance were in evidence with practically the entire undergraduate bodies of both colleges present.

The Boston & Albany ran an extra train from Worcester to accommodate 400 Holy Cross rooters which was scheduled to leave at noon and run express to Huntington ave., arriving at 1:05 p. m.

Members of the Holy Cross team with trainers and other officials traveled on a special coach attached to the Boston & Albany train leaving Worcester at 9:15, which arrived at Huntington ave. at 10:16 a. m.

Extra cars will be provided for returning fans on Boston & Albany trains wherever necessary.

FOIL CONVICTS IN BIG BREAK

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30 (AP)—A daring attempt to escape from the national penitentiary was discovered today. The prisoners had dug a tunnel about 25 feet long and had hidden weapons there ready for the break.

It was found that the prisoners had been excavating for six months and flight had been planned similarly to one in August, 1923, when 14 prisoners fled. Thirteen of these, however, were captured.

The only one escaping to liberty was Ramon Silvayra, an anarchist, who is still at large. There are 636 prisoners in the penitentiary, which is very old.

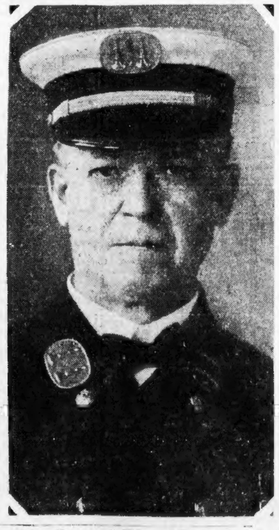
Harvard Lodge Installs Officers

Kenneth S. Boardman was installed as master of Harvard Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at a public ceremony in Masonic Temple, Cambridge.

Worshipful Master Boardman is the first of the men raised in Harvard Lodge to gain the post through the line. The lodge held its first communication in 1922.

Hero of Fire Dies, and Heroine Lives

Catherine Roche of 566 Columbus ave. crawled along the ledge of the top story and pulled Gladys Brothers out of a window into her own room.



Capt. Florence Sullivan of Engine 32, who died in fire at 568 Columbus ave. trying to save girl, who was also burned to death.

FIRE DESTROYS SCIENCE SHIP

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—A message received today by the Carnegie Institution from W. C. Parkinson, senior scientific officer of the yacht, Carnegie, destroyed in Apia Harbor, Samoa, by fire, said the blaze started by an explosion which occurred during the loading of gasoline.

Capt. J. P. Ault, who was fatally burned, was the only one of the scientific staff on the quarterdeck at the time, Parkinson said, adding that of four members of the crew in hospital the condition of the machinist was grave and that of the engineer serious.

Parkinson reported the fire spread so rapidly there was no possible chance of salvaging any equipment save cash and the ship's books.

No iron and steel was used in constructing the Carnegie and she was non-magnetic. She had been used for many years for scientific purposes and was on a cruise carrying a part of 17 scientists who were studying magnetism and atmospheric electricity at the time of the disaster.

Train Slowly Takes Hero Dead Home

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The special train bearing the bodies of 73 members of the 1918 American Expeditionary Force to North Russia, last of the World War soldier dead brought home, was on its way west today.

Running at reduced speed, the nine-car train moved out of the Pennsylvania terminal for Detroit where 56 of the 73 bodies will be interred. Its engine draped in black, the train proceeded at slow speed through New Jersey where honors were given by city and state authorities and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

National Guard Can Dress Up in Blue

Washington, Nov. 30 (INS)—National Guard troops are to be permitted to purchase the natty blue uniforms for functions other than field service.

The regular army has them now, and wear them usually on unofficial occasions on furlough or in the evening. Acting Secretary of War Hurley in making the authorization, said the blues could be purchased from the army quartermaster from private funds when wearing the uniform has the approval of state authorities.

Mrs. Rockekfeller Gets License to Wed

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Florence L. Rockefeller, who was divorced from William A. Rockefeller in Bridgeport, Ct., last October 5, today obtained a marriage license at the municipal building to marry George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Mrs. Rockefeller is 32 years old and a daughter of Frederick W. Lincoln. She was born in this city.

Mr. Sloan is 36 years old. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., a son of Paul L. Sloan.

Dashes Hopes for Safety of Eielson

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 30 (AP)—Hope for the safety of two Alaskan aviators, lost since November 9 on the coast of Siberia, was dashed today. Engineer Deerdoff, of the icebound ship Nanuk, announced he had scouted 90 miles of the coast without finding a trace of Carl Ben Eielson, pilot, and Earl Borland, mechanic, of a plane lost while seeking to rescue passengers of the Nanuk.

Woman Slides 25 Feet Fleeing 'Burglars'

Fearing that two men had gained entrance to her second floor apartment at 34 Hillside ave., Malden, today, Miss Hilda Morey, 42, climbed through the window of her bedroom and slid 25 feet down a water spout to call the police.

In effecting her hasty departure Miss Morey, daughter of Madame Ellen Beal Morey, a singer of note, and sister of Dave Morey, football coach at Bates College, suffered serious cuts and burns on her hands. In addition, there proved to be no one in the apartment.

Miss Morey told police she was aroused from sleep by the loud voices of two men. She said she was certain someone had gained entrance to her home. She jumped from bed and after donning a bathrobe fled through the window, down the spout and to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fenner L. Beal, next door.

Police searched the house but found no evidence that anyone had gained entrance. They concluded Miss Morey was aroused by voices in the street, and being only half aroused, believed there were intruders in the house.

CUSHING KNIFE AIDS DAUGHTER

Barbara Cushing, 12-year-old daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing, world famous surgeon, is resting comfortably today at Peter Bent Brigham hospital following an operation performed by her father.

The young patient had been suffering from a gland trouble and Dr. Cushing decided to take upon himself a task that few in the medical profession have done, operating upon members of their immediate families.

Hospital authorities said the operation as not a particularly serious one. Barbara is expected to recover rapidly, it was reported today.

Burglars Carry Off Safe With $1051

Bridgeport, Ct., Nov. 30 (AP)—Burglars early today robbed the office of the National Transportation Co. here, carrying off a safe containing $1051.

Walter Block, an employe, left the office to get a bill changed and returned 15 minutes later to find the safe gone. He saw an auto, believed to contain the burglars, disappearing in the distance.

Woman Hit by Truck on Washington St.

While crossing Washington st. at Hayward pl. today, Mrs. Anne Gallagher, 64, of Warren ave., was knocked down by a truck operated by Joseph Lane of Dorchester ave. She was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from contusions to the head and cuts and abrasions of the left shoulder.

Youth Held in Auto Theft Shoots Self

Milwaukee, Nov. 30 (INS)—Donald Aice, 20, former University of Wisconsin student, was dead here today after police claimed he committed suicide while being arrested for the theft of an automobile.

As detectives attempted to place him under arrest he drew a gun and killed himself.

Ex-Officer Held in Gun Sale to Bootlegs

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP)—W. R. McKay, former captain in the ordance corps of the Canadian army, was detained here today by Sergeant L. J. Sampson of the Royal Canadian mounted police and Deputy United States Marshal Kenneth McLean.

McKay was charged with the theft from the Canadian government of a Lewis machine gun, which it is alleged he sold to rum runners operating on the United States border. The Canadian officer said that McKay, who was stationed at an army post at Vancouver, was suspected of selling other government supplies and weapons to rum runners.

Renew Roundup of Carson Robber Gang

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP)—Allied agencies of law enforcement today renewed their roundup of the gang responsible for the sensational Carson robbery, when guests at a society party were stripped of $250,000 in jewels. With four persons in custody, one of them the woman companion of Clinton Duke, termed leader of the gem-thief mob, police of Buffalo, the sheriff of Erie county and private detective forces were concentrating on capture of additional members of the band with view to swift cleanup of one of the boldest robberies in Erie county crime annals.

Hoover Parley to Be Broadcast

New York, Nov. 30—The National Broadcasting Company announced that the proceedings of the first meeting of the permanent business conference, organized at the direction of President Hoover, will be broadcast over a nationwide network Dec. 5.

The broadcast, which will go on the air at 10 a. m., Eastern Standard time, has been offered to all stations in the NBC system. All conflicting programs will be cancelled to make way for the conference broadcast, the announcement said.

TO KEEP MODERN

keep your eye on Ann Arden's daily special article, exclusively in the American, on what is correct fashion in apparel and home furnishings.

SEE AND READ

This Modern World

EVERY DAY IN THE EVENING AMERICAN

SCIENTISTS SEE BYRD SOLVING BIG PROBLEM

New York, Nov. 30 (AP)—The greatest scientific mystery of Antarctica which the Byrd expedition may help to clarify is whether it is one or two continents.

Byrd's camp is on the outer tip of the world's largest glacier, called The Barrier, which bites far southward into the land masses of the continent. Around on the other side of Antartica, nearly opposite his camp, is another huge bay that extends southward far toward the interior. It is the Weddell sea. Explorers long have claimed that fragmentary evidence indicated there might be a connection between the water beneath the barrier where Little America lies and the Weddell sea. One of the Darwins pointed out that tides indicated this possibility.

The elevation of the country where this break in the continent might exist would go far toward answering the riddle. If the elevations are thousands of feet, scientists believe the heights would indicate dry land buried in the ice beneath. Should there prove to be a low, comparatively flat plain beneath the Weddell sea and the barrier, it would be taken as indicating the possibility of a thick coating of ice overlying either shallow water, or a series of low islands, about which water might flow beneath the ice.

Byrd already has made some short flights in the general direction of the Weddell sea. In those flights he has found granite mountains sticking up through the ice.

Sir Hubert Wilkins plans, if possible, to fly southward over the territory where this split in Antarctica would lie if it exists.

Has Flown Over Both Poles; Back at His Base Today

By the Associated Press.

Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, safely back at his base, Little America, from a flight to the South Pole, today holds the unique distinction of being the only man to fly over both poles of the earth.

By bending to the use of his courage and skill the tools supplied by modern mechanical and scientific progress, he achieved within three and one-half years what no other polar explorer has accomplished in a lifetime, visits to the top and bottom of the globe by air.

Flying to the South Pole, he did in less than a day what it had previously taken more than three months to accomplish.

The Antarctic flight was beset with difficulties far greater than those encountered in Byrd's trip to the North Pole, which was made May 9, 1926. The distance of each flight was about the same, 1600 miles.

On the flight to the North Pole and back, made in 15 hours 30 minutes, there was no stop.

Comdr. Byrd navigated his plane to and back from the South Pole over a jagged mountain chain with sentinel-like peaks that rise anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. The Antarctic is mostly barren of plant life and without human habitants and even animals, due to its severe climate, even in summer which is at hand there now, there are no inhabitants. In the Arctic there are Eskimos and summer vegetation.

Byrd flew from Spitzbergen to the North Pole over floating ice fields arising only a few feet above sea level, with here and there open leads of water. From the edge of the southern ice barrier he flew 40 miles over an accumulation of ice rising 150 feet or more above the sea and solid as land and then soared over mountains to the polar plateau and back again.

Byrd's flight to the South Pole is a striking demonstration of the conquest of modern methods of travel and communication of distance and other physical obstacles encountered in polar exploration when compared with similar feats accomplished by older methods.

Byrd's Grandmother Waits to Fly in His Polar Plane

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (INS)—There's a kindly, white haired lady of 90 living here who is patiently waiting for "Little Dickie" to return from the Antarctic and take her for a flight in the same plane which flew across the South Pole yesterday.

She is Mrs. William Byrd, grandmother of Commander Richard E. Byrd, and she anxiously awaited the outcome of the flight across the Pole. She sat by the radio all afternoon hoping to get tidings, and her daughter, Miss Mary Armistead Byrd, read all newspaper accounts to her. She was told last night of her grandson's success.

No surprise was expressed by her, as she said she knew "Dickie would make it." She explained that since childhood, whatever her grandson undertook, he carried through to success.

Four Convicted in Cotton Mill Riots

Marion, N. C., Nov. 30 (AP)—Alfred Hoffman, United Textile Workers of America organizer, and Lawrence Hogan, Del Lewis and Wes Fowler, cotton mills strikers, today were convicted by a jury in McDowell Superior Court of rioting. They were acquitted of resisting [illegible]

Hoffman was fined $1000 and sentenced to one month in jail, and Fowler, Hogan and Lewis were given six months each on the chain gang.

IT WILL When we say Pazo Ointment will relieve any form of Piles we mean it. If you want to experience the comforting relief this thoroughly tested formula will give, try a few applications. Money back if it fails. Get the handy tube with pile pipe—75c, or in the tin box—60c, at any drug store.

To Perform Weird Antics for Kiddies

Amazing and almost unbelievable are the feats which these weird characters perform at the behest of Blackstone, the master magician, now appearing at the Keith-Albee Theater. Blackstone and his eccentric company will put on their highly entertaining act for the children of Boston at the free show to be given under the auspices of the Boston Evening American. The show will be held in the Boston Arena, donated for the purpose by George V. Brown.

Monday can't come too soon for Boston's Kidland, when by the hundreds the youngsters will troop to the big Boston Arena to witness the free entertainment to be provided for them by the Boston Evening American.

George V. Brown has donated the Arena and the kiddies will be treated to a real show with "Blackstone, America's Foremost Magician," who is headlining on the Keith-Albee bill, keeping them on the edges of their seats with his great feats of magic.

Blackstone, who is a favorite of the youth of the land, likes to give them a chance to share with the adults the enjoyment of his marvelous tricks, and through the Boston Evening American and Manager Brown of the Arena, the opportunity for the show was provided.

240 TO LEAVE HUB ON SCYTHIA

With 240 passengers to board her here, the Cunarder Scythia will sail from East Boston tomorrow for Liverpool and Queenstown.

Mrs. Guy W. Currier of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, wife of the new Boston Port Authority chairman, is among the passengers booked. She will be accompanied by her son, Guy W. Currier, Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Steinert of Gloucester st., Back Bay.

Others booked from here include Mrs. Frank T. Washington, who will join her husband in Calcutta, India; Mrs. Kerr-Seymer, prominent Christian Scientist, and the Rt. Rev. Abbot Wulston Knowles of the Benedictine Order.

Watson Seeks to Put Vare Case Off Again

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Another postponement of the Vare case in the Senate was proposed today by Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, in mapping out the program for the regular session beginning Monday.

Watson would have the Senate act on the contest brought against William S. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, by William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent, before acting on the resolution denying Vare a seat on account of his expenditures in the primary campaign.

$250,000,000 SUITS SETTLED

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP)—Announcement was made today of the settlement of three infringement suits, involvin. an estimated sum of $250,000,000, against the United States Steel Corp., the Carnegie Steel Co. and the American Bridge Co.

The firms are New Jersey corporations, and the litigation was filed in federal court here by the Bethlehem Steel Co. as plaintiff in three actions, and the American Universal Mill Co. in two.

Charges of infringement on five patents on improved methods of rolling flanged bars and solid metal bars used in construction work, were included in the bills of complaint.

BOSTON AMERICAN
PRE-CHRISTMAS MAGIC SHOW
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"America's Foremost Magician"
PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE BOSTON ARENA—AFTER FOUR-THIRTY P. M.—
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THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT ANY BOY OR GIRL UNDER THE AGE OF SIXTEEN

WARN HUNTERS OF GUNNING RULES

Coincident with the announcement today of the open season on deer, which starts Monday at sunrise and ends at sunset Dec. 14, Director of Fisheries and Game William C. Adams disclosed that the state paid deer crop damage claims for 1928 amounting to nearly $12,000.

"It was in an effort to reduce this amount of damage that a longer open season was provided," he declared.

Because the greater amount of the damage was done in the five western counties, he said, there the hunting should be best. He added that many deer also have been reported in Plymouth county this season. In this latter county, however, the open season extends only during the first week, from December 2 to 7, both dates inclusive.

Here are some of the things that hunters must know and observe to escape penalties that have been set up:

Only one deer can be taken by each hunter and a written report must be sent to the director within 24 hours.

No deer or part thereof taken in this state can be bought or sold.

Shotguns only can be used.

No hunting dogs can be used, or allowed to roam at large during the season.

Artificial lights or any device for the purpose of ensnaring, enticing or taking the animals, is prohibited.

To prevent loss of life or serious injury to hunters, the director urges great care by all who enter the woods during the hunting season.

"Hunters should make absolutely certain of what they are shooting at before a gun is discharged," the director warns. "The firing at distant moving objects is a hazardous practice bordering on criminal negligence."

Hindenburg in First Pose for Movie Men

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP)—For the first time since becoming President, Marshal von Hindenburg permitted movie men to film him at work at his desk.

After posing for about two minutes, he said: "The two minutes agreed upon are more than enough." His secretary, Otto Meissner saved the situation by saying: "But Your Excellency, don't you remember the agreement was for 10 minutes." The president good-naturedly retorted: "Ah, but I know these photographers' minutes," he then submitted patiently to the cameramen's further instructions.

Two Killed in Collapse

Marseilles, France, Nov. 30 (AP)—Two persons were killed and five seriously hurt in the collapse of two adjoining three-story apartment houses today during which a score of women and children were imprisoned.

Danish Rulers Go to London

Copenhagen, Denmark, Nov. 30 (AP)—King Christian and Queen Louisa left here today for a visit in London.

CHINA-SOVIET PEACE MOVE IS HELD UP

Nanking, China, Nov. 30 (AP)—C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister of the Nanking Central Chinese Government, today denied emphatically that direct negotiations were proceeding between China and Russia for settlement of the military problem grown up around the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria.

Commenting on reports from Geneva that Dr. C. C. Wu, representing the Nanking Government at the League of Nations, had received official messages from Nanking of opening of negotiations, the Nanking Foreign Minister said:

"We telegraphed Dr. Wu at Geneva that we had sent Moscow our proposals as published Thursday. Apparently, Dr. Wu interpreted them that we had reached the stage of direct negotiations. His view was erroneous."

The proposals published Thursday, but sent to Moscow a considerable time before, demanded first a Sino-Russian joint commission to investigate border conditions, and second, withdrawal of troops by both sides to at least 30 miles from the border.

The proposal ended with the statement that rejection would "indicate Russia entertains warlike ambitions toward China. The National Government will be prepared to meet the Soviet move accordingly."

Today Wang added: "When Moscow accepts Nanking's conditions, then Nanking will be ready and willing to negotiate. Now we are just trying to establish a basis for negotiations and that basis has not yet been reached."

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills*. Endorsed by users everywhere.

DOAN'S PILLS
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

'Slain' Man Back After 30 Years in Hiding

Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 30 (AP)—Thirty years after his strange disappearance and 10 years after a death bed confession of his murder, Ale Artrip was back today in his Cumberland mountain home in Southwest Virginia, near here.

An attempt had been made to kill him by Hunt Hall three decades ago, he related. The two men and Hall's son, Dave, had gone fishing. Years later a human skeleton was found and identified as that of Artrip, who had never returned from the fishing trip and 20 years after their trip Hall lay on his deathbed.

He confessed that he had struck Artrip with an ax, taken $10 in gold from his pockets, covered him with driftwood and fence rails and set them fire.

Artrip confirmed this story, but said that when the flames reached him he regained consciousness, threw off the weights and escaped. He did not learn of Hall's death until recently and said he had feared to return home as long as Hall was alive.

First Vatican City Suicide a Woman

Vatican City, Nov. 30 (INS)—The first suicide ever to occur in this Holy City caused consternation among Vatican authorities today. The wife of a law official threw herself from a terrace to the Belvidere courtyard and was killed.

Special Sale 1000 Leather Billfolds

of ostrich leather or pin-seal

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regularly $3

This is one of the most outstanding values we have offered this season . . . and it is made possible only through a special purchase. There are THREE different styles, including sizes for new bills or for old—some with compartments for identification cards or auto licenses. Some are leather lined—others are moire lined. Majority have 14-kt. gold corners.

buy now for Christmas gifts—these values will not be duplicated!

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Branch: 167 Humphrey St., Swampscott

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK
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(Near Belmont St.)

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St. Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK
for Seamen and Others
1 Tremont St. Boston
Branches { 158 Hanover St., Boston / 754 South St., Roslindale

GROVE HALL SAVINGS BANK
648 Warren St. Roxbury
Branch: 1117 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

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(Located in the office district, handy to Milk and State Tunnel Station)

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OR ROOM 207, STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, MASS.

Deposit Your Savings in Mutual Savings Banks The Above Banks Offer You the Additional Service of Savings Bank Life Insurance

The Savings Bank Savings-Insurance Plan meets two needs—1. Protection for the family—2. Money for the future.

Through a single regular deposit you get both life insurance and a savings account. The life insurance is for your family. The savings account is in your own name.

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Straight Life Policies provide maximum protection at a minimum rate. These call for payment throughout life.

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Applications Received up to $13,000 on a Single Life

STAGE AND SCREEN

FRIENDSHIP BUTTERS NO PARSNIPS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AS it has been so nicely pointed out by one of the minor philosophers along the Rialto, a prophet can be no greater than his profit. Which, in the easy manner with which we regard the relations of the producer to his principal actors, appears to submerge the subject into the broad field of practical economics.

* * *

Nicholas Young

PERSONAL relations between the speculative gentleman who pays all the costs of production and the applauded player who enjoys his cheers may be intimate, but almost invariably their intra-office correspondence is dotted with dollar marks. This does not mean, of course, that Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld does not hold Mr. Eddie Cantor in the highest esteem. There isn't any question about it. But at the moment Mr. Cantor, whose faithful devotion to the arts has made him a major investor instead of merely a reader of the financial columns, is planning to walk out on the best meal ticket any actor ever enjoyed. He can afford to do this even in the face of what we are told is a million dollar loss in recent stock ticker acrobatics.

* * *

STILL Mr. Ziegfeld does not complain. His affection for Mr. Cantor is still at high pitch; as high, undoubtedly, as when Cantor graced the Ziegfeldian salary list at $1500 a week instead of $5000. Any actor who retires with a fortune must have acquired it from some source. In this case we should say that a responsive public and Florenz Ziegfeld were simply disbursing angels in holiday disguise. When Mr. Cantor finally disentangles himself from nightly duty he may offer up thanks that Ziegfeld was an active guardian of the theater when he was just a comical lad trying to get ahead. It would be a gracious gesture.

* * *

WHILE Mr. Ziegfeld may find it necessary to look for a new boy to fill the Cantor galoshes, this problem of replacement is not a private and special privilege. Mr. Cantor's widely heralded promise of divorce from Ziegfeld for rest, recreation and what goes with it, has its parallel in the Al Jolson departure from the Shubert banner. With two of their five downtown temples closed for want of paying tenants, how fortunate it would be for all concerned if Jolson were still subject to call at the old terms.

* * *

AND so, it may be repeated, the affections between star and producer are economic—not personal. Why, we can remember when Mr. Ziegfeld gladly paid Leon Errol $2500 a week and he didn't even like him.

Grand Opera Makes It a Triad With Drama and Musical Comedy on Boston Boards

LYNN FONTANNE

THE GLORIOUS Miss Fontanne will be seen Monday at the Hollis in the Theater Guild production of "Meteor." The premiere is a red-letter event. The author of the play hails from Worcester.

BETTY DUMBRIS

MISS DUMBRIS doesn't need the Redskin headgear to bring out her beauteous lines. She is in "Whoopee," resplendent Ziegfeld show at the Colonial. Pocahontas would envy this lassie.

ZARA JAY

TALENTED DIVA is Mme. Jay, who is mezzo soprano with the Boston Grand Opera Company. She will be heard Monday night in "La Gioconda" at the Boston Opera House. Her role is "La Cieca."

Lustrous Eyes

CAROL LOMBARD

MISS LOMBARD has the real beauty lure in "Big News" at the Keith-Albee.

MUSIC AT MET TOMORROW

THE People's Symphony Orchestra will present the second regular concert at the Metropolitan tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The doors will be opened at 1:30 p. m., Giuseppe Creatore, who conducted the initial concert, concludes his engagement with the second concert. Pauline Talma, soprano, is to sing, accompanied by the symphonic orchestra of 65 pieces.

The program follows: "Capriccio Italienne," Tschaikowsky; "Largo" from "New World Symphony," Dvorak; "Cavatina" from "The Pearl Fishers," Bizet, and "Phantasia" from "Carmen," Bizet-Creatore.

Ma's Ever So Cross With Dearie

SARAH EDWARDS AND MARY EATON

THE MOTHER ROLE in "Glorifying the American Girl" at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown gives Miss Edwards the chance to "pick on" Miss Eaton. The scenes are quite tearful, alas!

WHY WORRY IF 'MONK' GOES WHOOPEE?

By BERNARD SOBEL

Bernard Sobel

EVEN Florenz Ziegfeld was worried, and the more he worried the more he pondered on the fortunes of "Whoopee," the laughing musical comedy success now playing a limited engagement at the Colonial. Eddie Cantor, star of "Whoopee," seemed anxious also, and when his superb rendition of "Making Whoopee" came to its end with its last meaningful note, he stood there unmindful of the wave of applause, preoccupied, his head bent forward as if straining to catch some far off sound, and Frances Upton, capricious comedienne, was undoubtedly worried likewise. Even the dancers knew this when they saw her take second encore for her specialty dance. They realized that there was a distrait expression in her wondrous eyes, that her thoughts were outside the theater.

Perhaps, however, there was no need of worrying. The new thought struck Mr. Ziegfeld with the suddenness that brought instant relief. He breathed freely again, recovered himself completely, seemed natural, modish, jovial, and his laughter somehow began to spread throughout the entire theater. Miss Upton became carefree again. Paul Gregory sang brilliantly. Doris Robins smiled happily. Eddie Cantor was happy, Jack Rutherford was at his ease. The ballet dancers and Tamara Geva were up on their toes.

The stage hands relaxed, for even if, as Mr. Ziegfeld finally but certainly realized, even if a little old Italian organ grinder was standing right there now in front of the theater during the performance, even if he was grinding out vigorously the most popular numbers in "Whoopee" while the monkey pumped about, an organ grinder is only an organ grinder and cannot be considered competition in the real sense of the word. Besides, organ grinders have to grind out something, and why not the song hits of "Whoopee."

The New Play

HOLLIS—"Meteor," a play by S. N. Behrman. First of the Theater Guild's productions to reach Boston this season. The story is said to be a mixture of grim, sardonic humor and ironic tragedy. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have the principals' roles; others in the cast are Douglas Montgomery, Shirley O'Hara, Lawrence Leslie, Edward Emery, Martin Berkeley and Leonard Loan. Settings by Raymond Sovey; staged by Philip Moeller.

WORCESTER SCHOOLED YOUTH FOR PLAYWRIGHT FUTURE

FATE keeps on happening—even to playwrights. Expert testimony concerning that statement can be given by Samuel N. Behrman, who is the current selection of the Hollis Street Playwright-of-the-Week Club. Fate for Behrman has kept on happening since as a boy in Worcester he first haunted the stock company of the Worcester Theater. It reached its first climax in 1927 when he came out with two simultaneous productions.

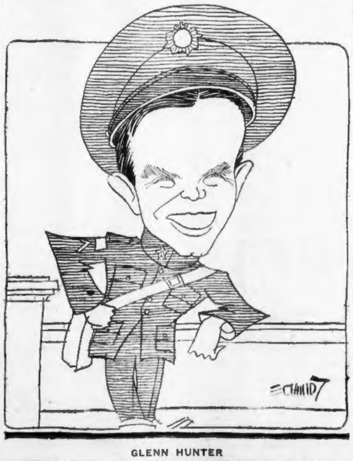
S. N. Behrman

One was "The Second Man," which the Theater Guild installed at its own playhouse; the other was "Love Is Like That." Now Behrman returns to the Guild with his new play, "Meteor," which will have its premiere at the Hollis on Monday. Behrman's interest in the theater seems first to have manifested itself when, as a boy, he became one of the town's minor nuisances by hanging around the Worcester home of the drama in search of autographed photographs of Edmund Breese, Helen Ware, Florence Reed and other members of the stock company which operated there. A little later he developed what may best be described as a positive craze to write for the stage, and this took the form of turning out playlets and sketches. One of them was brought to the attention of the Poli vaudeville bookers and was given several weeks of engagements. The cast was headed by none other than S. N. Behrman himself.

His family dragged him out of vaudeville and sent him back to school. After two years at Clark University the magnet of George Pierce Baker's '47 Workshop at Harvard induced him to transfer to that university, from which he obtained his A. B. degree. He not only took work under Prof. Baker but was a member of Charles Townsend Copeland's classes as well.

Leaving Harvard he went to Columbia, where in due time he received his Master of Arts degree.

Wins at War Yet Loses Heart



GLENN HUNTER

NONE BUT THE brave deserve the fair. So Mr. Hunter, having been a brave soldier in the trenches, merits the love he seeks in "Waterloo Bridge" at the Tremont.

THE WALLS DO HAVE LOTS OF EARS

June Walker

SUCCESS in the theater largely lies in the ability of the player to construct in his mind the fourth wall of the scenes in which he plays, says Miss June Walker, who is being co-starred with Glenn Hunter in "Waterloo Bridge," at the Tremont. Naturalness of action upon the stage comes only when the player can come to consider himself isolated from all but the persons with whom he is playing. "The greater part of our scenes nowadays is laid in rooms or in enclosed spaces of small areas," says Miss Walker. "One side of a stage room, of course, must be left open in order that the players may be visible to the audience.

"But the players must be as oblivious of the audience as if the fourth wall were a reality. Complete naturalness comes only when one can attain a state of mind in which the wall can be imagined.

"It is comparatively easy for a player to refrain from looking out over the footlights. In the first place, the glare is such that he can see little, and many players go through a performance without once sitting or standing in a position which makes it possible for them to look out into the auditorium.

"I have come to believe that good acting consists in a remarkable degree of concentration upon the business in hand, and almost at the beginning of my stage career I was taught that the best players tried to lose themselves in their characters.

Still in the Ring

Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Mr. Cantor frolics through the colorful Southwest with words and music.

* * *

"Woof Woof" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Covers about everything in musical comedy from the theater's backstage to Mobile Bay.

* * *

Walter Woolf in "The Duchess of Chicago" at the Shubert. (Second week.) The princely baritone is himself again.

* * *

"Waterloo Bridge" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Modest soldier boy in romantic adventure with lady of loose morals.

* * *

"Murder on the 2nd Floor" at the Copley. (Fourth week.) Another boarding house mystery.

* * *

"Journey's End" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Not so much a play of war as a play of human beings in the war.

Burlesque Charm

INA THOMAS

MISS THOMAS adds to the pep of "Take a Chance" at the Howard next week.

SAYS STAGE IS NEAR FINISH

WILLIAM BOYD, star of the all-talking romantic drama, "The Locked Door," to be seen and heard at Loew's State the coming week, thinks the legitimate theater is nearing its finish. He does not say that stage shows will be killed off entirely by the popularity of sound pictures, but he believes that the Little Theaters will supplant them.

"The reason for this," Boyd explains, "is that the so-called talkies are able to give us all that the stage has and much more for a smaller admission price. If I had thought the theater was as permanent now as it has been in the past, I would not have left Broadway for Hollywood."

Gets His Bearings With Pep

HELEN WARE AND VICTOR POTEL

IF MR. POTEL DIDN'T know his onions before, he now has learned his lesson well. For Miss Ware tells him where he gets off in "The Virginian" at the Scollay. She omits the flowers, too.

SING HO! FOR OPERA'S ON THE WAY

THE first season of the new Boston Grand Opera Company, financed by a group of prominent Boston music lovers, and enlisting the services of a large group of singers of former or present Metropolitan Opera Company and foreign opera experience, opens Monday night with a performance of "La Gioconda," at the Boston Opera House.

* * *

Beatrice Belkin

THE leading star among the male singers, and the one largely responsible for the casting and general direction of the operas, is Pasquale Amato, for many years one of the most popular baritones of the Metropolitan. He will sing a role in which the dramatic gifts of the singer are given unlimited opportunity. In the course of the Boston season, Amato will be heard in other roles with which he has particularly identified, such as Figaro in "Barber of Seville," Amonasro in "Aida," Tonio in "Pagliacci," Scarpia in "Tosca" and Iago in "Otello."

* * *

THE title role in Monday's opera is taken by Anne Lissetskaya. She is described as a young woman of great beauty of face and figure, and of remarkable voice. The tenor role will be sung by Giuseppe Radaelli, dramatic tenor from La Scala opera in Milan, who will sing most of the heroic tenor roles with the Boston company. The mezzo roles of Laura and La Cieca are sung by May Barron and Zara Jay, respectively, two young American singers with wide operatic experience.

* * *

DURING the coming week, other singers of special interest who will be heard include Dorothy Speare, novelist-prima donna, who sings Violetta in "La Traviata," Tuesday. Sophie Braslau, long identified in prominent contralto roles at the Metropolitan, and familiar to Boston concert audiences, will sing the role of Carmen on Wednesday night. Martha Attwood, one of the present sopranos of the Metropolitan is loaned by Gatti-Casazza for "La Boheme" on Thursday night, and for the part of Nedda in "Pagliacci" on the following Thursday. Mme. Attwood gained fame as "prima donna of the A. E. F." at a time when she was pursuing her operatic studies in Europe.

* * *

ON Friday night, a singer whose voice is familiar to millions but who has not been seen in Boston, will be heard in the role of Rosina in "Barber of Seville," with Amato as the irrepressible Figaro. She is Beatrice Belkin, known to radio audiences the length and bredth of the land for the beauty of her coloratura singing.

Saturday's matinee brings the fifth of the week's prime donne in the tiny person of Hizi Koyke, 20-year-old Japanese soprano, who sings the role of Mme. Butterfly in which she made her operatic debut in Boston three years ago. On Saturday night, Mme. Lissetskaya and Messrs. Radaelli and Amato will be heard in "Aida."

STAGE AND SCREEN

They Lock the Door on the Untamed Heroine in a Darkened Room When the Sunny Side's Up Half Way to Heaven

"BUDDY" ROGERS AND JEAN ARTHUR

HE'S LAYING DOWN the law of Cupid's game. Miss Arthur is worrying about something in "Half Way to Heaven" at the Metropolitan.

JOAN CRAWFORD

MISS CRAWFORD has the stellar part in "Untamed" at Loew's Orpheum. She's a jungle girl. Quite wild at times.

JANET GAYNOR, EL BRENDEL, MARJORIE WHITE, F. RICHARDSON

MR. BRENDEL IS evidently suspicious of the stuff in the bottles. But Miss Gaynor, Miss White and Mr. Richardson don't show sorrow in this scene from "Sunny Side Up" at the New B. F. Keith's.

EVELYN BRENT

AT LAST STARDOM falls to Miss Brent. She is in "Darkened Rooms" at the Fenway. Clever actress is she.

ROD LA ROCQUE, BARBARA STANWYCK

MR. LA ROCQUE drinks his cup to one made up of loveliness alone. Namely, Miss Stanwyck. They're in "The Locked Door" at State.

THEY'RE SAYING IT WITH SONGS FOR A BIG 'CLICK'

By HARLEIGH SHULTZ

YOUTH will have its fling. Up at the Metropolitan, "Buddy" Rogers and Jean Arthur do their flinging on the flying trapezes, in "Half Way to Heaven," while at the New B. F. Keith's no less a pair of screen sweethearts than our own Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor have their fling in words and music. It's a gay film life, these days, with variety the very spice of that life.

* * *

WHEN Charlie was here a few weeks ago, he entertained some of his friends with odds and ends about pictures. Then somebody sprung a question aimed at his vocal powers. The talk had turned on his latest appearance with Miss Gaynor, "Sunny Side Up"—of all things, a musical comedy! Could it be that Charlie had scored the hit as a singer that people were telling about. Jut to oblige, Charlie did sing for his guests two of the numbers were from this production. And lo and behold, he did them well, so all doubts about his unexpected talent vanished. "I hope you will all see the picture," was his comment, "and I hope you will like it. I'll tell you that Miss Gaynor is splendid in it. "Which makes us think that all Walpole, where Charlie first saw the light of day, and all Cape Cod, where Charlie spent some years, will come up to Keith's to see their famous friend in action.

Charles Farrell

* * *

IN addition to Charlie and Janet, the cast has that notable humorist, El Brendel, ever to be remembered for his work on stage and screen to date. This Nordic comedian has the knack of tickling one's ribs incessantly; his every look is a laugh, almost. Others supporting the stars are Sharon Lynn, Frank Richardson, Marjorie White and Joe Brown.

* * *

THE feature film at the Metropolitan this week is based on the novel, "Here Comes the Band-Wagon." Young Mr. Rogers, last seen here in "Illusion" in which he was given the part of a magician, reappears, now as an acrobat. That he has won the hearts of the women is shown by the way they turn out when his shadow arrives. This week he is given opportunity to display his manly form; his garb is flesh tights. We won't be caught adding that Miss Arthur doesn't look real cute in her aerial habiliments.

* * *

A GOOD many will want to know who the boy is that adds to the fun in this film. He is Nestor Aber, soph at the Los Angeles high school. Deciding his yen was for the studios, he hied him thither. Opportunity dodged him for a while; then adventure poked its head around the corner at him.

Film Futures

DECEMBER 5—
Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady" at the Metropolitan.

DECEMBER 6—
"Show of Shows," with galaxy of stars," at Uptown and Washington St. Olympia.

DECEMBER 9—
Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams in "The 13th Chair" at Loew's State.

DECEMBER 16—
"The Mysterious Island" at Loew's State.

LOAN SETTLES MARY'S FATE

IF it hadn't been for a borrowed $100 bill, Mary Eaton might not be playing the leading role in "Glorifying the American Girl" at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia.

While Mary and her sister were playing the leading child-roles in "The Bluebird" in stock company in Washington, D. C., their work attracted so much attention that they were given an offer to appear in the same roles in a big road company being assembled in New York. Their mother borrowed $100 to finance the children's trip to the metropolis. It was this journey which paved the way to Mary Eaton's debut as premier danseuse of the Ziegfeld "Follies."

When Paramount decided to film "Glorifying the American Girl," Miss Eaton was chosen as the logical actress to play the leading role in this lavish musical spectaacle, which was produced under the personal supervision of Florenz Ziegfeld, the original glorifier of American womanhood.

Besides Miss Eaton there are many other actors and actresses in the dazzling production who have gained fame under the direction of Ziegfeld. In a highly diverting revue sequence of the picture, personal performances by Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee are seen and heard.

MILLING HERD IN PICTURE

A SPECTACULAR outdoors action scene in which 300 head of bellowing cattle swim across the swirling current of the Stanislaus river in California, is one of the big features of "The Virginian," now at the Scollay.

The crossing was made at Byrne's Ferry, 20 miles from Sonora, mining town in California's "Mother Lode." Seven cameras and a battery of microphones recorded the action and sound.

When the mechanical and electrical equipment had been installed at vantage points along the river bank, a group of cowboys, responding to a signal from Victor Fleming, the director, stampeded the protesting cattle into the swift stream. The herd milled and turned, eventually striking out for the far shore. The swift current carried most of the beeves and the mounted riders 200 yards downstream before the objective was reached.

Directors Now Lined Up Among the Actors

Two directors play supporting roles to Evelyn Brent's lead in her first starring picture, "Darkened Rooms," based on the novel by Sir Philip Gibbs, now at the Fenway.

E. H. Calvert, Paramount character player, was one of the leading screen directors a decade ago. He plays Doris Hill's father in Miss Brent's production.

Wallace MacDonald for two years prior to the advent of talking pictures was a free lance director and has a number of successful major productions to his credit. He has the role of Bert Nelson in "Darkened Rooms."

Just Askance

ESTHER MITCHELL

MISS MITCHELL appears in "Murder on the 2d Floor" at the Copley. She finds a clue.

WANTS LINGO IN LEXICON

INA CLAIRE, stage star, now to be seen in her first Pathe talking picture, a screen version of her play success, "The Awful Truth," at the Park, has decided that someone should compile a Hollywood dictionary for the benefit of unsuspecting Broadwayites who are finding their way into the movies. "English isn't what it used to be on the studio sets," says Miss Claire. "An 'ashcan' becomes a great big light, a 'nigger' is black board or canvas on a big frame and a 'broad' isn't the kind of 'broad' you know on Broadway—it's just nother light. Even beef isn't beef any more. Someone yells 'beef on the piano' and five or six huskies pick up the baby grand and move it half way across the lot."

Ina Claire

Movie Clock

FEATURE photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"Sunny Side Up"; a. m., 9:15, 11:39; p. m., 2:08, 4:37; 7:06, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Darkened Rooms"; p. m., 1, 3:11, 5:25, 7:39, 9:53.
PARK—"The Awful Truth"; a. m., 9:30, 11:46; p. m., 2:11, 4:37, 7:11, 9:44.
KEITH-ALBEE—"Big News"; a. m., 11:08; p. m., 2:06, 4:52, 7:38, 10:31.
SCOLLAY—"The Virginian"; p. m., 12:09, 3:11, 6:11, 9:15.
UPTOWN—"Glorifying the American Girl"; p. m., 12:45, 2:47, 4:50, 7, 9:12.
STATE—"The Kiss"; p. m., 1, 3:20, 5:37, 7:54, 10:15.
METROPOLITAN—"Half Way to Heaven"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:03, 4:16, 6:29, 8:42, 10:55.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Glorifying the American Girl"; a. m., 10:06; p. m., 12:21, 2:36, 5:01, 7:16, 9:31.
ORPHEUM—"The Taming of the Shrew"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.

THIBAUD FINE SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

JACQUES THIBAUD, as violin soloist, and Richard Burgin, as conductor in place of Serge Koussevitzky, take this week's Boston Symphony concerts out of the routine. Soloists, especially those of M. Thibaud's stamp, are none too common at these concerts, and they are the more welcome when they come.

It is probably more than a coincidence that Mr. Koussevitzky decided to "rest" when a violinist was scheduled for assisting arrtists. For Mr. Burgin, concert master of the orchestra, has in the past conducted with a fellow-violinist at his side. Yesterday between conductor and soloist, the Saint-Saens B Minor Concerto was given new life. M. Thibaud's silken tone, his faultless artistry, his aristocracy of style, are an old story. Mr. Burgin's support with the orchestra was, to say the least, sympathetic. And the performance was the more notable in that, we understand, there had been no rehearsal with the soloist. The audience was so enthuiastic that if it had been in a New York concert hall it would have cheered.

The concert had other points of interest. Rimsky-Korsakov began it with a Suite from his opera, "Coq d'Or." Borodin's Second Symphony, in B minor, followed. This Russian half of the program was well played by the orchestra. Mr. Burgin has acquired considerable freedom with the baton since his last appearance. He is more confident, more ready to impart his wishes to the men. As a result, Russian music did not sound dull, even though Mr. Koussevitsky was not at hand.

There was one novelty, and it was reserved for the last—a symphonic dance from a recent opera, "The Basque Venus," by Hermann Hans Wetzler, German composer. In a single movement, four dances, Basque fashion, are joined. The music is exhilarating, not to say wild. It is something more than a tour de force, for the native themes are ingeniously developed, with remarkably effective harmonic and orchestral treatment. For once, a novelty was whole-heartedly applauded.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 8—
Ben Greet Players in repertoire at Jordan Hall.

DECEMBER 23—
"Strike Up the Band" at the Shubert.

Amusements

TONITE AT THE GARDEN
CAN-AM HOCKEY LEAGUE
TIGERS VS PHILADELPHIA ARROWS
Seats 50c to $2 at Box Office

JOHN HANCOCK HALL, BOSTON
Mon. Eve., Dec. 9th, at 8:15
Beatrice HARRISON
FAMOUS ENGLISH 'CELLIST—with CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF BOSTON
Steinway Piano. Tickets now on sale at office of manager: A. H. Handley, 162 Boylston St., Boston.

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
LAST 3 TIMES TODAY
TONY SARG'S in 'Rip Van Winkle' MARIONETTES Prices 25c, 50c & 75c

Amusements Amusements

Boston Opera House — Commencing Monday
BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY
ORCHESTRA OF 50—CELEBRATED STARS—CHORUS OF 50—BALLET
FIRST WEEK—DEC. 2-7
Mon.—GIOCONDA, with Lissetskaya, Barron, Jay, Radaelli, Amato.
Tues.—TRAVIATA, with Speare, Dorlini, Martino-Rossi.
Wed.—CARMEN, with Braslau, Molltore, Royer.
Thurs.—BOHEME, with Attwood, Di Pesa, Dorlini, Martino-Rossi.
Fri.—BARBER OF SEVILLE, with Belkin, Dorlini, Amato, Valenti.
Sat. Mat.—MME. BUTTERFLY, with Koyke, Barron, Molltore, Royer.
Sat. Eve.—AIDA, with Lissetskaya, Jay, Radaelli, Amato.
Sopranos—Martha Attwood, Matilda Bastulli, Beatrice Belkin, Cecile Benson, Hizi Koyke, Anna Lissetskaya, Marie Di Pesa, Frances Peralta, Anne Roselle, Dorothy Speare.
Contraltos—Sophie Braslau, May Barron, Zara Jay, Margaret Matzenauer.
Tenors—Davide Dorlini, Edward Molitore, Giuseppe Radaelli, Giuseppe Reschigilan.
Baritones—Pasquale Amato, Rodolphe Janson-LaPalme, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, Rocco Pandiscio, Joseph Royer.
Basses—Henri Scott, Alfredo Valenti, Giuseppe LaPuma.
Conductors—Giuseppe Bamboschek, Carlo Peroni.
Ticket Prices $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, No Tax

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JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL EL BRENDEL
SUNNY SIDE UP
all TALKING-SINGING DANCING-LAUGHING
30c 9 to 1 50c 1 to 6 65c After 6
(Except Sun. & Hol.)

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STATE
Mass Av at Norway St—Cont from 12:45 PM
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
GRETA GARBO in "THE KISS" A Sound Picture with Conrad Nagel
Latest Hal Roach Comedy
Hearst Metrotone News—On the Stage
TONEY & NORMAN in "A Man About Town"
Crooning Jack Miller & The Stateonians
NEXT WEEK "THE LOCKED DOOR"
All Talking with Rod LaRocque
USUAL GREAT STAGE SHOW
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY Admission Until 12:30 25c
Complete Vaudeville & Picture Show—Bring the Children
MARY DOUGLAS PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS
in "The Taming of the Shrew"
A United Artists All-Talking Comedy Riot
Latest Laurel-Hardy All-Talking Comedy
HEARST METROTONE NEWS
Loew's Vaudeville—Fanchon & Marco's "UP IN THE AIR," Big Revue, Other Acts
NEXT WEEK JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED" with ROBT. MONTGOMERY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All-Talking Hit & LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

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"SUNKIST" EDDIE NELSON
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SUNDAY NIGHT DEC. 8 at 8:30
MONDAY MAT. 2:30 DEC. 9
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CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
GLENN HUNTER AND JUNE WALKER
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BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
"MARIANNE" Starring MARION DAVIES
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES"
LAUREL and HARDY in "ANGORA LOVE"

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

STAGE AND SCREEN

SCHENCK PLANS TALKIE CHAIN FOR EUROPE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30—Joseph Schenck's mission in Europe, although admittedly a business one, has been more or less secret, but from New York comes the information that Mr. Schenck with his own money and with enormous backing of other people, will establish eight sound theaters in Europe. The first three will seat 4000 and will be located in Paris, London and Glasgow. Others will follow.

It is a well known fact that there are not enough theaters to accommodate the output of American talkies now being produced.

Louella O. Parsons

I doubt very much if Mr. Schenck will attempt Germany and for that reason it is almost impossible for any other company to show a sound picture there unless they are released through the Warner Company.

I know that Carl Laemmle, Sr., had planned to make sound pictures in Germany but the difficulty in releasing them was so great that he decided to make the life of King Ludwig a silent picture.

* * *

THE producers these days needn't worry when there is no story in the offing. Why worry when the vault is full of pictures that weren't so good in their silent versions. All any producer needs do is to have all the old-time films run and presto chango he has a fine story.

* * *

"Manslaughter," which Cecil De Mille made in 1922 with Leatrice Joy and Thomas Meighan, was considered a pretty good picture for those times. Now it is being brought back and Paramount is going to do a very special with George Abbott directing.

Just a minute while I tell you about another one. Remember "The Virgin of Stamboul" with Priscilla Dean? What a business that picture did. Now, it's to be remade by Universal as a talkie. The dialogue rights have been purchased from H. H. Van Loan.

* * *

"SWEET Kitty Bellairs" I believe starred Mae Murray in the days when she was a Paramount star. You know how long ago that is. If I am wrong, stop me. If not read on. "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" has been taken out of moth-balls, dry cleaned, and is now ready for Marian Nixon's first starring vehicle for Warners. Not only is this Miss Nixon's debut as a star, but it will be her first picture since she became Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr.

* * *

"THE SWAN" is completed today and as soon as Lillian Gish ascertains whether there will be any retakes, she returns to New York. Contrary to belief, she is not making any more pictures for United Artists. The taking up of her contract is optional with her and because she has been idle so long she has decided not to make any definite plans until she is sure what she wants to do. She had "The Strange Interlude" within her grasp, papers were all drawn up and ready to be signed when the suit for plagiarism was filed against Eugene O'Neill. All Miss Gish's lawyer had to say to her was "there is a lawsuit and that was enough." She says the word terrifies her. Miss Gish says now she is glad she didn't buy "The Strange Interlude," because the talkies are not quite ready for it.

* * *

THE movies are having a lot of fun with themselves in "The Show Girl of Hollywood," J. P. McEvoy's book. Directors, scenario writers, column writers, are all being kidded mercilessly by Mervyn Le Roy, the director, just as they were in the book. Just as soon as Alice White finishes this picture she will start thinking of "Sweet Mamma," an original written for her by James Starr. I saw James walking around the First National lot, feeling happy excepting for the fact that he had put on a lot of pounds he didn't want.

* * *

RUPERT HUGHES is of the opinion that Hollywood is the place for people who want to write movies, but that New York is more stimulating for a fiction writer. He believes in New York you come in contact with more people in his particular kind of work and that you can write better.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: William Haines using an atomizer on the set to cure a threatening sore throat. Cecil De Mille on the Buster Keaton set, ready to play a part. Carmel Myers back home rehearsing for her act in vaudeville. Bebe Daniels with her arm in a splint—a sprain. Edward Dougherty, former newspaper man, and now author on the United Artists' lot. Wagers—even money—now being passed whether Harry Richman who is completing his picture, is now engaged to Clara Bow. Gloria Lloyd wondering at her father's voice which came from the screen in "Welcome Danger." Chuck Reisner chuckling over a new contract to direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Pictures---Variety

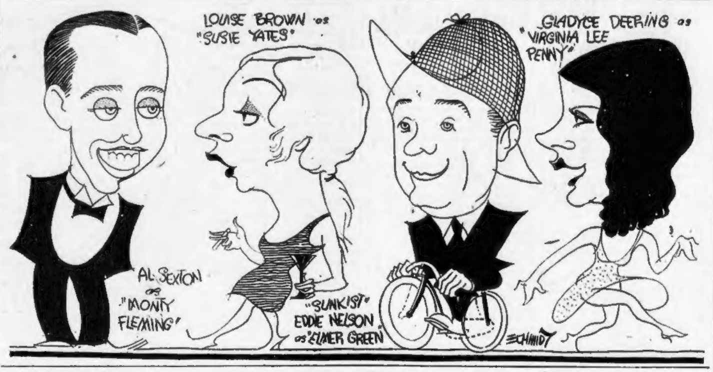
BOWDOIN—"The Cocoanuts," "So This Is College" and "They Go Boom." Also vaudeville. Starting Dec. 16, "Christmas Present Week."

WALDRON'S—"The Best Show in Town," a Mutual burlesque presentation. On the screen, "Jealousy" and "Fashions in Love."

GLOBE—"The Drake Case" and "Fast Company" for four days; starting Thursday, "Side Street" and "Hold Your Man."

MODERN AND BEACON—"Why Bring That Up" and "High Voltage" for four days; starting Thursday, "The Sopnomore" and "Woman Trap."

That Majestic Show Has 'Em All Saying "Woof Woof"


LOUISE BROWN as "SUSIE YATES"
GLADYCE DEERING as "VIRGINIA LEE PENNY"
AL SEXTON as "MONTY FLEMING"
"SUNKIST" EDDIE NELSON as "ELMER GREEN"
SCHMIDT

'FLAPPERS' AT THE GAYETY

LOLA PIERCE will be the featured player of "Flapper Follies," which opens Monday at the Gayety. The whole show is new to the Mutual Circuit, and is full of colorful comedy and dancing. Jack Montague, Billee LaMonte, Madge Vincent and Jack "Tiny" Fuller are other stars. Earl Root is the straight man. Peggy White, blonde soubrette, and George Stellas are two others whose entertaining promises much. Lola Pierce will present her Hawaiian dancing number. Another feature will be the "Flapper Quartet." "The Arts Revue Petite," "The Shadowgraph," "The Holland Mill" and "The Spanish Scene" are some of the unusual specialties. Holub's Gayety jazz orchestra will speed up the performance.

Lola Pierce

Chance Meeting Gave Girl Role in Photoplay

Gwen Lee, blonde member of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's company of stock players, has a featured role in Joan Crawford's first all-talking feature, "Untamed," at Loew's Orpheum the coming week. She was born at Hastings, Neb., and educated at Brownell Hall, an exclusive girls' school in Omaha. At the school she specialized in dramatics and in 1919 appeared on the stage in Omaha in a dance revue.

Film Fare for the New Week

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Sunny Side Up," with El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Frank Richardson. David Butler directed. A Fox picture.

* * *

METROPOLITAN—Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven," with Jean Arthur, Helen Ware, Paul Lukas, Nestor Aber. George Abbott directed. A Paramount picture.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"The Locked Door," with Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Bronson, William Boyd, Zasu Pitts. George Fitzmaurice directed. A United Artists' picture.

* * *

FENWAY—Evelyn Brent in "Darkened Rooms," with Neil Hamilton, Doris Hill, David Newell, Wallace MacDonald. Louis Gasnier directed. A Paramount picture.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—"Big News," with Robert Armstrong, Carol Lombard, Charles Sellon, Tom Kennedy, Wade Boteler. Gregory LaCava directed. A Pathe picture.

* * *

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—"Glorifying the American Girl," with Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor, Helen Morgan, Rudy Vallee. Millard Webb directed. A Paramount picture.

* * *

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Helen Ware, Victor Potel. Victor Fleming directed. A Paramount picture.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Joan Crawford in "Untamed," with Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Ernest Torrence, Robert Montgomery. Jack Conway directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

* * *

PARK—Ina Claire in "The Awful Truth," with John Roche, Henry Daniel, Theodore Von Eltz, Blanche Frederici. Marshall Neilan directed. A Pathe picture.

Stage Star Headliner at Loew's State Next Week

Lou Holtz, stage star, is announced as the headline attraction at Loew's State beginning Monday. Mr. Holtz is announced as the bridegroom for a wedding next week, the bride-to-be being Frances Upton, beautiful musical comedy star, now appearing in "Whoopee." Mr. Holtz has appeared as the featured comedian in several of George White's "Scandals."

Master of Marionettes Never Tires of Work

Tony Sarg, famed illustrator and marionette impresario, whose show is now at Tremont Temple, was born in Guatemala, and is the son of a former sugar and coffee planter. He was educated in Germany and took up the art of drawing in England, his mother's native country.

MISS SKINNER AT WILBUR

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER comes to the Wilbur for three performances, the first on next Thursday afternoon, with Sunday night, December 8, and Monday afternoon, December 9, to follow. In the space of two short years, the charming daughter of Otis Skinner has forged ahead rapidly. For those who have not seen Miss Skinner, it might be said that her character sketches are really little playlets. The range of a Skinner program runs from "Aftermath" to "Homework," a rippling farce—one filled with excellent dramatic values and the other a choice 15 minutes of delightful comedy. Miss Skinner will use for her first show on Thursday afternoon the following program: "The Eve of Departure," "In a Gondola," "A Picnic in Kentucky," "Monte Carlo," "A Lady Explorer," "Aftermath," "Motoring in the 90's," and "Sailing Time on the Olympic." The matinees will start at 2:30, and the Sunday night show at 8:30.

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Arrives Tomorrow

Beatrice Harrison, the famous English 'cellist, will arrive in Boston tomorrow on the White Star liner Cedric. Miss Harrison has added to her New York and Boston program the composition by General Dawes, ochestrated by Miss Beatrice Harrison's sister.

FEATURE BILL AT HOWARD

THE Howard on Monday will have the famous "Take a Chance" company. The principal roles will be handled by Ina Thomas, Max Coleman, Gaby Fields, Billie O'Neil, Tiny Huff, Charley Grinder, Ralph Poe, Larry Amons and Harry Ryan. This is the organization that boasts of having the prettiest chorus in burlesque.

In addition to the burlesque, the G. E. Lothrop management will provide a good vaudeville and picture bill.

CHORUS UNITS IN CONCERT

A JOINT concert of the Swedish Viking male chorus and the Polish "Lira" mixed chorus will be held tomorrow afternoon, in Jordan Hall with Mrs. W. Nurczynska, soprano, and Ture Hulten, baritone as soloists. National Swedish and Polish as well as American songs will be included in the program.

The Polish Choir Lira and the Swedish Viking Choir have been several times recipients of first prizes at the International Music and Song Festivals held every Washington's Birthday.

Amusements

Handsomer, more lovable than ever!
"BUDDY" ROGERS
in "HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"
A real romance thriller with
JEAN ARTHUR & PARAMOUNT CAST!
And On the Stage!
another Publix Spectacle treat
"MATCH BOX REVUE" with Al Mitchell
THE STAGE BAND—GIERSDORF SISTERS
GORDON'S WONDER DOGS & Large Cast
HINES & THE GREATER ORCHESTRA
MARTEL delighting at the ORGAN
Doors open at 10:45 A. M. sharp. Only 35c before 1:00 o'clock P. M. First feature picture on at 11:50. 5 De Luxe Shows begin at 12:58, 3:11, 5:24, 7:37 and 9:50 P. M.
Metropolitan
Sunday from 3 to 8 p. m.—in addition to the regular show!
THE PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT with CREATORE
Commencing Next Thursday, December 5th
BELLE BAKER——APPEARING IN PERSON——ON THE STAGE
LEATRICE JOY on the talking screen in "A MOST IMMORAL LADY"

PUBLIX FENWAY MASS. AVE. KEN. 1714
Exclusive First Showing in Boston
Paramount's All-Dialog Melodrama
"DARKENED ROOMS" WITH
EVELYN BRENT
and NEIL HAMILTON
Story by Sir Philip Gibbs
Extra Added Attraction
WALTER HUSTON in "TWO AMERICANS"

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Temperance —or Prohibition?
This remarkable volume presents, for the first time, an accurate and unbiased cross-section of national thought on the gravest situation facing America since the Civil War.
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Fascinating as a novel, it is as accurate as a public document. It is impossible to understand the present prohibition situation in this country without reading this remarkable book, written, compiled and edited by Francis J. Tietsort, Editor of Hearst Temperance Contest, aided by a staff of experts.
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Biggest Show Value in Boston
Paramount's ALL-TALKING CLASSIC
"The VIRGINIAN" with GARY COOPER
MARY BRIAN — RICHARD ARLEN
WALTER HUSTON
From OWEN WISTER'S Famous novel of The GREAT OUTDOORS
PUBLIX WONDER VAUDEVILLE
JOHNNY PASTINE REVUE
Maybohm's Russian Orchestra
FOUR OTHER GREAT ACTS
ADDED ATTRACTION
Our Morning Feature
"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS"
Evenings After Reg. Show Except Sunday
CHARLIE FRANK'S WHOOPEE NIGHT EVERY THURS.!

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"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
WITH MARY EATON, EDDIE CANTOR, HELEN MORGAN, RUDY VALLEE
Personally Directed by FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
also Paramount Sound News and Dialogue Features
Beginning Fri., Dec. 6 WARNER BROS.' All-Talking Dazzler "SHOW OF SHOWS"

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE
B. C. & Holy Cross FOOTBALL CELEBRATION
The SILVER SLIPPER
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Dinner and Supper Dancing
FLOOR SHOW EXTRAORDINARY
HENRY "DUKE" DAVIS AND HIS BAND
For Reservations LIBerty 8740
Ask for Jerry

COTTON CLUB
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BOSTON COLLEGE-HOLY CROSS
Gala Football Celebration
All Colored Review
SANDY AND HIS BIG COTTON CLUB BAND
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Amusements

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
VIOLA SPAETH AND HER PRETTY BABIES
WALDRON'S CASINO DIXON'S BIG REVUE BURLESQUERS

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — Geo. O'Brien in "SALUTE," Army-Navy football classic. "BLACK MAGIC," H. B. Walthall — Josephine Dunn. Contin. Sat. and Sun.
PUBLIX CAPITOL COM'LTH AVE — "THE VIRGINIAN" Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston. Added Feature "Wise Girls". Henry Kalis and Publix Capitol Orch. Continuous Sunday, 3 to 11 p. m.
BRIGHTON
Netoco EGYPTIAN — 2 Great All Talking Smashes 2 "FLIGHT," with Jack Holt—Lila Lee. Sophie Tucker in "HONKY TONK." Eves. All Seats Reserved Except Sundays and Holidays. Phone Stadium 6800-6801
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE VIRGINIAN" Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston. Also SOPHIE TUCKER in "HONKY TONK". Continuous Sat. and Sun.
HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — Buddy Rogers & Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION." "THE DRAKE CASE," with Gladys Brockwell. Sun., Dec. 1st, "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
PORTER No. CAMBRIDGE TEL PORTER 4800 — "SMILING IRISH EYES"—a talking & singing picture, with Colleen Moore. "CHASING THROUGH EUROPE," with Sue Carol. Sun., "SPEEDWAY"—Wm. Haines.
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — MARION DAVIES in "Marianne" "The Sophomore" Eddie Quillan—Sally O'Neil
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — All talking college riot, "COLLEGE LOVE," with Collegiate Cast. "MIDSTREAM," with Claire Windsor. Talking Comedy—Sound News—Serial.
CHARLESTOWN (Cont.)
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth" All Talking—Also Victor McLaglen in "CAPT. LASH" A Sound Picture. Vitaphone Acts—Vitaphone Specialties. Parents' Week
CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "Gold Diggers of Broadway" All Color—Singing—Talking—Dancing. Other Talking Units
DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — "Big Time" With LEE TRACY "Hard to Get" Sat. Matinee—Jack Oakie Children's Gift Matinee
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Eve Southern—Malcolm McGregor, "WHISPERING WINDS." Ken Maynard "THE WAGON MASTER." Gift Nite, Prizes—Fun. Talking Collegians
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. TEL TAL. 3200 — Two Black Crows Moran and Mack in "WHY BRING THAT UP" John Gilbert in "HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
LIBERTY THEATRE — 100% Talking. Monte Blue—Betty Compson in "SKIN DEEP." Talking Sensation, "BIG TIME." Sat. Eve. Gifts. Sun., Dec. 1, "HOLLYWOOD REVUE."
PUBLIX STRAND UPHAMS COR. — "THE VIRGINIAN," Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston. Added feature, "WISE GIRLS." Contin. Sat. and Sun.
Netoco MORTON — 100% Natural Color Talking, Singing, Dancing "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Theatre at Egleston Sq. — "THE GIRL FROM HAVANA," 100% Talking. Lola Lane — Paul Page. "BARNUM WAS RIGHT"—all talk. Glenn Tryon. Pat Rooney—"THE LOVE TREE"—Talk
GROVE HALL
Netoco SHAWMUT — All Talking "FLIGHT" JACK HOLT — RALPH GRAVES—LILA LEE. Gift Nite
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — 100% Talking. Evelyn Brent—Hal Skelly "Woman Trap" Ken Maynard "THE CALIFORNIA MAIL"
JAMAICA PLAIN
Netoco JAMAICA — AL JOLSON—DAVY LEE "Say It With Songs" Other Attractions. Mats. 2—Eves. 7—8:30
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — GLORIA SWANSON in the singing and talking hit "The Trespasser" Free Parking
REVERE
Interstate REVERE BROADWAY — "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" Tomorrow "THE FOUR DEVILS"
ROXBURY
Netoco DUDLEY — 100% Singing, Dancing, Talking. SOPHIE TUCKER in "Honky Tonk" All Talk, Billie Dove in "Her Private Life"
Netoco RIVOLI — GLORIA SWANSON in the all talkie "The Trespasser" Sat. Contin. from 1 P. M.
ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO — AL JOLSON in his all talking, singing hit, "Say It With Songs" Shows at 2—7—9
SO. BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — EDDIE QUILLAN in "The Sophomore" DOROTHY MACKAILL in "Hard to Get"
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — "Young Nowheres" RICHARD BARTHELMESS—MARION NIXON "Lucky Star" Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor. Silver Night
SOMERVILLE
Interstate CAPITOL BROADWAY — WILLIAM HAINES in "Speedway" Monster Stage Show "A Night in China Town," featuring the Talbot Girls of Somerville.
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — All Talking Picture, "THE GIRL FROM HAVANA." Tom Mix in "THE LAST of the DUANES"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Edmund Lowe—Victor McLaglen in "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" Sound News—Talking Comedy. R. K. O. Act "Joy Ride"
WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — See and Hear The Two Black Crows MORAN and MACK in "WHY BRING THAT UP" Vitaphone Acts—News
Netoco EMBASSY WALTHAM — GEO. O'BRIEN in "SALUTE" JANET GAYNOR in "4 DEVILS" Free Auto Park

American Financial News

Where Will U. S. Stand Fifteen Years Hence?

Calm Reflection Justifies Faith in Outlook for Common Stocks

By B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—While panic was raging at its fiercest in Wall Stret, one of the best-known bankers in the country said: "I am satisfied to get through one moment at a time. I am not worrying about tomorrow or the next day. Sufficient for the moment is the trouble thereof."

B. C. Forbes

* * *

If America had solid grounds for feeling optimistic six weeks ago, it has equally solid grounds for feeling optimistic today. If the prospects confronting the majority of American stocks then were favorable, they are equally favorable today—distinctly more so when the drastic fall in their cost is taken into account.

Those who were willing to borrow money at very high rates to buy stocks at very high prices surely should be far more willing to borrow money at very low rates to buy stocks at very low prices.

* * *

Apart from stock quotations and money rates, both of which have become enormously more favorable, the chief change which has taken place is a change in psychology, in the mental attitude of many people. Of course, perhaps three to five per cent of the population have lost money in stocks, and part of the purchasing power of this comparitively small proportion of our population has been reduced.

But our great productive powers remain unimpaired. Our vast natural resources remain unimpaired. The efficiency of our unique transportation system remains unimpaired. The ability and productivity of our unmatched body of workers remain unimpaired. Our monetary and credit supplies have not merely remained unimpaired, but have increased. The ingenuity, energy and enterprize of our industrial, financial and business leaders are not only unimpaired, but today stand at a new high-water mark. Relations between the government and industry have become gratifyingly closer—and even Congress is likely to act somewhat more circumspectly.

* * *

How far will the United States have advanced five years from now, 10 years from now, 15 years from now?

We can best judge the future by taking adequately into the reckoning what has happened in the past.

The old-established investment banking house of Hornblower & Weeks has prepared an illuminating table from which the following figures are taken. "All the weaknesses in the current business and financial situation," it points out, "are of temporary character, and all the permanent factors are sound and warrant continued faith in the current and prospective value of securities, representing the ownership of well-managed American railroad, utility and industrial corporations. As a background, showing the only possible trend of general business in this country over any appreciable period of time, we submit the following survey of recent American business history."

	1914	1929 (Estimate)
	—000 Omitted—	
Wealth, U S (est)	$185,000,000	$500,000,000
I'come U S (est)	33,000,000	115,000,000
Nat Bk Deposits	6,266,693	24,000,000
S'te Bk Deposits	3,226,793	13,000,000
Trust Co Dep...	3,939,807	11,000,000
Tt'l Dep Com Bks	13,438,293	46,000,000
Savs Bk Dep...	4,936,591	10,200,000
Sav Dp all Bks*	6,400,411	29,000,000
Bank Clearings.	163,849,811	600,000,000
Railroad Gross..	3,127,729	7,300,000
Railroad Net....	674,190	1,700,000
Wheat Crop (bu)	891,017	772,[illegible]
Corn Crop (bu).	2,672,804	2,740,000
Cot Crop (bales)	16,134	15,043
Pg Iron Pd (tns)	23,332	45,000
Cop Prod (lbs).	1,150,136	2,200,000
Value Mfrs.....	$24,246,434	$70,000,000
Foreign Trade...	4,258,504	11,000,000
Market Value Securities.	(Par Value)	(July 31, 1929)
N Y Stock Ex...	27,394,627	129,000,000
Brokers' Loans.		
N Y S E.....	1,009,732 (Oct. 1918)	8,549,384 (Sept. 30,1929)
Share Sales		
N Y S E......	†173,145	1,000,000
Population	†91,972	122,000
Life Insurance...	$21,565,452	$100,000,000
Bldg Contracts...	2,606,000	7,500,000

*Includes all preceding figures.
†1910.
‡1915.

Place your own interpretation upon these figures. My interpretation is that those of us who have carefully selected common stock of well-managed corporations, at panic prices, stand an excellent chance of finding ourselves richer rather than poorer five, 10, 15 years from now.

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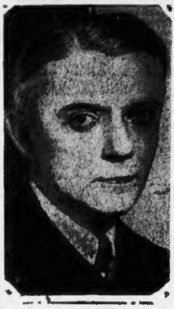
Leader



GEORGE V. FOY
Newly chosen vice-president of Houdaille-Hershey Corp. Mr. Foy is optimistic about the business future. (Photo by Moffett Studios.)

New Record Sales for New York Produce Exchange

New York, Nov. 30—It was announced today that trading on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange on Wednesday set a new high record. The total number of shares changing hands was 367,225. June 5 was the previous high record day, with a total turnover of 334,063 shares.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should get unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Replies are made by mail only.

Palais D'or Books Another Big Show

Stephen Hung, manager of the Palais D'or restaurant, announces another big show for the coming week.

Jimmie Gallagher will have his old musical comedy partner, George Mack (late of "Follow Thru" company) as co-master of ceremonies. Also on the bill will be Devere & Kiki, Jeanne Winslow, and three other acts on this floor show.

Noon-Day Dancing Popular Feature

One of the most attractive features of The Stella, on Tremont st., is the noon-day luncheon and dancing served between 11:30 and 2:30 each day.

This innovation permits unescorted women to enjoy dancing. The Stella is also offering the highest quality of entertainment, headed by the popular Carl Moore and Billy Payne.

Variety Leads to Distinction

It is not enough that fabrics be correct in themselves, they must be selected so that they enhance the appearance of the wearer.

That is why Ram's Head Fabrics lead in style. They not only interpret the latest style trends, but they offer the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world—a variety that enables you to select the fabric that is most suited to your personality.

For smarter clothing look for the Ram's Head label—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL
Fast-Dyed and High Quality
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

STOCK MARKET CLOSED FOR WEEK-END

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Again the stock market, including Boston, New York and other exchanges, is closed for the week-end, tomorrow terminating the first quadruple holiday in financial history. Monday the exchanges resume the old trading hours with no talk as yet about further shut-downs. This move is expected to add to public confidence, which does not seem very much impaired at the moment, to say the least.

* * *

Do not become pessimistic over reports of textile curtailments during the coming month. Statistics show December always "seasonally" quiet in the textile field.

* * *

Sir Henri Deterding, who visits the United States at least once a year, is here again. His "business enemies" always give a warm personal welcome to the director general of Royal Dutch. Sir Henri declares the intensive marketing campaign started on the eastern seaboard in competition with American oil companies will continue without compromise.

Sir Henri Deterding

* * *

Oil and gasoline marketing are forever expanding. The West has its gusher cities, and even the East, where oil is not produced, boasts of innumerable service station villages. These are particularly conspicuous along the Newburyport Turnpike, for example. Next year's Turnpike, by the way, will be a greatly improved "edition." The repairs are the most extensive witnessed in years, with long-needed widening plans rather well executed.

* * *

Reports of excellent trade confound the dismal prophets of depression. The greatest restaurant chain in the country is having its most prosperous holiday business record. "Excellent holiday trade in all our stores" is announced by a leading radio chain—this from a field where the prophets aforementioned hoped for the worst. The list might be added to indefinitely.

* * *

Big copper companies continue to declare regular dividends indicating directors do not agree with the views of financial district "bears."

* * *

The smart easing in call money which has followed stock market liquidation is best illustrated in the renewal average for November, which works out at 5.383 per cent. This is the lowest figure since 5.025 per cent in April, 1928, and is lower than the 6.04 per cent average for all of 1928. It is in marked contrast with the high average of 9.516 per cent in March and 9.06 per cent in July.

* * *

It does not fully measure the relaxation, however, for many days toward the end of the month the real level at which transactions were arranged was 3 per cent in the "outside" market, compared with official quotation of 4½ per cent.

* * *

Despite the fact that the New York Stock Exchange operated throughout November on an abbreviated schedule — there being four normal five-hour sessions and 13 three-hour days, with trading omitted every Saturday—volume of trading amounted to 72,454,600 shares. This, of course, represents a heavy reduction from the record monthly turnover of 141,664,900 shares in October. November trading, nevertheless, was the second largest for any similar month in the history of the exchange. The record November turnover of 114,779,500 shares was established last year.

* * *

There has seldom been a time when more diametrically opposed views regarding the future course of business and the stock market were being expressed.

* * *

The "Prosperity Drive" news that centers largely around Washington finds enthusiastic support in the Central West and South. On the other hand, the very pessimistic reports that eminate from certain sources in Wall Street arouse a good deal of response in New England and other sections where the stock market break was felt more severely.

* * *

This week's United Business Service Report of Boston makes an analysis of these two divergent points of view and concludes that the greatly improved credit situation precludes any reasonable probability of the pessimists being right.

* * *

On October 3, brokers' loans stood at $6,804,000,000. By November 20 they had been reduced to $3,587,000,000. The amount of $585,000,000 was clipped off during the week ending November 20, during which time the whole market advanced substantially.

* * *

Whoever bought the many millions of shares that were sold, did it largely with their own money. There has been a buyer for every share sold—small buyers — large buyers; thousands of them have paid cash, and the rest hold by reasonably heavy margins. The declining indebtedness even while prices advanced can have no other meaning.

NEW POLICY TO RULE FEDERAL RESERVE

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—New and significant attempts are under way to substitute the intelligent discretion of responsible executives in the business world for the automatic working of the forces of supply and demand.

President Hoover has put the weight of his great office behind the newer aspirations of economists to modify the business cycle. In effect, the President has told captains of trade that their decisions, not mere forces, are primary causes of prosperity and depression. The larger implications of these newer movements to turn the machinery of commerce and finance into tools which serve human aspirations are scarcely realized.

The idea that the banking machinery is subject to human manipulation has been seeping into the Federal Reserve System for a considerable period. Formerly, central banks operated almost automatically in accordance with the rise and fall of gold reserves. But America has such a super-abundance of gold that the guardians of the Reserve System have felt that the old automatic restraints would not be sufficient. They have instead substituted banking discretion for the quantity of gold as a basis for policies. This new attitude resembles the "managed currency" system, which John Maynark Keynes has advocated in England as a substitute for the orthodox gold standard.

W. Randolph Burgess, assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in alluding to the new policy pointed out: "The old rules for the banks of issue are not sufficient guidance for the Federal Reserve System in its present position. Its gold reserves are so large that the country could be flooded with credit before it became necessary to raise rates to protect reserves. To do so would involve the country in a fearful inflation. Clearly some other principles of policy must be evoked besides that of protecting gold reserves."

* * *

In conceding that the Reserve System has passed to the "managed currency" basis, Dr. Burgess adds: "Thus the Federal Reserve System has a unique responsibility but a unique opportunity. Its policy can be determined not by what it has to do, but what is best to do for the well being of the country. Discount rates and open market policies can be governed on the basis of what appears to be the wisest policy in the best interest of business and trade. In a sense the Federal Reserve System has been sailing upon uncharted seas for its policy could not be determined by the old rules. The question which must be answered is how much credit is good for the country and what restraint should be put upon its use."

In giving a clue to the present cheap money policy, Dr. Burgess said: "Any bank of issue is usually working in the opposite direction from public psychology. At times of speculative enthusiasm the bank of issue is always holding back. At times of gloom and pessimism the bank of issue is usually encouraging."

* * *

Many a shorn lamb will wonder what to be thankful for. Individually, though deflated, he can be thankful for good health, and for the energy with which to start out anew to build up a personal estate. Socially, he can be thankful for fairly satisfactory crops, and for the absence of pestilence and floods. He can be thankful for international peace. And, as a member of the collective society, he can be thankful that America is concluding a year of record-breaking prosperity and profits, despite the psychologically upset following the speculative cataclysm.

* * *

The almost universal unpopularity of the short seller rests on emotional economics. As a matter of fact, the bear can serve a useful purpose in checking unwarranted optimism. He did not function satisfactorily during the Wall Street boom, largely because during the protracted rise manipulators were able to effect terrible damage on short sellers. Accordingly, they became fearful and timid and as the market reached a peak there was a subnormal short interest.

Then, when the crash came, the cushion of short covering was inadequate to stabilize the market. Atfer the hysterical setback the New York Stock Exchange began to make daily studies of the short position in individual houses. If the stock exchange wishes to preserve its own usefulness it should be equally solicitous during booms to ferret out the manipulative activities of bull pools, which create unsound structures which pave the way for panicky reactions.

Jacob H. Hollander, economist of Johns Hopkins University, warns: "If a single practicable lesson is to be drawn from the cataclysm, it is in the direction of pool operations on the stock exchange of the United States.

* * *

"If the stock exchanges persist in the traditional attitude of ignoring the existence of pool operations, or if admitting the fact, they insist upon the usefulness or at least the harmlessness of such activities, or finally if recognizing the existence and admitting the mischief of uncontrolled pool operations, the stock exchanges profess their inability to regulate or prevent them—to at least one observer, rushing in academic folly where seasoned wisdom fears to tread—the inevitable alternative is public intervention, first to ascertain the facts and second to devise corrective methods."

AT THE DIAL

By THE RADIO EDITOR

MME. EDITH NOYES GREENE, Boston musician and teacher, has arranged a weekly series of "Twilight Musicales," starting her broadcast this afternoon at 5:45 over WBZ-WBZA.

NEAL O'HARA will broadcast from WNAC each Saturday evening at 6:50 during the winter months as a feature of the J. A. program, in conjunction with the J. A. Concert Orchestra. The series starts tonight.

THE program of the Famous Lyric Challenges is devoted to an episode in the life of Ulysses S. Grant. It will be broadcast over WEEI and stations of the National Broadcasting Company at 8 this evening. Grant was graduated very young from West Point. He was not granted a commission in the army because he was regarded as lazy and shiftless. How Grant accepted this challenge and how it resulted in his being raised from obscurity to the Presidency of his country will be told in the Lyric Famous Challenge.

BERNICE TAYLOR, soprano, accompanied by Josef Koestner and his orchestra, will be a highlight of the Launderland Lyrics which will be broadcast from Chicago at 8:30 through WEEI and NBC stations.

The program will present a variety of popular selections, in which Fred Waldner, tenor, will sing with Miss Taylor in two duets, "You're Perfect" and "Just Imagine."

DVORAK'S "Carnival" Overture and Massenet's "Neapolitan Scenes" will contrast with the solemnity of the "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal" when Walter Damrosch conducts his symphony orchestra in the General Electric Hour, broadcast through WEEI and NBC Coast-to-Coast System at 9 o'clock. The "Good Friday Spell" occurs in the third act of music drama. The music portrays the rites connected with Good Friday in terms of faith, atonement and anguish blended by sound arrangements into a picture.

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano, will be guest of the Gillette program over WBZ at 9:30. She will sing as one of her three numbers, the "Cradle Song," by Brahms. The remaining two will be Padilla's "El Relicario" and "Can It Be Love At Last," from Fiddlers Three. Miss Dragonette will be accompanied by the Gillette orchestra, conducted by Don Voorhees. Among the orchestral numbers will be "Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyries," from Die Walkure.

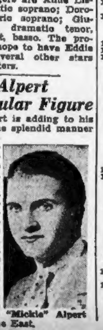
THE OVERTURE to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be played by the Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Henry Hadley, during the Gulbransen Hour broadcast, over WNAC and the Columbia System, at 9:30. Other selections to be heard include the "Aida March," by Verdi, a symphonic paraphrase on Swift's "Can't We Be Friends," and Granger's "Molly On the Shore."

ONE OF THE most interesting in the series of grand opera broadcasts from Chicago is being passed up tonight by WBZ. The entire second act of Wagner's "Die Walkure" will go on the air, starting at 10 o'clock. This may be heard through WJZ by those who have good sets and who are operatically inclined. A couple of weeks ago the gorgeous broadcast of Bellini's "Norma" was cut in two by the local station, Boston listeners receiving only the second half-hour. Fortunately, this portion contained the magnificent duet between Norma and Adalgisa, lasting a full 35 minutes of sustained singing. Nothing quite like this has came over the air in the decade of radio history.

AT LEAST FOUR principal singers from the new Boston Grand Opera Company, which opens in the Opera House next Monday night, will be on the air from 11 p. m. until midnight tonight, broadcasting to Commander Byrd in the Antarctic Circle. The broadcast will go from WEEI's studios to WGY's short wave transmitter. The singers are Anne Lisetskaya, dramatic soprano; Dorothy Speare, lyric soprano; Giuseppe Radaelli, dramatic tenor, and Henri Scott, basso. The program sponsors hope to have Eddie Cantor and several other stars from local theaters.

"Mickie" Alpert Popular Figure

"Mickie" Alpert is adding to his reputation by the splendid manner in which he presides as master of ceremonies at the Cocoanut Grove. "Mickie" also contributes a substantial portion of the evening's entertainment with his song hits. Jacques Renard wields his magic baton over his Cocoanut Grove recording orchestra. Renard is among the most popular conductors of the East.


"Mickie" Alpert

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra (WBZ).
8:00—Lyric Challengers (WEEI).
8:30—Launderland Lyrics (WEEI). Dixie Echoes (WNAC).
9:00—General Electric hour (WEEI); Mr. and Mrs. (WNAC).
9:30—Gillette Blades (WBZ); Gulbransen hour (WNAC).
10:00—Paramount Publix radio hour (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:10—Scott Furriers' orchestra with oracle (WNAC).
6:30—Junior Record program (WLOE).
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WBZ); The New Business World (WEEI).
9:00—Sandy MacFarlane (WBZ).
10:00—Moxie Music Master (WBZ).
10:30—Ship Ahoy (WBZ).
11:03—Hockey: Bruins vs. Pittsburgh (WBZ).

Dance Music

10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI).
11:10—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians (WNAC).
11:30—Jimmie Gallagher and orchestra (WNAC).

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE AIR

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L.
1230 K. C.
1:45 p. m.—Fenway Park—Football game, Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
4:30 p. m.—The Dandies.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:45 p. m.—The Gallant Swords-Men.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:09 p. m.—Weather.
6:10 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle (Scott Furriers', Inc.).
6:25 p. m.—Netoco Concert Orchestra, direction of Charles R. Hector.
6:40 p. m.—Riverside Boiler Works present Riverside Revelers.
6:50 p. m.—J. A. Concert Orchestra, with Neal O'Hara.
7:20 p. m.—Personalities in the News."
7:30 p. m.—WNAC Players present "What They Think."
7:59 p. m.—Bulova correct time.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Babson Finance Period.
8:30 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Graybar's "Joe and Vi."
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Gulbransen Hour. Symphony Orchestra, direction of Henry Hadley.
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Paramount-Publix Radio Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—C. B. S. Program from New York—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or Restaurant—Jimmie Gallagher and orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Reveries.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L.—990 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Dartmouth vs. Navy.
4:30 p. m.—Walter A. Kerb's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Dickinson-Streeter Organ.
5:45 p. m.—Twilight Musicale.
5:59 p. m.—Temperature.
6:00 p. m.—Anthony Loprate, banjoist; Mme. Yvonne Beauregard, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—Cann's football scoreboard.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Weed Tire Chain Presentation.
8:00 p. m.—Burgess Nature League.
8:30 p. m.—McEnelly Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Sandy MacFarlane's Chimney Swallows.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program.
10:00 p. m.—Moxie Music Masters.
10:30 p. m.—Ship Ahoy.
11:00 p. m.—Weather.
11:02 p. m.—Temperature.
11:03 p. m.—Sager Hockey, Bruins vs. Pittsburgh.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L.
590 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame game.
4:10 p. m.—Michael Ahern, baritone.
4:30 p. m.—Jimmie Russo and Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Bert Muller, pianist.
5:15 p. m.—John Sheehan.
5:30 p. m.—WEEI Dinner Music.
6:45 p. m.—Football scores.
6:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:00 p. m.—News Business World—Radio service for Business Men Conducted by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challenges—Incidents in the lives of great men.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics: Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; 22-piece orchestra under direction of Josef Koestner.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour; Symphony Orchestra under direction of Walter Damrosch; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons.
10:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Franklin's 1001 Don'ts for Drivers.
11:[illegible] p. m.—Special South Polar Broadcast to Commander Byrd.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L.
1500 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Everybody's College.
1:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
1:45 p. m.—Waltham time.
5:00 p. m.—Hearthstone Harmonies.
5:30 p. m.—Tea Dance music.
6:00 p. m.—Thomas Long's time.
6:01 p. m.—WLOE Mother Goose Club.
6:30 p. m.—Junior Record high school hour.
7:30 p. m.—Billy Grant, tenor; Eileen Whalen, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Insurance Budget.
7:50 p. m.—Richard Constantine, tenor; William Hynes, baritone; May Boudreau, pianist.
8:15 p. m.—Helen Otis, Musical Maid.
8:45 p. m.—John P. Lemmon, Irish Novelty Songs.
9:00 p. m.—Barn Cafe Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Thomas Long's time.
10:01 p. m.—Late releases.
10:30 p. m.—State Ballroom Orchestra, under direction of Karl Rohde.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

WRDH, BOSTON—261 W. L.
830 K. C.
2:00 p. m.—Popular recordings.
2:30 p. m.—Ruby Gunther, contralto.
2:45 p. m.—Royal Johnson, violinist.
3:00 p. m.—Request recordings.
3:30 p. m.—Edmund Wahlers, popular pianist. All request program.
3:45 p. m.—Variety.
4:00 p. m.—Studio program.
4:30 p. m.—Ruth Blecker, organist.
5:00 p. m.—Perley Stevens and [illegible].
5:30 p. m.—Twilight half-hour.
6:00 p. m.—Iyard Strauss—In Little Rambles Through Piano Land.
6:30 p. m.—Program under direction of Douglas Betts, Lois Pillsbury, accompanist; Evelyn McKeller, lyric soprano; Douglas Betts, basso.
7:00 p. m.—Weather; time.

New England Points

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—254 W. L.,
780 K. C.
1:01 p. m.—News flashes and weather.
1:15 p. m.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and the Barclay Orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Fenway Park—football game—Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:04 p. m.—Weather.
6:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
6:10 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Dinner Orchestra, with the Oracle.
6:25 p. m.—WEAN studio ensemble.
6:40 p. m.—Riverside Revelers.
6:50 p. m.—Autocrat Coffee football results.
7:20 p. m.—Organ Reveries.
7:20 p.m.—Physical Culture Minuteman.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel Biltmore Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
8:15 p. m.—Babson finance period.
8:30 p. m.—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet—direction of Charles Culverwell.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar's "Joe and Vi."
9:30 p. m.—Gulbransen hour.
10:00 p. m.—Paramount-Publix hour.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Beacon weather report.
11:06 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians.
11:30 p. m.—Palais d'Or Restaurant — Jimmie Gallagher and Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Reveries.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L.
890 K. C.
10:45 a. m.—Musical program.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
12:50 p. m.—News; weather.
1:00 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame football game.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:05 p. m.—Philip Cascciolenda and Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Better Business Bureau.
6:34 p. m.—Weather and temperature reports.
6:38 p. m.—Melody Ramblers.
7:00 p. m.—"The New Business World," by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny and Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics, Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 W. L.
580 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
1:10 p. m.—Weather.
5:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:55 p. m.—Football scores.
7:00 p. m.—The New Business World.
7:30 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe and Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WTIC, HARTFORD—537 W. L.
560 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame football game.
4:00 p. m.—Thirteen Stars.
5:00 p. m.—Studio Musicale.
5:30 p. m.—The Sunset Hour.
6:00 p. m.—"Mother Goose."
6:15 p. m.—Sunset Hour.
6:20 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
6:50 p. m.—Industrial Alcohol Institute announcement.
7:00 p. m.—Silent.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L.
940 K. C.
3:00 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame game.
6:10 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—Stocks; weather.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico Half Hour.
7:00 p. m.—New Business World.
8:00 p. m.—All American Mohawk program.
8:30 p. m.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—Gen. Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L.
660 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—To be announced.
1:45 p. m.—Dartmouth - Navy football game—William Munday announcing.
4:30 p. m.—Tea Trio.
5:00 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; Financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and federal agricultural reports.
5:15 p. m.—Alice Remsen, contralto.
5:30 p. m.—Park Central Hotel Tea Music.
6:00 p. m.—Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.
6:15 p. m.—The Guardsmen—male quartet; Norman Horn, Judson House, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; direction Robert Armbruster.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra—direction Hans Barth.
7:00 p. m.—Pepsodent program — Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
7:15 p. m.—Football scores.
7:20 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—The Skellodians; Tagolene Singers; popular orchestra direction Ted Fiorito.
8:00 p. m.—Chicago Celebrities: Sara Ann McCabe, soprano; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Anna Thelma Joseffer, violinist.
8:30 p. m.—Notre Dame football banquet.
9:00 p. m.—Bonnie Laddies Vocal Trio; Charles Kenney, Lou Noll, Jimmy Whalen.
9:15 p. m.—Cub Reporter; Comic skit with Peter Dixon and Aline Berry.
9:30 p. m.—Gillette program: Jessica Dragonette, soprano, guest artist; orchestra direction Don Voorhees.
10:00 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera: "Die Walkure," Egon Pollack conducting.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music, string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather forecast.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L.
760 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame game.
4:00 p. m.—To be announced.
4:30 p. m.—Whyte's Orchestra, direction Smith Ballew.
5:00 p. m.—Tea Timers.
5:30 p. m.—Lady Next Door—children's program direction Madge Tucker.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—direction Ludwig Laurier.
6:55 p. m.—Football scores.
7:00 p. m.—New Business World—Radio service for business men conducted by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from Hotel Pennsylvania Grill.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Famous Challengers—incidents in the lives of great men.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics—Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor; 22-piece orchestra direction Josef Koestner.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric Hour—symphony orchestra direction Walter Damrosch; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons.
10:00 p. m.—B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Eternal Question—humor and drama in romance.
11:30 p. m.—Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Rudy Vallee and orchestra.

Eastern Stations

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L.
860 K. C.
6:30 p. m.—Nitwits.
7:00 p. m.—Ambassadors' Orchestra and vocal.
8:00 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Finance Period.
8:30 p. m.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Vi.
9:30 p. m.—Hadley Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Movies Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Pancho's Orchestra; Midnight Organ Melodies.

WRNY, NEW YORK—297 W. L.
1010 K. C.
1:30 p. m.—News flashes.
2:00 p. m.—Betty Bauerbaud, Songs at Piano.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel Jane Walker, Prima Donna.
2:30 p. m.—Marie Alberts, songs.
2:45 p. m.—Lulu Cole, soprano.
3:00 p. m.—Bon and Joan, songs.
3:15 p. m.—Clarence McCambro, tenor.
3:30 p. m.—What the Man is Wearing.
3:45 p. m.—Betty Wald, contralto.
4:00 p. m.—Uncle Robert and Pals.

WOR, NEWARK—422 W. L.
710 K. C.
2:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Eddie Wolfe and Orchestra.
2:59 p. m.—Sessions Chimes.
3:00 p. m.—Three Aces of Song.
3:15 p. m.—Tin Pan Alley.
3:15 p. m.—Al Makon and Orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Altman Gold Medal Trio.
4:45 p. m.—Emerson Male Quartet.
5:00 p. m.—Dave Brothers and Varsity Collegians.
5:30 p. m.—International Prison Commission.
5:50 p. m.—Nat'l Jubilee Singers.
6:10 p. m.—Program resume.
6:15 p. m.—Aviation weather forecast.
6:20 p. m.—Ida Bostelmann, composer-pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Uncle Don.
7:00 p. m.—Bulova time.
7:01 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:10 p. m.—Hotel Piccadilly Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—America's social problems.
7:45 p. m.—Half Seas Over.
8:15 p. m.—National Security League talk.
8:30 p. m.—Recital hour.
9:00 p. m.—Elizabethan radio players.
9:30 p. m.—Janssen's Midtown Hofbrau Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Silver Threads Among the Gold.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news; bulletins and weather.
11:05 p. m.—Bernie's Lexington Minute Men.
11:30 p. m.—Moonbeams.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L.
1100 K. C.
8:00 p. m.—News and scores; orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Baritone and pianist.
9:15 p. m.—Concert pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—285 W. L.
1060 K. C.
7:00 p. m.—Cameo Concert; musical.
8:00 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble and soloist.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; melodeon.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Musical; WJZ.

WGR, BUFFALO—545 W. L.
550 K. C.
2:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler Tea Music.
6:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:15 p. m.—What's Going on in Buffalo.
6:30 p. m.—Studio program.
6:45 p. m.—The Care of the Child's Eyes.
7:00 p. m.—New Business World.
7:30 p. m.—Bradley Yaw, baritone; Gertrude Peoples, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 p. m.—Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Buffalo Athletic Club.
11:30 p. m.—Weather; news flashes.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L.
1170 K. C.
6:00 p. m.—Scores and news.
6:30 p. m.—Tenor; studio; features.
8:00 p. m.—WABC (30m.); features.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WABC.
11:00 p. m.—Dance and WABC.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L.
980 K. C.
6:00 p. m.—U. of Pittsburg address.
6:30 p. m.—WJZ (45m.); scores; features.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; messages to Byrd.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—260 W. L.
1150 K. C.
6:30 p. m.—School of music.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; Skulitsky's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Instrumental; The Kids.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; piano and violin.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Skulitsky's Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L.
790 K. C.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Broadcast to Comm. Byrd.

Central Stations

WBBM, CHICAGO—389 W. L.
770 K. C.
9:00 p. m.—College Hour.
9:30 p. m.—WBBM Carnival.
10:00 p. m.—Publix-Paramount Hour.
1:00 a. m.—Chicago's most popular dance orchestras.
1:45 a. m.—Coffee Dan's with Frank Shaw.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L.
670 K. C.
1:15 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
1:30 p. m.—Davis Radio service.
1:45 p. m.—Football, Army-Notre Dame game at New York.
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy Time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:52 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman.
8:25 p. m.—Radio Photologue.
9:00 p. m.—Graybar program.
9:30 p. m.—Henry Hadley Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:30 p. m.—Zenith Radio Hour.
11:17 p. m.—Northwest Tabernacle.
11:30 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 mid.—Uptown Village and Via Lago orchestras.

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L.
720 K. C.
1:00 p. m.—Walter Barthold, baritone.
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert; concert ensemble; string quintet.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club.
6:00 p. m.—Teatime music; Muriel K. Pontius, soprano; Larry Larsen.
6:30 p. m.—Book Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Larry Larsen; College songs.
7:20 p. m.—Stock quotations.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music; Jack Chapman's Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Bluebird Diamond program.
8:00 p. m.—Floorwalker.
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawks.
8:50 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—WGN Players.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News of the day.
11:10 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:20 p. m.—Joey and Chuck.
11:30 p. m.—Jean Goldkette and Orchestra.
11:50 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
12:15 a. m.—Jean Goldkette and Orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks' Knights of Bath.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L.
700 K. C.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; WJZ.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Scrap Book.
8:00 p. m.—Steppers; Hall Duo.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; feature.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ; dance hour.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; scrap book.
11:30 p. m.—Dance music.

WTAM, WEAR—CLEVELAND—280 W. L.
1070 K. C.
6:15 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—WEAF; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Cleveland history.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
10:00 p. m.—Music and features.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

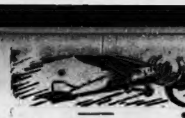
WCX, WJR—DETROIT—393 W. L.
750 K. C.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner music; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ; U. of Michigan.
8:00 p. m.—Parker's Singing School.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ; features.
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance music.
12:00 mid.—Song frolic; dance.

Southern Stations

WSB, ATLANTA—405 W. L.
740 K. C.
7:00 p. m.—Brown's Orchestra; concert.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF programs.
11:45 p. m.—WSB Skylark.

WRVA, RICHMOND—270 W. L.
1110 K. C.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:00 p. m.—WEAF; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF programs.
10:00 p. m.—Special feature.
11:00 p. m.—Old Timers' Hour.

TONIGHT at 10
TUNE IN ON
WBZ-WBZA
MOXIE
PRESENTS A
ST. ANDREW'S
DAY PROGRAM
It's Scotch
Hoot Mon! Sandy McFarlane will be master of ceremonies! Henry Kalis (of the Capitol Theatre) will conduct the Moxie Concert Orchestra.



Miss PAT by Elenore Meherin

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929

2D SECTION

SCIENCE WILL HARNESS HEAT INSIDE OF EARTH

Blind Legion Officer Urges Preparedness in U. S.

Air Romance, Better Than "Chickie"

What Has Happened

MARY PATRICIA DAWN, beautiful, young brunette, meets the lad of her dreams in the person of Guy Elliott, aviator. Guy is developing a perfect airplane in the plant of old William Bryce. Happy days follow with Pat and Guy in love. Then comes Barbara Bryce, young widow of Bryce's son, with her seductive lure. Later Guy receives a visit from Barbara and her young son, upon whom old Bryce squanders a fortune. Tom Burns, a workman, rages about the unfairness of wealth. His invalid son is dying for want of necessities. When Bryce refuses a loan, Burns swears revenge. He robs the office safe and is captured after a gun fight. Preparations are being made for Pat to enter college. Hearing much gossip about the youth of today, Mrs. Dawn prays that Pat will remain the sweet girl she is. Pat's father dies and Mrs. Dawn gives her life savings to Bryce to invest, but Guy gets them back. Brice stops financing the plane factory.

Now Read On

CHAPTER 24

THE man's face flashed white in the dark.

"You've taken the wrong plane," Pat screamed above the roar of the engine. "This is Mr. Elliott's.

"Be quiet. I know. I'm taking you to Elliott."

pened? Where is he?"

The wind blew the cry back to her. The zoom of the plane drowned it. But she clung to the seated and shouted, frantic:

"Where is he? What has happened?"

Words blew against her ears. She caught a fragment.

"Hurt! Be quiet and help!"

"But WHERE? In this dark—WHEN—"

She started climbing to the cockpit The plane banked sharply. Then the man at the controls shouted:

"Get back! Stay back!"

Pat's terror, was congealed like this—a blank, icy terror. Taking her to Guy—hurt, and this unknown pilot was speeding her to him. But why? And where could he be that they must rush to him like this, a pair of criminals flying through the inky night?

Suddenly Pat remembered the man's wild start when she climbed up and touched his shoulder; when she called, "Guy!" He had gone pale with shock as though a ghost lept at him from the cabin.

He wasn't taking her to Guy! She closed her eyes while little arrows of panic flew through every nerve.

Was he stealing Guy's plane? What would he do with her? She sat with her cold hands frozen together and her mind pitifully summoning courage. She prayed. She thought of her father and clung to his image as though Richard would come out of the night and protect her.

It was blinding dark now.

On and on. She grew used to the dark—to the encompassing blindness. She dreaded the moment when they would stop.

They were coming down. Just above the mountain tops and now swinging over valleys.

Now the trees were above them. Landing—the wheels touched ground. Pat's heart darted to her throat. It pounded there crazily.

In another moment she would open the cabin and go plunging madly, desperately across this field.

The man in the cockpit called out. He turned with an abrupt lightning move:

"Look—over there!"

She gave a start, saw his arm raised, saw a thing that was long and black in his upraised hand. It came crashing with a deadening blow full on Pat's head.

* * *

Laura Dawn walked uneasily about the living room. From the kitchen came annoying sounds—a whacking of a spoon against a saucepan, a clatter of dishes, then a slapping of hands on something that gave back a thuddy echo.

She went to the door and said a bit sharply:

"It's time you were in bed."

Dickie gave her a wide, aggrieved look:

"Gee whiz! Just finished. You said I could stay up!"

"I thought they'd be here before this. It's nearly nine. We can't start a game this late."

"Well, she promised. And she better get here. Told me if I'd make the panoche and have it chock full of nuts and no shells left in that she'd get here. She'll be good and sorry if she doesn't do it."

At 10 o'clock Laura said limply: "Perhaps they've gone to a movie. Go to bed, Dickie."

The boy fidgeted and stalled. He picked up a book. He went out to see if the candy was still creamy. And at 10:30 he came stealthily back down the stairs. He was in the room before Laura heard him:

"Say—I'd ring up if I were you. Can't tell . . . maybe something happened."

"Nothing happened," said Laura in a voice of sharp alarm. "I remember now they spoke about seeing 'The Crowd.'"

But 15 minutes later Laura called Guy's workroom. No answer. She called Mills Field. After a long,

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

TO HARNESS HEAT 5 MILES INSIDE EARTH

Prof. Shapley of Harvard Plans Study of "Drifting Continent"

Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, has decided it is about time man began to peel the orange upon which he has lived for countless centuries

Prof. Shapley comes forward with a vision of subterranean laboratories deep in the bowels of the earth wherein the problems of geophysics that still puzzle scientists might quickly be solved.

There is the problem of the floating continent, for instance. According to the Taylor Wegener hypothesis, North America, South America, Europe and Africa, in the dim ages of the past, were all one.

Gradually through millions of years the Americas have drifted away from the mother continent.

MAY BE DRIFTING YET.

"There is no reason to suppose," said Prof. Shapley, "that they have stopped drifting. Nevertheless the drift is so infinitesmal that it is impossible to determine accurately with our present equipment. Such a drift might readily be studied from the bottom of a shaft dug several miles into the earth's crust and charted accurately."

For ages, Professor Shapley points out, man has been studying the surface of the earth, the sun, the moon, the stars, the planets. With highpowered telescopes on mountain-top observatories, astronomers have peered out millions of light-years into space. And a light-year, for those who do not already know, is the distance light will travel in a year at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

Yet, with all this study, Professor Shapley said today, man has no more than scratched the surface of the planet upon which he lives.

IDEA DREAM FOR YEARS.

Professor Shapley's idea of subterranean laboratories—"plutonic laboratories" he calls them—is a dream that he has had for years, but one to which he has given no public utterance until now.

The engineering difficulties of such a project would be tremendous, he said, but they have been gone into extensively by John L. Hodgeson, assistant in the Mechanical Institute of Civil Engineers, and by Sir Charles Parsons, one of the foremost engineers of Great Britain.

The project would consist of a vertical shaft as far into the earth's crust as engineering ingenuity could sink it. The shaft would be located preferably on the edge of a "continental shelf," which is the scientific name for seacoast.

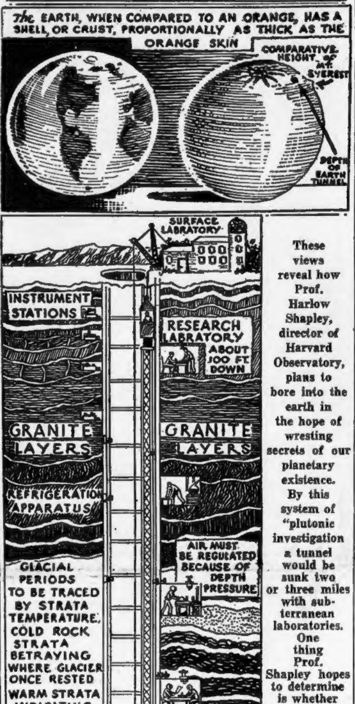
It would be dug beside one of the world's great universities in order that the research workers could have a close contact with an important institution of learning.

At the surface would be a giant refrigerating machines to pump freezing mixtures toward the center of the earth in order to make the underground laboratories tenable to the experiments.

Prof. Shapley pointed out that there is an increase of one degree Fahrenheit for every 76 feet of depth of five miles," he said, "the temperature would be several hundred degrees."

Evaporation of liquid air would furnish a large portion of the refrigeration, but at great depths the air pressure itself would be so great that liquid air would not evaporate.

Bare Secrets of Earth


The EARTH, WHEN COMPARED TO AN ORANGE, HAS A SHELL, OR CRUST, PROPORTIONALLY AS THICK AS THE ORANGE SKIN
COMPARATIVE HEIGHT OF MT. EVEREST
DEPTH OF EARTH TUNNEL
SURFACE LABRATORY
INSTRUMENT STATIONS
RESEARCH LABRATORY ABOUT 300 FT. DOWN
GRANITE LAYERS
GRANITE LAYERS
REFRIGERATION APPARATUS
AIR MUST BE REGULATED BECAUSE OF DEPTH PRESSURE
GLACIAL PERIODS TO BE TRACED BY STRATA TEMPERATURE, COLD ROCK STRATA BETRAYING WHERE GLACIER ONCE RESTED WARM STRATA INDICATING FORMER STRETCH OF WARM WEATHER

These views reveal how Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard Observatory, plans to bore into the earth in the hope of wresting secrets of our planetary existence. By this system of "plutonic investigation a tunnel would be sunk two or three miles with subterranean laboratories. One thing Prof. Shapley hopes to determine is whether North and South America and Europe and Africa were once one continent.

NEW GAS RATES APPROVED FOR 2 COMPANIES

Suburban and Malden and Melrose Are Allowed 50-Cent Service Charge

With a substantial reduction in base rates applied for, the public utilities commission today approved a service charge of 50 cents a months for the Suburban Gas & Electric Light Company, serving Revere and Winthrop, and the Malden & Melrose Gas Light Company, effective Jan. 1.

The two companies at the present time are charging a flat rate of 15 cents a 100 cubic feet for the first 1400 feet sold, and 12½ cents for gas in excess of that amount.

They petitioned for a change in their rate structures so that they would be allowed to impose a service charge of 50 cents a month, plus a commodity charge of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 600 feet, 10 cents per 100 for the next 9000, and 9 cents per 100 cubic feet for all gas used in excess of 10,000.

In its order today, the commission allows the service charge of 50 cents, but reduced the base charges to 12 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 2000 and 11½ cents per 100 for all gas in excess.

The company proposes to put into effect an optional rate for domestic customers, under which those using more than 3200 cubic feet a month will pay 9 cents per 100 cubic feet for all gas in excess of that amount.

With this optional plan in effect the commission believes the rates approved will yield approximately the same revenue as under existing rates.

THOMAS LYFORD DIES SUDDENLY

Thomas Lyford of 11 Alton pl., Brookline, died suddenly at his home this morning. Mr. Lyford was a member of the board of directors of William Filene's Sons Company, with which firm he had been connected for 28 years, as fur buyer and divisional merchandise manager. He was one of the outstanding figures in the fur industry and one of the organizers of the Boston Fur Club, of which he had been president since its formation.

Mr. Lyford was 55 years old and was born in Sebec Station, Me. He is survived by his wife, Bessie Finberg Lyford, and one daughter, Barbara, seven, and by two brothers, Edward Lyford of Sebec Station, Me., and John Lyford of Chicago.

North End Post to Hold Dance Party

A dancing party will be held in The Tent, Monday evening, by North End Post, No. 53, American Legion. The committee in charge consists of George Constanzo, chairman; Anthony Bernardo, Stephen Forti, Charles Gardello, Miss Mary Marto, Mrs. Nicholas Scaramallo and Miss Margaret Preezio.

Summer St. Grease Fire Blocks Traffic

Traffic was jammed for 10 minutes in Summer and Otis sts. at noon when a grease flue in the Alpha restaurant caught fire and belched forth heavy clouds of smoke. The damage by smoke and water was estimated at about $100.

Reading Over His Speech

Photo shows Frank Schoble, Jr., of Wyncote, Pa., blind national vice-commander of the American Legion, studying the notes of his speech tonight at the annual meeting of the "Forty and Eight," the foreign service group of the Legion. Schoble is reading from his Braille notebook. (Staff photo.)

Costs $1300 in Court to Win $650 at Poker

Benjamin Novak of Rutland sq., South End, found guilty on Wednesday of winning more than $5 at poker, was ordered in Municapil Court today to forfeit twice the amount of his winnings, or $1300.

Judge James H. Devlin overruled Atty. Patrick H. Kelly and declared he had jurisdiction to send Novak to jail for 2600 days if he did not put up the money. He said that at the end of three months, Novak could then appear before the court, take the poor debtor's oath and be discharged.

The defendant appealed, was held in $500, and on leaving court was re-arrested by Inspector Timothy Donovan on a warrant from Worcester court charging him with winning more than $500. The complaint was signed by John J. Condon of Holden.

Atty Kelly contended the court had no jurisdiction to impose a sentence of 2600 days on his client in lieu of payment of twice his winnings, which were $650.

Judge Devlin said the law was mandatory that a defendant forfeit twice the amount of his winnings, and added that any criticism should be directed to the Legislature.

Hub Jewry in Mass Meeting Tomorrow

A call has been issued to Boston Jewry to take part in a mass meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Temple Ohabei Shalom Community Center, Beacon and Marshal sts., Brookline, to discuss the situation of the 21 constituent organizations of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. There will be no solicitation of funds.

Louis E. Kirstein, former president of the Federated Jewish Charities will preside, and among the speakers will be: Hon. A. C. Ratshesky; Judge A. K. Cohen, president of the Federated; Sydney Dreyfus, chairman of campaign; Rabbi Harry Levi, of Temple Israel; Dr. Charles Wilinsky, superintendent, Beth Israel Hospital.

PLEADS FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Well-Trained Civilians Vital in Time of War, He Says

"Most of the world is blind as regards peace—and deaf, too. If people could see the big things in life and overlook the trifles, such as a blind man has to do, they could see the self-evident truth that the greatest preventive of war is adequate preparedness."

The man who spoke these words was Frank Schoble, Jr., national vice-commander of the American Legion, who is one of the two living officers of the A. E. F. blinded by shell fire in action in the World War.

Vice-Commander Schoble is here to win more support for immediate increase of hospitalization for disabled war veterans. He will be the chief speaker at the state dinner of the "Forty and Eight" at the Statler tonight.

And when this tall, fair haired officer with distinguished bearing and the extraordinary clarity of vision peculiar to the physically blind speaks, his word carry conviction.

URGES UNIVERSAL SERVICE

"I have infinite hope for the future of this country," Schoble went on. "We should have a comprehensive program of national defense that includes universal service. Having been taken out of business on the spur of the moment when the call of war came and having fought a war with insufficient equipment and insufficiently trained men who gave their lives at the front, I am the strongest possible advocate of adequate preparedness."

"This preparedness is not only trained army and navy but trained civilians, who give equal service in time of war with the soldier in the field," he explained.

"The American Legion feels so strongly on this point that it is second only to its program of rehabilitation and welfare," Schoble said, "and I believe that the time is coming when we shall have a system under which capital and labor at home will be playing their part with equal service with the soldier in the field and with profit to none. The first step has been taken toward this with the Reed-Wainwright resolution for the establishment of a commission to study this problem. This will come before Congress this session."

MASTERED BRAILLE SYSTEM

Schoble mastered the Braille system while in hospitals after being wounded on October 5, 1918, while leading his platoon in the 318th Infantry of the 80th Division in the Argonne. He spoke enthusiastically of the new issue of a comic weekly written in Braille and impresses visitors with his keen sense of humor and independence of action and thought. He usually travels alone and his itinerary while in New England includes daily trips to such posts as Portland and Augusta, Me., Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Providence, Hartford, Ct., Rutland and Barre, Vt., and Keene, N. H., where he speaks on a 10-day tour of this part of his territory.

Schoble, though not a Catholic, was specially blessed by the Pope when the American Legion commander visited the Vatican two years ago. He has a niece, Miss Belle Schoble at school at Dana Hall, Wellesley, whom he visites today.

He will be the guest of Mayor Quinn and officers of the Cambridge Post at a luncheon at the Hotel Commander tomorrow and opens his speaking tour Monday evening, before the Middlesex County Council at Townsend.

While here the blind vice-commander is being escorted about by John D. Crowley, Grand Chef de Gare, Massachusetts department, Forty and Eight Society.

Buddies to Honor Leonard Nason

Leonard H. Nason, author of "Chevrons," "Three Lights on a Match," "The Man in the White Slicker" and other war-time stories, will be honored by his comrades, veterans of the 3d Division, U. S. Regulars, A. E. F., at the Elks Hotel tonight.

More than 500 veterans of the New England contingent of the division have been invited.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

10 Days' Sentence for Failure to Pay Wages

Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn court today sentenced to 10 days each William Caswell and Samuel Davis, president and treasurer, respectively, of Yale Shoe Co., for having failed to pay two weeks' wages to Samuel Sherman of Malden.

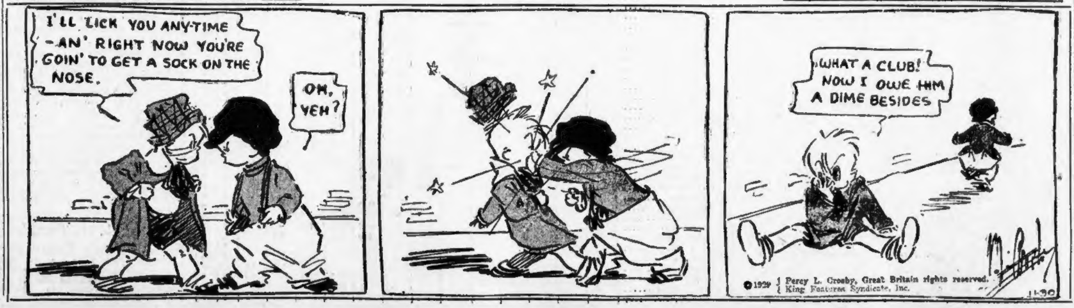
The defendants denied Sherman's testimony and produced witnesses who said the factory was closed at the time Sherman alleged he was engaged to make the samples for a stipulated salary of $50 a week. Both appealed and were held in $500.

Leaves Painting of Madonna to Harvard

The painting of a Madonna now in Fogg Museum, Cambridge, which she loaned the institution, is left to Harvard University in the will of Mrs. Edith E. Forbes of Newton, filed in Dedham Probate Court today. The painting will remain in the museum.

Sums totaling $40,000 were willed to relatives and friends and $10,000 was left to public institutions. The residue, after $50 a month income is provided for her brother, Edward W., is to be handled by the trustees and executors and divided among her children.

SKIPPY — A Double Blow — By Percy Crosby


I'LL LICK YOU ANY-TIME—AN' RIGHT NOW YOU'RE GOIN' TO GET A SOCK ON THE NOSE.
OH, YEH?
WHAT A CLUB! NOW I OWE HIM A DIME BESIDES
11-30

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ARROWS BATTLE TIGERS AT GARDEN

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1929 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Ben Ticknor Is Selected as All-America Center

RUNYON SAYS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—Jerome Beatty, who used to write sports for the old Evening Mail, and then hid out in the movie racket for years, has scored a phenomenal success as a fiction writer the past year.

Charley Coe, the writer of underworld tales, has gone to Europe with Leon Errol, the comedian, to see if he can find a heavyweight prospect.

Les Marriner, the former University of Illinois football player, who broke a hand for the sixth time while fighting George Hoffman in Chicago recently, apparently has the most brittle dukes of any heavyweight since old Bob Fitzsimmons, though Napoleon Jack Dorval, with five breaks, runs him a close second.

Walter St. Denis, public relations counsel of Madison Square Garden, now has a suite of offices on the 50th st. side, and is arranging a housewarming just prior to the Phil Scott-Otto von Porat battle on the night of December 9.

Herman "Muggsy" Taylor, of the firm of Gunniss and Taylor, who are promoting the Schmeling-Somebody fight at Atlantic City in February, was in New York last week arranging his preliminary card, which will include many of the famous blood sweating behemoths of the period.

Tiny Jim Herman, who is now up to about a ton, and who was a famous heavweight warrior of the West in his day, goes around seconding Meyer Knockout Christner, the Ohio gladiator.

Frank McManus, who spends these days attending the trial of his brother, George, has a swell tenor voice, and has turned down many an offer to warble professionally.

Charley Walber, who ran a famous restaurant at Essington, on the Delaware, outside Philly, for year, has bought a big farm on the eastern shore of Maryland, near Chesterton, for a club.

Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, former partner with Col. Jake Ruppert in the ownership of the Yanks, who now spends his days and plenty of his money on an island in the Altamaha river, hard by Brunswick, Ga., came north last week to attend the celebration of the 60th birthday of Col. Boseman Bulger, the baseball scribe.

Mike Jacobs, the ticket broker, has bought the first ticket for the Phil Scott-Otto von Porat fight at Madison Square Garden the night of Dec. 9, paying $100 for a $12 card, and he has promised not to scalp the ducket.

"Titanic Slim" Thomas, one of the star witnesses in the trial of George McManus, is in the money, because any time "Ti" is out of the money he gets great hollows under his eyes. Now his face is almost pouchy, indicating affluence.

William Oswald McGeehan, one of the greatest sports commentators that ever pecked at a typewriter, is all stretched out like Romero Rojas after taking a punch on the chin, the McGeehan difficulty being a bad carburetor, though that doesn't prevent him from turning out his scintillating column. William Oswald lives on Columbia Heights, in Brooklyn.

Billy Carey, president of Madison Sq. Garden, spent Thanksgiving Day in his office considering an engineering problem of building a railroad in the Argentine.

George Underwood, well-known New York boxing writer, will be in charge of the publicity for the Atlantic City battle in February in which Herr Max Schmeling will be a principal and will shortly open an office at the shore.

William Muldoon, the noblest Roman of them all, takes great pride in the fact that he can again shake hands with his right duke, which was out of commission for a long time as a result of an accident.

Boston Y Harriers in Title Run Dec. 1

Huntington ave. branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. cross-country squad will compete in the New England A. A. A. U. cross-country championship to be held on December 1, at Franklin Park, according to announcement by Coach Bill Hultgren.

Boston entries will include William Gilbert, captain of last year's harriers of the University of Toronto; Gower Stone, former Canadian star distance runner; Thomas Kobchick, former Mass. Aggie harrier; W. G. Spielberg, formerly of the Munich A. C., Germany, and Andrew Guyda, Y varsity distance runner.

FOUR STALWARTS WHO STARRED IN HOLY CROSS-EAGLES TILT TODAY

CAPT. CREEDON
—B.C.—
CAPT. CLANCY
—H.C.—
MURPHY
—B.C.—
GARRITY
—H.C.—

Tigers Meet Arrows on Garden Ice

PHILADELPHIA ARROWS, a team composed largely of players familiar to Boston fans, will make their season's debut in the Hub tonight when they meet the Tigers in the Garden.

The Arrows, after a somewhat rocky start in the Canadian-American League, have started to click, and in their last game defeated the powerful New Haven Eagles, 4 to 2.

Tigers will go into the game in better condition than on Thanksgiving night, when they fell before Springfield Indians in the Garden. Manager Eddie Powers attributes the team's inability to score on that occasion to the fact it had played a very rough game the preceding night with Providence Reds in Providence.

The players now have had 48 hours of rest and are expected to go after the Arrows with all their old fire and scoring ability. In the only previous game between the Tigers and Arrows, the Boston team won, 7 to 3. That was in Philadelphia the first week of the season.

Tigers came through their tough early week campaign without injury, and the usual first-string lineup will take the ice at the start of hostilities.

"Mush" Roberts, who broke into hockey with the B. A. A., and was with the Bruins two seasons, will be in the Philadelphia nets. He is a Somerville boy and one of the few Jewish players in professional hockey.

The Arrows are managed by Herb Gardiner, who as a defense man of Les Canadiens, was voted the most valuable player in the National League two years ago.

Another large crowd is expected. Hundreds of visitors to Boston, in town for the Boston College-Holy Cross football game, have planned to stay for the evening to attend the hockey game. Members of both football squads have been invited and box seats have been set aside for them.

LINEUP AT GARDEN

BOS. TIGERS	PHIL. ARROWS
Loucks, lw	rw, Cahill
Waite, c	c, Andrews
Boyd, rw	lw, Jackson
Mackey, ld	rd, Hutton
Oatman, rd	ld, Peters
Reaume, g	g, Roberts

Boston spares—Heyd, Osborne, Burke, Mills, Manning, Regan, Constant.

Philadelphia spares — LaPointe Nichols, Bradley, Klein, Coulter.

Referees—Stewart and Davin. Game starts at 8:30.

Yale Squad Cut to 25, Resumes Work

New Haven, Nov. 30—After the first cut in the Yale varsity hockey squad of 35 candidates, 25 reported to Coach Larry Noble for the first practice after the Thanksgiving recess. Of these, 19 are veterans and six played on last year's freshman team.

Among the varsity veterans who survived the cut were: Palmer, Luce, Austen, McLennan, Bent and McLauchlan, wings; Capt. Wilson, Jennison, Snead, Hickok, West, Schley and Winter, defense; Stoddard, Cookman, Cruickshank and Strange, centers, and Sizer and Farrel, goalies.

From last year's freshmen are Bostwick, Mills and Muhlfeld, wings; Igleheart and Todd, defense, and Curtiss, goal.

Fittons and 'Peres' in Sunday Tilts

Semi-pro football is expected to sing its swan song tomorrow.

The Fittons of East Boston and the Dilboys of Somerville will play at Dilboy Field, Somerville, and the Pere Marquettes will play their second game of the season with the University of Peabody at Peabody.

The Dilboys hope to beat the Noddle Islanders and will rely on "Fish" Ellis and Tom Smith and other college stars to lead them to victory against the East Boston eleven.

Madison Sayles, Rusty Yarnell, Carl Etelman, and former Harvard, Boston College and Tufts players are on the Fitton roster.

RECORD OF ROCKNE TEAMS AT NOTRE DAME

	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	W	T	L
Kalamazoo	55-0		14-0	39-0	56-0	46-0	74-0							6	0	0
Wisconsin	0-0							38-3				6-22	19-0	2	1	1
Nebraska	0-7	0-0	14-9	16-7	17-0	0-14	7-14	34-6	0-17					4	1	4
West Point	7-2		12-9	27-17	28-0	0-0	13-0	13-7	0-27	7-0	0-18	12-6		8	1	2
Morningside	13-0		14-6											2	0	0
Michigan St.	23-0	7-13	13-0	25-0	48-0									4	0	1
Wash. & Jeff.	3-0													1	0	0
So. Dakota	44-0													1	0	0
Case		26-6												1	0	0
Wabash		66-6						34-0						2	0	0
Great Lakes		7-7												0	1	0
Purdue		26-6	33-13	28-0	33-0	20-0	34-7							6	0	0
Mt. Union			16-7											1	0	0
Kalamazoo Nor.			53-0	42-0						26-0	19-6			4	0	0
Indiana			16-3	13-10	28-7	27-0							14-0	5	0	0
Valparaiso				28-3										1	0	0
Northwestern				33-7				13-6	13-10	6-0			26-6	5	0	0
De Pauw					57-10	34-7								2	0	0
Iowa					7-10									0	0	1
Rutgers					48-0									1	0	0
Haskell					42-7									1	0	0
Marquette					21-7									1	0	0
St. Louis U.						26-0	13-0							2	0	0
Georgia Tech						13-3	35-7	34-3	13-0	12-0	26-7	0-13	26-6	6	0	1
Butler						23-3	34-7							2	0	0
Carnegie Tech						19-0	26-0	40-19	26-0	0-19		7-27	7-0	5	0	2
Lombard							14-0	40-0	69-0					3	0	0
Princeton							25-2	12-0						2	0	0
Stanford								27-10						1	0	0
Baylor									41-0					1	0	0
Beloit									19-3	77-0				2	0	0
Minnesota									19-7	20-7	7-7			2	1	0
Penn State									0-0	28-0		9-0		2	1	0
Coe											28-7			1	0	0
Detroit U.											20-0			1	0	0
Annapolis											19-6	7-0	14-7	3	0	0
Drake										21-0	32-0	32-6	19-7	4	0	0
U. S. C.										13-12	7-6	14-27	13-12	3	0	1
Loyola, La.												12-6		1	0	0

BRUINS BATTLE PIRATE SIX

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30—The Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Pirates will meet here tonight in their first game this season, and that contest, one of a quartet to be played in the National League this evening may enable the Bruins to regain first place which they lost when they were idle and Rangers defeated the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Rangers play Detroit tomorrow night, while the Bruins are playing Chicago at Chicago. The other three games in the major league circuit tonight schedule Montreal at Ottawa, the New York Americans and Les Canadiens at Montreal and Detroit at Toronto.

The Bruins arrived with full strength, Eddie Shore being due to resume playing tonight, though he will carry traces of his injuries against Montreal for many days. Harry Oliver also is back in the fold after being out of the game for two weeks, because of an attack of grippe.

Oliver will be back at right wing, and Shore and Capt. Hitchman probably will alternate at right defense with George Owen playing through at left defense. Hitchman has a broken rib, but he will continue to play, being protected by a special harness.

When the Bruins return home they will have nothing to look forward to but a Tuesday night game with the colorful French team, Les Canadiens. Canadiens are away to a nice start in the Canadien division race, having been defeated but once in six starts. They have scored 23 goals to opponents 18 and are playing more open hockey than a year ago.

Prout A. A. Tackles St. Joe's Tomorrow

The Prout A. A. of the West End will play the St. Joseph T. A. S. of West End on the Boston Common tomorrow, in its last game of season.

TICKNOR IS PICKED ON 'ALL' TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Sun today named its 1929 All-American eleven, an alternate eleven and 100 players with "All-American rating."

The Sun experts inclined to the opinion that Glassgow was the outstanding back of the year and Cannon of Notre Dame the outstanding lineman.

The first team gets the Sun's watches, awarded annually. The other players receive medals. The Middle West places five men on the first team, the East four, the Southwest one and the West coast one. The first and second teams:

FIRST TEAM

Schoonover, Arkansas, le.
Nagurski, Minnesota, lt.
Schwartz, California, lg.
Ticknor, Harvard, c.
Cannon, Notre Dame, rg.
Sleight, Purdue, rt.
Donchess, Pittsburgh, re.
Carideo, Notre Dame, qb.
Marsters, Dartmouth, lhb.
Glassgow, Iowa, rhb.
Parkinson, Pittsburgh, fb.

SECOND TEAM

Tappaan, South California, le.
Huntington, Colgate, lt.
Montgomery, Pittsburgh, lg.
Heinecke, Stanford, c.
Brown, Vanderbilt, rg.
Hammon, South Methodist, rt.
Fesler, Ohio State, re.
Booth, Yale, qb.
Cagle, Army, lhb.
Banker, Tulane, rhb.
Welch, Purdue, fb.

IOWA IS SEEKING READMISSION

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 30 (INS)—Their petition asking reinstatement completed, University of Iowa officials are confident today that before next week is over the faculty committee of the Western Conference will see their side of the story and lay aside the ouster that has haunted the Corn State school.

Although the contents of the petition have not been revealed and will not be until the Big Ten meeting at Chicago, one week from tonight, it is understood that enough evidence is furnished in the document to convince the conference that the required changes have been made since the action was first announced last May.

Dr. Edward Lauer, present athletic director, states that in view of developments here the conference committee can do nothing else but welcome Iowa back into the group.

Tufts Hoopsters to Report Dec. 2

The Tufts basketball men will report to Coach Lew Manley for the first time, Monday, December 2.

Prospects are unusually bright for a successful season, with Capt. Horton, Warren and Butters of last year's crack team as a nucleus for another winning combination. Fitch, Merchant, Curtis, Ruggeiro, Reese, Story, Lupien and Haber are members of last year's squad who will report for the first practice, with Beatty, Cochran, Fine, Robinson and Ralph from the last year's freshmen as outstanding candidates.

Manager Charles C. Hersey, of Canton, New York, has announced a schedule of 13 games:

Jan. 10, Trinity at Hartford; 11, Conn Aggies at Storrs; 18, Springfield; 25, Brown at Providence. Feb. 8, Northeastern at Boston; 13, Worcester Tech; 15, Wesleyan at Middletown; 19, Clark; 21, Stevens Institute of Tech; 26, Boston University. March 1, Mass. Aggies; 5, Technology; 8, New Hampshire at Durham.

Elder Runs 99 Yards for First Notre Dame Score

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

85,000 SEE GRID TEAMS CLASH

Continued from First Page

he had to entrust the direction of the team to subordinate Tom Lieb.

Notre Dame also was without Tim Moynihan, star center, who broke a leg in the Northwestern game. However, it still was the greatest team in the country, according to competent observers, and only needed to prove this with a victory today.

CAGLE IS MENACE

Chris Cagle, Army star, was recognized as the great single threat standing between the Irish and the goal of their hearts' desire.

An all-American in his own right Cagle was playing his last football game in the East this afternoon, and in spite of an inadequate forward line he hoped to make it his best. It went without saying that Notre Dame knew that Cagle's best was liable to be far too good. So it watched the young man as the cat watches the mouse.

FIRST PERIOD

Cannon's short kickoff went out of bounds on Army's 45-yard line. The play was recalled. Hutchinson took the next kickoff on Army's 21-yard line. He was downed in his tracks by Cannon. Murrell got 8 yards at right end.

Murrell's quick kick sailed to Notre Dame's 27-yard line. It was an on-side kick and when an Army man fell on the ball it was given to West Point at the point of recovery. Murrell and Cagle lost 5 yards in two plays. Cagle lost 3 yards at left end.

Cagle's forward pass was grounded on the fourth down. Notre Dame took the ball on downs on its own 33rd line. Savoldi and O'Connor made 8 yards in two plunges.

Savoldi added another yard. Schwartz stepped out of bounds on Army's 33rd line, but the play was recalled. Army was penalized 5 yards for offside. Savoldi turned left end for six yards.

O'Connor added 2 yards through center. Savoldi missed the first down by inches on Army's 43-yard line. He made the necessary yard on the next play. On a spin play O'Connor ripped off right tackle for 9 yards.

Savoldi made it first down on Army's 33rd line. O'Connor was stopped, so was Savoldi. Gebert's pass to O'Connor was incomplete. So was Schwartz's long pass on fourth down. Army took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard line. Murrell gained two yards through right tackle. He was stopped by Cannon on the next play. Leahy stopped Murrell again. Murrell sent a long punt to Notre Dame's 24-yard line.

Savoldi gained only a yard at the right side of the line. Savoldi plunged through center for 8 yards on the next play.

Savoldi made first down on the 34-yard line on the next play. O'Connor added a yard. Schwartz furnished yards more. O'Connor gained two yards at right tackle. Then Schwartz punted out of bounds on Army's 26-yard line.

Cagle got two yards at right end. Murrell gained a bare yard. Murrell punted to Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Schwartz was stopped at left end. O'Connor could add only a yard through the center of the line. The period ended before another play could be made.

Score: Army, 0; Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

O'Connor lost a yard on a wide end sweep, Cagle making the tackle. Schwartz punted poorly to Notre Dame's 47-yard line. Carideo was substituted for Gebert. Brill went in for O'Connor. Elder went in for Schwartz, and Mullins for Savoldi. Murrell cracked the line for 13 yards in two plays.

Then Notre Dame was penalized five yards for off-side. Murrell got a yard at center. Cagle slipped through right tackle for five yards. This gave Army a first down on Notre Dame's 24-yard line. Donoghue was substituted for Leahy for Notre Dame. Cagle's plunge was good for three yards.

Murrell was able only to add two yards in as many plunges. Cagle's pass was grounded on fourth down and Notre Dame took the ball on downs on its own 16 yard line.

Mullins fumbled but recovered for a loss of two yards. Elder was stopped by Murrell. Mullins gained a bare yard at center. Carideo's punt was blocked by Perry and recovered by Army on Notre Dame's 12-yard line.

Cagle was stopped at right end, Donoghue making the tackle. Murrell plunged at Cannon for 2 yards. Cagle's pass was intercepted by Elder on the 1-yard line and the Notre Dame speed merchant dashed 99 yards for a touchdown.

He was challenged at midfield by Carver but broke loose and ran unimpeded to the goal line. Carideo kicked the goal.

Score—Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

Cagle fumbled the kickoff on the 10-yard line, but recovered and came back 13 yards; the play was recalled, however, because Notre Dame was offside.

Carideo then kicked off from the 40-yard line. Cagle gathered in the kickoff on the 13-yard line and rushed back to the 37-yard line.

Cagle and Murrell gained 8 yards in two plunges. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. On the next play Mullins intercepted Cagle's pass on Notre Dame's 25-yard line.

Elder advanced 2 yards and this time the Army was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Elder's long pass was broken up by Carver. Brill gained a bare yard. Elder cracked center for 4 yards. Carideo punted to Carver, who was downed on Army's 27-yard line.

Murrell gained a yard on two plunges, but the last play was recalled and Army penalized five yards for offside. Cagle turned Notre Dame's right end for 31 yards. Murrell added a bare half yard. Cannon stopped Cagle at left end.

Murrell cracked the right side of the line for five yards. Murrell sent a quick kick to Notre Dame's three-yard line. Carideo picked the ball up and dashed back 22 yards.

Mullins was stopped by the line. Brill lost two yards. Mullins failed to gain. Carideo's punt went to Army's 43-yard line. O'Brien was substituted for Golrick.

Murrell's plunge was good for one yard. Cagle added six yards at right end. Murrell hurdled the line for one yard.

The half ended before another play could be made.

Score—Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Army's lineup was the same as at the beginning of the game. The Notre Dame lineup was the same as that which left the field at the end of the first half.

Cagle caught Carideo's kickoff behind the goal line and came out 24 yards. Murrell gained a yard at center. He added 2 yards at the same place. Cagle was stopped.

Collins replaced O'Brien and Savoldi went in for Mullins for Notre Dame. Murrell sent a short punt to Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Carlmark threw Elder for a 4-yard loss. Savoldi could not gain. Carideo punted out of bounds on Army's 33-yard line.

Cagle was stopped by Twomey. Murrell hit the line for 4 yards. Cagle added 2 yards at left guard. Carideo took Murrell's punt on Notre Dame's 20-yard line and came back 16 yards.

Brill punched the right side of the Army line for two yards. Savoldi made it first down on Notre Dame's 47-yard line.

Savoldi turned right end for 8 yards. Savoldi punched out another first down on Army's 40-yard line.

On the next play Brill fumbled and the ball was recovered by Humber on Army's 38-yard line. Cagle ripped off seven yards. Murrell plunged for two yards. Murrell cracked center for a first down at midfield.

Cagle was forced out of bounds for a gain of two yards, but the play was recalled, both teams being offside. Cagle got only a yard at center. Murrell added another yard. Cagle gained three yards through Law.

Murrell sent a short punt to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Elder gained two yards off tackle. Savoldi rounded right end for four yards. Carideo was forced out of bounds on Army's 31-yard line.

Carideo sent a nice punt out of bounds on Army's 31-yard line. Murrell was stopped in the center of the line, but made two yards. Cagle swung around right end for 11 yards.

Murrell lost 1 yard on the next play. Cagle's pass was intercepted by Nash on Army's 42-yard line. Elder cut into the line for a bare yard. He lost a yard on the next play.

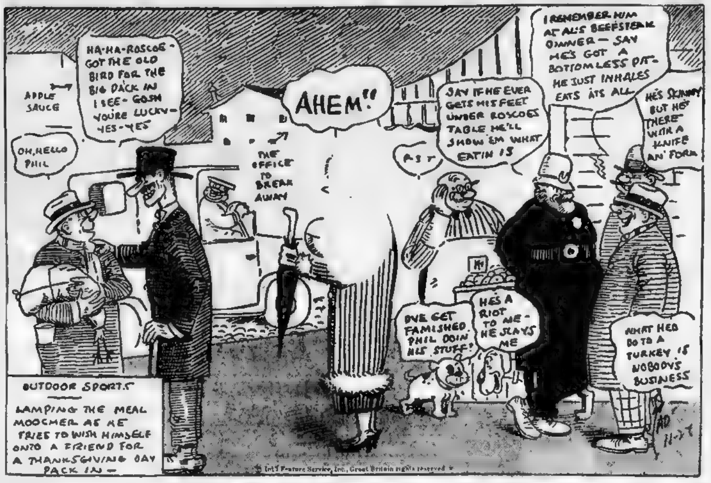
Savoldi cracked center for 2 yards. Carideo then punted over the goal line. It was Army's ball on its own 20-yard line. At this point the period ended.

Score—Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS


APPLE SAUCE
HA-HA-ROSCOE - GOT THE OLD BIRD FOR THE BIG PACK IN I SEE - GOSH YOURE LUCKY - YES - YES
OH, HELLO PHIL
THE OFFICE TO BREAK AWAY
AHEM!!
P-S-T
SAY IF HE EVER GETS HIS FEET UNDER ROSCOES TABLE HE'LL SHOW 'EM WHAT EATIN IS
I REMEMBER HIM AT AL'S BEEFSTEAK DINNER — SAY HE'S GOT A BOTTOMLESS PIT - HE JUST INHALES EATS ATS ALL
HE'S SKINNY BUT HE'S THERE WITH A KNIFE AN' FORK
DVE GET FAMISHED PHIL DOIN HIS STUFF?
HES A RIOT TO ME - HE SLAYS ME
WHAT HE'D DO TO A TURKEY IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS
TAD 11-27

OUTDOOR SPORTS

LAMPING THE MEAL MOOCHER AS HE TRIES TO WISH HIMSELF ONTO A FRIEND FOR A THANKSGIVING DAY PACK IN —

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SINGER AND FULLER WIN

New York, Nov. 30—Al Singer, Bronx lightweight scored a technical knockout over Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian from Key West, Fla., in the fourth round of the 10-round feature bout at Madison Sq. Garden.

Never before knocked out, Nebo was a little more than a set-up before the popular Jewish boy.

Singer rattled left hooks off a head that never stopped coming forward, slashed home solid rights when the opportunity offered.

Singer seemed in no hurry to cut loose with a finishing rally until Nebo, cut about the lips and becoming more desperate with every charge, winged over a pair of solid clouts to the head in the fourth round. Singer whipped his own right back to the Indian's chin in a straight line and Nebo sagged at the knees.

Two thudding left hooks scrambled Nebo's muddled senses completely and he stumbled backward into a neutral corner while Singer followed him, pouring leather into the Indian's features.

Helpless, his arms falling to his sides, eyes closed, Nebo was so wedged in the corner that he seemed unable to fall. Referee Danny Ridge stepped in and stopped the exhibition after 2 minutes and 22 seconds of the round.

There were no knockdowns in the earlier rounds, although Nebo was staggered by Singer's husky clouting.

In a 10-round semifinal, held after the main event, Sammy Fuller, Boston junior lightweight, made his Garden debut by winning the decision from Johnny Farr, Cleveland gladiator, in a rough but featureless match. There were no knockdowns and Fuller's margin, due to cleaner hitting, was slight.

Muskogee Home Town of Several Grid Stars

Muskogee, Okla. (AP)—Muskogee has sent more than its quota of football stars to universities throughout the country.

On the Pacific coast, Bill Moffat, Stanford halfback, has been leading the conference in scoring. At Wisconsin, John Parks is captaining the Badgers. Adna Cole, another former Muskogee player, is playing end and tackle for Dartmouth.

Sam Richards plays second string tackle for Notre Dame. Leslie Wald, a fifth Muskogee-trained player, stars at fullback for Washington University in St. Louis.

Match Seekers Feel Fist of Ex-Champion

Pittsburgh (AP)—A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in a downtown hotel the other night, celebrating a football victory.

Somebody needed a match and two collegians went out to get it. They surveyed the long hall of the hotel. The hour was late. There was no sound, except in the room from which the two had come.

"Let's try this one," one of the pair gleefully suggested. They banged on the door. Aroused from his sleep the male occupant showed his displeasure.

There was an argument. Suddenly a fist shot out and one of the intruders reeled.

"Lucky you didn't get anything worse," he remarked. "Of all the rooms in the hotel, you had to pick the one occupied by Benny Leonard."

Dartmouth and Navy Scoreless at Half

Continued from First Page

on downs when it failed to make a yard with Morton carrying the ball.

The period ended soon after.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dartmouth lost the ball on downs and Navy was held and Bowstrom punted to Dartmouth's 27-yard line.

Morton punted out of bounds on Navy's 45-yard line. Bowstrom punted to Dartmouth's 39-yard line on the second play. Morton's kick was partially blocked and Navy recovered on Dartmouth's 45-yard line. Two forward passes by Gannon to Bauer gained 4 yards. Kirn made first down on Navy's 31-yard line. Gannon passed to Clifton for nine yards.

Navy lost the ball on downs on Dartmouth's 21-yard line. Morton punted to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Cannon made a forward pass to Bauer, who was not brought down until he reached Dartmouth's 14-yard line. Two passes failed and Joe Bauer went back to kick a field goal, but he was so hard pressed that he dropped the ball to Dartmouth on the 21-yard line. McCall added a first down to Dartmouth's 34-yard line. He followed with another first down at the same spot.

Morton punted to Kirn who was downed on his own 26-yard line. Gannon's long forward pass was grounded. Bowstrom punted in an attempted kick and lost 13 yards. Bowstrom punted to the 37-yard line as the half ended.

Score—Dartmouth 0, Navy 0.

BILLIARD PLAY ON AT DETROIT

Chicago—The world's championship pocket billiard tournament will be played in the Recreation Building at Detroit, it was announced officially, following a meeting of the National Billiard Association of America.

C. A. Storer, director of players, also announced that the tournament would open on December 9 and end on the night of December 18.

Eight players will compete and the schedule calls for 28 games.

Prize money totaling $15,000 plus the gate receipts will be divided among the contestants. First place will be worth $7200, exclusive of the receipts.

The players eligible to compete are Frank Taberski, defending champion; Ralph Greenleaf, Erwin Rudolph, Pasquale Natalie, Joseph J. McCann, winner of Southern sectional title; Spencer Livsey, winner of Western sectional title; Marcel Camp, winner of Northern sectional title, and Onofrio Lauri, winner of Eastern sectional title.

Hawkeye Speed Boy Hard on Contenders

Iowa City, Ia. (AP)—Oran Pape, the spindle-shanked Iowa halfback, has been the pin to prick the Big Ten championship bubbles.

Minnesota last year and this watched its title aspirations streak out of the park on the flying heels of the Dubuque boy. In 1928 Minnesota had six points and Iowa nothing until Pape galloped 85 yards to a touchdown and a mate made it seven.

This year the bone-crushing Minnesotans topped Iowa 7-3 as the game waned. Iowa smashed its way down the field and Pape carried the ball over.

Wore White Jerseys in Yale Game

Dartmouth wore white jerseys in the game with Yale to avoid confusion, but announced they would not be used again.

HOLM LEADER ON DIXIE GRID

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—Tony Holm, the battering ram from Alabama, has been the most rambunctious youth on the Dixie football frontier this fall.

He has done more damage than any of the southern backfield menaces, although he has not had the brilliant backfield support that has carried Gene McEver of Tennessee and Billie Banker of Tulane, the touchdown terrors, to the heights.

With the Crimson Tide's championship aspirations wrecked by backfield injuries, Holm has been the pilot light for a team of giants ground under the heels of Tennessee and Vanderbilt only to come back and squelch Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

And it was Holm, swathed in bandages and nursing a broken rib, who did the squelching.

Holm came into his own against Kentucky, only a week after Vanderbilt had broken a rib for him. He pounded the Wildcat, ran it dizzy and sent it back home reeling under the weight of a 13 to 27 defeat. He grabbed the opening kickoff, ran it back 86 to the 15-yard line, and kept up his wild man stuff for the rest of the afternoon, scoring three of the four Tide touchdowns. He smashed the line, slithered off the tackles, ran the ends, did the punting and plenty of the tackling.

And he repeated the next week against Georgia Tech, still wearing the bandages. He trampled all over the Tornado, scoring both of the touchdowns, one after a dash from midfield.

A terrific driver, Holm's specialty is hitting the line yet he runs the ends like a halfback. And he has done so well in the scoring department that only McEver and Banker have more points to their credit in the South.

Dixie fans are wondering what would have happened if Billy Hicks, "Flash" Suther and "Mona" Campbell, three of the 'Bama backfield aces, had not been forced by injuries to spend most of the season watching Tony rampage.

Schenck Underwrites Big Golf Tournament

Los Angeles (AP)—The national professional golf championship, which will be played over the Hillcrest course here December 2 to 7, will be unique in the annals of the game in that it will not be a financial liability.

When the La Cumbre Country Club of Santa Barbara, Cal., recently cancelled the P. G. A. tourney and it was brought to Los Angeles, Joseph M. Schenck, motion picture producer, guaranteed the prize money of $10,400.

To help defray the remaining expenses of staging the tournament, patron subscribers have been solicited, each of whom will stand good for 20 season tickets.

B. C. Gets Touchdown in the First Half

Continued from First Page

Holy Cross penalized 5 yards for having back in motion. Dougherty made 4 yards. Dixon tossed O'Connell for a 5-yard loss. A forward pass, O'Connell to Finn, was grounded.

Clancy punted to Antos on the B. C. 20-yard line where he was stopped without gain by Alzerini. Creedon made 6 yards at right tackle. Kelley added a yard at left tackle.

Dixon got off a long punt to O'Connell, who was downed without gain by Kelley on H. C. 25-yard line.

Garrity replaced O'Connell for H. C. Marr replaced Mallett at right halfback for B. C. Dougherty made three yards at center. Clancy punted to Antos, who was downed by Alzerini on the B. C. 45-yard line.

KELLY THROWN FOR LOSS.

Creeden made two yards at center. Kelly was thrown for a four yard loss by Clancy on a wide-end sweep.

Kiarman replaced Finn for H. C. Dixon punted from his 35-yard line over the H. C. goal line. H. C. ball on their own 20-yard line.

Clancy failed to gain. Garrity lost a yard tackled by Dixon. H. C. penalized 5 yards for taking too much time. Clancy punted to Antos who fumbled when tackled by Clark, Holy Cross's ball in midfield. Garrity's pass to Alzerini was knocked down.

Murphy stopped Dougherty for no gain on a criss-cross play. Murphy nailed Garrity throwing a pass and Holy Cross was penalized 5 yards for two incompleted passes. Clancy punted to Antos who ran the ball back 8 yards to his own 20-yard line.

HOLY CROSS PENALIZED.

Baker replaced Dougherty for H. C. Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for roughing Antos on the play. Creeden made two yards. He failed on another try.

Dixon punted and the ball bounded in Holy Cross territory. Baker touched the ball and Morrelli recovered for B. C. on H. C.'s 20-yard line. Creeden made 2 yards. Creeden threw a flat pass to Dixon giving B. C. a first down on H. C.'s 15-yard line.

Marr broke through left tackle to H. C.'s 6-yard line. Creeden broke through right tackle giving B. C. a first down a half yard from H. C.'s goal line.

Creeden jumped over a pileup at center for a touchdown.

Colbert replaced Creeden for B. C. Colbert failed to kick the extra point.

Score: B. C., 6; H. C., 0

Murphy kicked off to Clancy who stepped outside on his own 24-yard line.

Garrity made a yard at left tackle. Clancy ran around B. C.'s right end to his own 46-yard line. Clancy made a yard. Garrity made five yards, but both teams were offside. Joe Kelley knocked down Garrity's pass to Alzerini. Antos intercepted Garrity's pass and ran it back five yards to his own 39-yard line.

Dixon hurt on the play and replaced by Buckley. Antos ran through a hole in the center of the line giving B. C. first down on H. C.'s 49-yard line. Colbert's pass to Buckley was incomplete.

ON ONE-YARD LINE.

Sweeney replaced Fitzgerald for H. C. Kelly tried a pass, but it failed and B. C. was penalized 5 yards. A long pass, Colbert to Murphy, was also incomplete and B. C. lost 5 yards more. Colbert got off a long punt to H. C.'s one-yard line where Morrelli downed the ball.

Colbert was roughed on the play but B. C. refused the penalty. After a dispute, B. C. decided to take the penalty for roughing Colbert, giving the ball first down at midfield. Plausse replaced Young for B. C. A pass, Colbert to Antos, failed. A pass, Colbert, to Antos, was good for 24 yards. B. C.'s ball first down on H. C.'s 26-yard line.

TRY FOR GOAL FAILS

Vodokolys replaced Marr for B. C. Colbert attempted a drop-kick from the H. C. 30-yard line but the ball went wide.

Lyons replaced Kelly for B. C. and O'Connell replaced Gorman for B. C.

Pyne went in for Clark for H. C. and was on the field when the ball was in motion and H. C. was penalized five yards. Anderson replaced Downes for B. C. On the next play Convery replaced Anderson. Green replaced Convery. Clancy made three yards as the half ended.

Score—B. C. 6, H. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Plausse in place of Young and Marr at right halfback for B. C. were the only changes in the starting lineup.

Himmelberg in place of Weiss for H. C. Murphy's kick was off-side. Murphy kicked to Baker on the H. C. 5-yard line and he ran it back to the 25-yard line. Baker picked up a yard at center. O'Connell picked up a yard at left tackle. Clancy punted to Antos, who made a 10-yard run back to to his own 49-yard line, where he was stopped by Bergen, but B. C. was off side and the Eagles lost 5 yards.

Baker tried the middle of the line, but failed to gain. Clancy kicked to Antos, who fumbled and Bergin recovered for H. C. on B. C.'s 29-yard line.

Morrelli broke through O'Connell for a two-yard loss. Finn fumbled and Murphy recovered for B. C. on the B. C. 35-yard line.

Sweeney threw Antos for a four-yard loss. Creedon was stopped at left tackle for no gain. Dixon punted to Finn, who was dropped dead by Herman on H. C. 38-yard line.

Holy Cross offside. O'Connell made two yards. O'Connell made five yards more. O'Connell's pass to Kucharski was incomplete. Clancy punted and the ball rolled to B. C.'s 10-yard line, where Antos fell on it.

Continued on Page 1, Column 1

N. U. Eleven to Be Feted Thursday

Sixteen Northeastern soccer players will be tendered a banquet at the University Club next Thursday night, December 5, at which time next year's captain will be elected. The 1930 manager also will be chosen, and letters and numerals will be awarded by Winthrop E. Nightingale, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

The speakers will include Coach Dave Priestley, Capt. Fred Hess, Manager Russell Cobb, '30, Wollaston, Athletic Director Edward S. Parsons, H. Bradlee Fenno, advisory head of athletics, and Prof. Robert Bruce.

Dempsey Pays High Tribute to McGoorty

By JACK DEMPSEY

THE death of Eddie McGoorty brings back not only memories of his prowess but that of the great number of middleweights who were conspicuous in the days of his fighting prime.

It was while McGoorty was at or around his peak that the division housed men who have become ring immortals. Fighting in that class attracted as much attention as heavyweight battling—oftentimes more—and those fellows were so evenly matched that whenever they stepped into action the crowd knew it was due to get a run for its money.

Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Frank Klaus, Jack Dillon, Buck Crouse, Les Darcy of Australia, Hugo Kelly, Leo Houck, Jimmy Clabby, Battling Levinsky, Mike Gibbons—those were some of the middleweights of Eddie McGoorty's days.

KETCHEL and Papke were world champions. Darcy might have been, too, had it not been for his untimely death. Dillon was a marvel.

Any of that group could have gained a title at any time in ringdom's history. McGoorty fought almost all of them and continued through the years as a headliner.

Born in 1889 McGoorty was only 40 at his death. He started boxing as an amateur when he was 12, and in 1904, at 15, he won the 130-pound amateur championship of Wisconsin.

This success determined him to embark in a ring career, and at 16 he fought his first professional fight.

McGoorty started as a slugger. He could hit in the days of his youth and through all the other years. But Eddie decided to become a boxer and win on points with a jabbing attack, rather than go in for knockouts.

IT was a rather wise thing to do in that era. Those were mainly no decision days. A fighter lost little prestige through defeat on a newspaper decision and gained but little in victory. For there always could be chanted the story by the loser that the newspaper man's eyesight was bad.

On the other hand, if a fellow went out to slug it, he was just as likely to get knocked out as he was to gain a knockout. And to be "bumped off" in that era was regarded as far more disgraceful than it is in these days.

McGoorty fought with remarkable success throughout the U. S. A., went to Australia, made a fine showing there, came back to the States and resumed where he had left off. Ever a clean and honorable fellow, he was a credit to the ring.

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Played in 1869

George H. Large, former senator, is a survivor of the first team to play football at Rutgers in 1869.

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3 MALDEN STARS ON ALUMNI 11

MALDEN high football fans get another chance to see the favorites of the championship 1929 team in action this afternoon when the Malden and Medford high alumni teams meet at the Medford High Field, at Fulton st.

Sammy Fishman and Johnny O'Brien, Malden halfbacks, and George Fenton and Bob Lapidus, linemen, are in the starting lineup of the Malden squad.

The presence of these boys on the Malden team should increase the interest of the fans in this clash. Fishman is one of the shiftiest running backs of the season, and O'Brien is capable in every department of the game.

Lapidus, a guard, played fine football this year. His work in the game with Medford lent much strength to the Blue and Gold line. Fenton, tackle, is strong enough to do good work on a college line.

Other boys who played for the Malden high eleven this year and who are to get into the game today are Louis Markin and Bob Bolton, linemen.

These alumni teams of Medford and Malden are not pickup elevens which can play only ragged football. The members of the team come from more than a dozen big colleges and all the men who play today have been on the gridiron this fall either in the semipro, college and prep school ranks.

Dick Ardini of Fordham, Forrest Brach of Dartmouth and George Chalmers of N. Y. U. play on the Medford line today. Dick Phelan, former Holy Cross center, is the pivot man of Medford.

Bud Eggerly, Nute Wilder and Irving Plummer are ex-Medford high stars who are in the Blue and White backfield.

John Wellergreen is center of the Malden line. Eddie Horne and Marshall Burpee are other Malden linemen. Tony Giaquillo, one of the stars of the Fitons this year, is at right tackle for Malden.

A flock of fine subs complete the rosters of the teams. This tilt today should be a real football game. And thousands of the faithful Malden and Medford fans will be on hand to cheer their favorites.

Thornton Jenkins, headmaster of Malden high had, on Friday, what he termed a very pleasant conference with Headmaster Kadesch of Medford high school. The rough tactics of some of the players in the Malden-Medford football game were discussed, and it was decided that as the game had concluded properly, any further talk regarding the unpleasant facts of a few of the players, would be useless.

Certainly, the splendid spirit of the crowd at the Malden-Medford game should be noted. Although made up almost entirely of partisan fans, at no time did the throng, which bordered the playing field, attempt to rush on the field or create any disturbance.

The self-control of that crowd was commendable. In some cities, in the past, a much less serious penalty than the ejecting of boys from the big game of the year has marked the start of very serious disturbances. Malden and Medford fans, however, let the officials conduct the game. The friendship between the people of both cities, shown in this way, was the real cause for the dropping of the matter by the principals of each school.

While Malden has not decided definitely that there will be no post-season grid game for the team, any extra contest for the championship Blue and Gold eleven is extremely unlikely. The fact that several of the boys are playing with an alumni team and that they seem to consider that they are through with football at Malden high indicates that the Blue and Gold team will rest on its laurels for the year.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

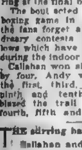
CALLAHAN DEFEATS ZERAMBY

By JACK CONWAY

ANDY CALLAHAN, Lawrence Thunderbolt, is today the New England lightweight champion as a result of his victory over Jake Zeramby of Lynn in a slashing 10-round battle at the Boston Garden.

Callahan's heavier punch and bulldog-like aggressiveness enabled him to win the decision in a driving finish.

The battle was one of the best between lightweights witnessed in Boston since Matty Baldwin, Gilbert Gallant and Eddie Murphy were in their prime. Andy and Jake are only kids in point of years, each being 19 years of age. But they are blessed with strong bodies and fighting hearts.



Jack Conway

For ten rounds they gave everything they had in the fistic line. They punched and boxed and were trading blows in the center of the ring at the final bell.

The bout acted as a tonic on the boxing game in Boston. It made the fans forget about some of the dreary contests between big fellows which have been staged here during the indoor season.

Callahan won six rounds, Zeramby four. Andy was out front in the first, third, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth sessions. Jake blazed the trail in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth chapters.

THE stirring battle re-established Callahan and Zeramby in Boston. The youngsters proved they can fight and that with experience they will not have to ask for odds from any of the headliners.

It was a gala night for Lawrence as Arthur Flynn came through with a win over Babe McCorgary of Canada in a rugged 10-round mill.

Flynn fought a smart battle. He kept his left hand popping into McCorgary's face, and in this way offset the Canadian's powerful right hand thump.

BOBBY MAYS of New Haven won the decision over Billy Murphy of Lowell in a 10-round skirmish. The milling was close and the verdict could have gone either way.

It was Murphy's first start since last January, and he was off in his judgment of distance. Now that he has broken the fistic ice again, Murphy should soon hit his stride.

AL LINZI of Italy disposed of Al Crisp of Winthrop in four heats, Stanley Winnervke upset Frankie Messina of this city in four frames, while Joey Mack of Manchester carried too many guns for Johnny Delano of East Boston in four frames.

New Orleans Entries

MONDAY, DEC. 2

FIRST RACE: Five furlongs, the Kolb Restaurant, $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens (18): xMy Valentine 103, Captain Goll 112, Lunacy 106, Master Samover 110, Frank Podesta 108, Bougainville 106, Ronan 112, Nautica 107, Seekerber 111, Gurtah 108, Sonia 110, xPrincess Dove 100, Dave 109, Joan K 109, Lawson B. 116, Corsohue 113, Patti Louise 105, Father Mack 112.

SECOND RACE: $1000, claiming, six furlongs, the Carrollton, three-year-olds and up (14): Colonel Seth 116, Quibbler 116, xFop Sell 111, Merrick 118, xPetruchio 111, Prince Bulbo 116, Lambkin 114, xLower Five 111, Fair Lily 111, Omnia 116, Ossie H. 118, Master Sween 116, Old Bill 116, Rogues Gold 111, xRockabbey 108, xSandy Lady 108, Panama 111, xWood Flower 103 (Divided).

THIRD RACE: The Romaine's Jewelry Store, six furlongs, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): xBurnt Sienna 106, xSport Dress 106, Fretwell 118, Kingsport 114, Boys Preferred 106, Bourbon 116, Complication 111, xMacks Baby 108, xMarabou 111, xKing Halma 111, Zelma O'Neil 111, Red Leather 118, Orestes 2d 116, xThe Abbot 111, xTammie 111, Thunder Call 114, xPaul Hertenstein 108, xZurich 108 (Divided with second race).

FOURTH RACE—The Gould Brothers Jewelry Co., six furlongs, $1000, claiming, two-year-olds (13): xFlying Ambassador 106, Miss Ramsey 106, xKing Cherokee 106, xDabster 102, Portsur 107, xToltec 102, xCurtain Call 99, Burnt Brown 110, Ring True 107, xBud Charlton 106, xLean 107, xThomas Patriot 102, Best Balance 112.

FIFTH RACE: The Yellow Cab Company, one mile and one-eighth, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (9): xPolvo 107, xSpanish Aster 104, Celidon 114, xWest Wind 105, Nancy Seth 107, Nicodemus 110, xLeonard 105, xBlack Thunder 107, xBill Seth 106.

SIXTH RACE: The Atlas New Company, one mile and one-sixteenth, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): [illegible] One 104, xEvelyn L. 99, xSingle [illegible] 106, Determen 99, xJohn T. D. 99, Clearing House 108, xMurks 104, Gay Lothario 109, xBashful Beau 107, xRayes Choice 107, xYachtsman 103, Captain Haney 104, xThe Cossack 99, xSargasso 103, Cannon Club 112, xSentry Lane 92, xRobins Seth 100, Pueblo 104 (Divided).

SEVENTH RACE: The Zoeller & Co., one mile and one-sixteenth, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (18): Finished Run 108, Adriana 99, Anor 112, Bad Clare 108, xLinda Archer 96, Merida 109, Happy Bob 112, Portal 104, xMadame Fanelie 104, Nobody Home 109, xFair Jimmie 109, Corbell 112, Counsellor Connelly 109, xEtruscan 107, Bunthorne 112, xCommand 95, Pheasant 103, xHanks Rita 107 (Divided).

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS

1—Lunacy, Patti Louise, Gurtah.
2—Lambkin, Old Bill, Colonel Seth.
3—King Halma, Bourbon, Boys Preferred.
4—Curtain Call, Portsur, King Cherokee.
5—Bill Seth, Nancy Seth, Black Thunder.
6—Rayes Choice, John T. D., Clearing House.
7—[illegible] Alley, Linda Archer.
BEST—Bill Seth.

JAKE MEETS MASTER

ZERAMBY
CALLAHAN

The long winning streak of Jake Zeramby, Lynn lightweight, was stopped by Andy Callahan of Lawrence at the Boston Garden. Photo shows the victor landing a hard right to Zeramby's ribs.

National Title Meet to Open Harvard Pool

HARVARD will witness its first intercollegiate swimming championships when the National Collegiate Association holds its annual event in the new Harvard swimming pool on March 28 and 29, of next year.

Announcement of plans for the coming meet were announced by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard.

Bingham invited the National Collegiate Association, through Frederick H. Leunring, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, to hold the championships in the Cantabs' new million dollar tank. The invitation was accepted.

The meet will dedicate the Harvard pool, which is located in the new indoor athletic building at Cambridge. While the entire building will not be finished until June, the pool and accommodations for 1500 people will be ready in time for the meet.

Harvard, itself, is not expected to be represented in the championships, as mermen from all over the country gather to settle aquatic honors.

It is rumored, however, that Harvard will have an informal team competing in matches next year.

CLASSY BOUTS AT ST. JOE'S

St. Joseph's T. A. S. will play host to a capacity crowd in Mechanics Building tonight, when it will present an amateur tourney, open to all comers in every class from flyweight to light-heavyweight.

The weekly shows have been drawing average crowds of 3500, but tonight, with the best show of the season scheduled, it is expected that close to 5000 fight fans will attend.

At the same popular prices of 50 cents and $1, it is expected that between 30 and 35 bouts will be held.

Conn. Golfer Leads in Berkeley Open

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP)—A field of 64 contestants faced the last 36 holes of play in the $5000 Berkeley open golf championship today.

Billy Burke of Westport, Ct., held a precarious one stroke lead over the remainder of the field. He turned in a brilliant 69, one under par, yesterday, which, coupled with his 71 for the first round, gave him a total of 140.

One stroke behind Burke came Johnny Perelli, professional from the Feather River Inn, California and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, each tied for second place with cards of 141.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Chicago—Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Paulino Uzcudun, Spain (10). Hein Mueller, Germany, outpointed Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy (10). Hein Domgarten, Germany, knocked out Ed Hallgren, Sweden (4). Jimmy Lundy, Los Angeles, and Gaston Le Cadre, France, drew (4). Larry Johnson, Chicago, stopped Larry Creighton, New York (3).

New York—Al Singer, New York, stopped Pete Nebo, Kissimmee, Fla. [illegible] Boston, outpointed [illegible] (10). [illegible] Philadelphia, and Sammy Dorfman, New York, drew (10).

Detroit—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., outpointed Charles Belanger, Canada (10).

Kansas City, Mo.—Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Ct., outpointed Eddie Anderson, Casper, Wyo. (10); Al Friedman, Boston, knocked out Jack Costello, Chicago (1); Roy Williams, Chicago, stopped George Dixon, Kansas City (2).

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, outpointed Ray Kaiser, Chicago (10).

Tampa, Fla.—Manuel Quintero, Tampa, outpointed [illegible], Cuba (10).

Oshkosh, Wis.—Frankie Burns, Milwaukee, and Joe Aubine, Milwaukee, drew (3).

Milwaukee, Wis.—Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis., knocked out Chester [illegible], New Orleans (3); Franklin Check, Milwaukee, outpointed Willie Feligrani, Chicago (6).

HARVARD FIVE IS PICKED

Harvard's basketball season began in earnest today as Coach Ed. Wachter virtually named the Crimson quintet which would open with Boston University on December 18.

The five, selected by Wachter are all lettermen from last year's outfit. They are Captain Howie Wenner, Sam Burns, T. Grayson Upton, Jud Rex and Paul "Pooch" Mahady.

From a small army of embryo hoopsters, Wachter has cut the squad to 21 candidates, and this number is expected to be further diminished before Harvard and B. U. open in Hemenway gymnasium next month.

The Cantab coach expects to develop one of the strongest fives that Harvard has known this winter. There is every indication that if all goes as well as expected, this season's team will be undefeated.

Upton, who will unquestionably be Wachter's choice at center for Harvard, is playing his second season on the varsity. He stands almost six and a half feet off the floor and his speed and ranginess give him a great advantage over his opponents.

This season will be the third consecutive year that Mahady, Rex and Sam Burns have worked together. All three were former freshmen teammates and make a smart combination on the floor.

Three very likely relief forwards are seen by Wachter in Pattison, Baskerville and Holland. All three were members of the 1932 five, and are expected to see plenty of action on the court this winter.

Of the 55 freshmen candidates who reported to Wachter a few days ago, 29 have been retained.

Katsonoras to Meet Poddubny

George Kotsonoras, Greek champion, and John Poddubny, the Russian heavyweight grappler, have been signed to headline the opening card of Leslie Showers, Hub's latest wrestling promoter, at the Boston Arena the night of December 11, it has been announced.

Kotsonoras has a lot of friends in Boston. After electrifying fans with his mat tricks, he left this city four years ago for the West Coast, where he played in the movies. He launched a ring campaign in the Western and Southern parts of the country six months ago, and reports have it he will be a vastly improved man-mauler when he enters the ring against the giant Russian December 11.

Poddubny is rated by many critics as the greatest heavyweight turned out of the wrestling mold in Russia since the time George Hackenschmidt invaded American rings years ago. He has sent word he feels certain he will toss Kotsonoras to earth in jig time. The bout will be to a finish with two out of three falls deciding the winner and loser.

SEES CALAMITY IF COURTHOUSE NOT ENLARGED

"It will be a calamity if this much-needed project fails because of the refusal of the City Council to accept the act," said Arthur Sullivan, register of probate for Suffolk County, in commenting on the action of the Boston City Council in tabling the act providing for a new courthouse in Pemberton sq. or extension of the present one.

"If the council fails to accept this act it will be necessary to start all over again, in which event it may take 10 or more years to secure favorable action again," continued Register Sullivan.

"From my experience in public life, I understand how hard it is to secure passage of legislation such as this.

When one considers the divergent interests to be dealt with, the various county officials, the Mayor of Boston, the City Council, the County Commissioners, the Governor, the House and the Senate, it is easy to realize the difficulties encountered in passing a bill satisfactory to all."

"I trust the City Council will bring about this necessary improvement instead of losing the opportunity of doing a real public service of great magnitude."

A vote in favor of enlarged facilities for the courts and associated departments who at present perform their duties in the Suffolk County Courthouse on Pemberton Hill was recorded by the Board of Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

MOTION BY HARRIMAN

Motion that the question come up for consideration was made by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber. The vote that followed was unanimous and made without discussion.

Sullivan said the present court house is entirely inadequate. He says it is antiquated, congested.

"The present courthouse lacks space for the proper conduct of business required by law to be carried on there," he continued.

"In the Registry of Probate we have insufficient room for the storage of files and record books which accumulate at a rapid rate and the preservation of which are so vital to heirs, litigants and real estate title holders.

"Space which years ago was available to the public doing business in my office, has gradually been taken from it because of the natural growth of business and the increased jurisdiction of the Probate Court and assigned to the clerical force, causing the public much inconvenience.

"This condition is so acute that I was obliged to go to the Legislature and secure the enactment of a bill that would relieve me of the legal custody of the insolvency files relating to cases dealt with by the Probate Court and make the Secretary of the Commonwealth their custodian in order to make room in our vaults for current probate and divorce files.

"I now have files on three levels, the main floor, the mezzanine, and the basement, instead of having them on one floor, for public convenience and easy handling.

"Our unoccupied storage space for record books, will be filled in less than one year.

CHILDREN IN CORRIDORS

"There are no consultation rooms, and lawyers are obliged to consult and advice their clients in the corridors. When women faint in court they can only be dragged into the corridors because there are no rest rooms in which they might have privacy.

"When parents find it necessary to bring their young children to court in the winter time they too can only be housed in the cold corridors. While there are frequently three simultaneous sessions of the probate court there are but two court rooms assigned to its use.

"These deplorable conditions exist not only in the registry of probate, but are common to other departments in the court house and cannot be remedied because of lack of space in which to make improvements.

"Each year since assuming the office as Register of Probate in 1925, I have, with the Sheriff, the Register of Deeds, judges and other officials appeared before legislative committees and advocated the passage of bills that would authorize the construction of a new building, and all we succeeded in getting after all these years of diligent effort until the session of 1929 was the creation of one commission after another with their authority limited to a study of the situation.

"This year, having secured favorable action by the passage of an act under which a commission with authority to build can be appointed, it will be a calamity if this much needed project fails because of the refusal of the City Council to accept the act.

Grand Rapids Ring Stars to Box Here

Four entries were received from Grand Rapids for the first intercity amateur boxing tournament of the season, which will be held at the Boston Arena, Monday night, December 9. Five cities comprising Boston, New York, Grand Rapids, Montreal and Toronto will compete in this event and bouts will be held in eight championship classes.

George Warner will compete in the flyweight class and he is the only member of the Grand Rapids team who'll be appearing here for the first time.

Virginia Books Kentucky

Charlottesville, Va. (AP)—After a lapse of 27 years, Virginia and Kentucky will resume football competition in 1930.

These Bank Girls Are Spreaders of Yuletide Cleer

Beatrice Dwyer Maxine Murphy Virginia Crocker Lucille Le Vangie

Photo shows four girl employes of the First National Ban k distributing Christmas club checks to be mail to the bank's club members. The girls are Beatrice Dwyer, Maxine Murphy, Virginia Crocker and Lucille L Vangie. (Staff photo.)

Approximately $8,000,000 in Christmas Club checks were placed in the mail this afternoon by Boston banks, representing an increase of about a million dollars over last year.

The average amount of Christmas cheer per check was slightly over $50. Most of the checks were made out to women.

The entire state will receive about $32,000,000 in these checks, a record which may lead the nation. Several times in past years Massachusetts has stood first in these totals. The national total will be in excess of $400,000,000.

TRY TO BRIBE PROSECUTOR

Providence, Nov. 30—Following an alleged attempt to bribe Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis V. Jackvony Edward Fien, 30, of Waterbury, Ct., in local court today was sentenced to 11 months for robbing telephone pay stations.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Frederick Frost after Asst. Atty.-Gen. Jackvony announced an attempt was made to bribe him on the way from his office.

Jackvony declared the bribe was offered in behalf of Fien, and said it characterized the kind of gang with which the defendant was associated.

An official of the telephone company testified that some 500 robberies of telephone pay stations throughout New England could be laid to the gang.

One of its members, William Brown, also of Connecticut, arrested with Fien in Watch Hill, Westerly, last August, is serving 14 months for the same offense in New Brunswick.

In describing the attempted bribery, Jackvony said he pushed the man away, but said he should have accepted the money and had the briber arrested.

Floods Destroy Flier's Landmarks

London, Nov. 30 (AP)—An air mail pilot flying from Cologne to Croydon found once familiar landmarks of southeast England so obliterated by flood that he lost his bearings and eventually had to steer by his compass.

The incident was indicative of the present state of a large part of southern and western middle England after abnormally heavy rainfall. The Upper Thames has overflowed its banks; the Severn in some places is 11 feet above summer level. Many villages are isolated with roads impassable. Hundreds of occupants of houses have been driven to residence in upper stories.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday; fresh westerly winds. The minimum temperature tonight will be near 18.

For Southern New England—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday; strong westerly winds.

For Northern New England—Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow flurries in north portion; slowly rising temperature tonight and in south portion Sunday; fresh southwest and west winds, possibly strong at times.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and not quite so cold in south and cloudy with snow flurries in north portion tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature in north portion; strong westerly winds.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have strong westerly winds and generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer	29.74 inches
Temperature	14 degrees
Wind	Southwest 12 miles
Humidity	44 per cent
Sky	Clear
Precipitation, previous 24 hours	None
Max. temperature yesterday	30 degrees
Min. temperature last night	12 degrees

The Weather in Other Localities

Stations—	Temperature— 8 A.M. today	Max. yesterday	Min. last night	Weather 8 A. M. today
Atlantic City	14	36	14	Clear
Bismarck, N. D.	12	14	4	Cloudy
Buffalo	12	14	8	Cloudy
Calgary	32	--	30	Cloudy
Charleston, S. C.	28	34	28	Clear
Chicago	8	[illegible]	8	Clear
Cincinnati	2	14	0	Clear
Denver	28	32	14	Clear
Eastport, Me	18	26	16	Clear
Hatteras	30	32	30	Clear
Helena, Mont.	44	42	28	Clear
Huron, S. D.	6	14	4	Clear
Jacksonville	28	46	28	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	14	24	14	Clear
Key West	74	80	70	Clear
Los Angeles	52	74	52	Cloudy
Memphis	20	32	20	Clear
Miami, Fla	68	78	66	Clear
Montreal	16	2	0	Snow
Nantucket	30	48	30	Clear
New Orleans	32	56	32	Clear
New York	12	30	12	Clear
Norfolk, Va.	18	40	12	Clear
North Platte, Neb.	22	36	18	Cloudy
Philadelphia	14	32	14	Clear
Phoenix, Ari.	46	78	44	Clear
Pittsburgh	2	16	2	Clear
Portland, Me	18	26	16	Clear
Raleigh	18	42	14	Clear
St. Louis	4	14	2	Clear
St. Paul	4	2	-4	Clear
Salt Lake City	24	50	22	Clear
San Francisco	50	66	48	Cloudy
Santa Fe, N. M.	26	38	24	Clear
Seattle	42	46	40	Rain
Tampa	46	74	44	Rain
Washington	12	32	12	Clear
Wichita, Kan.	24	32	24	Cloudy

Calendar for Saturday, November 30

Sun rises	6.52
Sun sets	4.14
Length of day	9 hrs. 22 min.
High tide	10.26 a. m., 10.58 p. m.
Ht. of tide	10ft. 1in., a. m., 9ft. 9in. p. m.
New moon	Nov. 30, 11h. 48m., evening, E
First qr.	Dec. 9, 4h. 42m., morning, W
Full moon	Dec. 16, 8h. 38m., morning, W
Last qr.	Dec. 22, 9h. 27m., evening, E

Light all vehicles tonight at 4.42.

SIGN AND SAVE TAXES

Income Tax Editor, Boston Evening American:

You may list my name on a petition to the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, and Congress, to secure adequate reduction in taxes on earned incomes. I believe that the proposed cuts as announced by Secretary Mellon do not represent a sufficiently large proportion of relief to the salaried class. Incomes from labor and creative faculties are subject to limitations and fluctuations, while income from property is a permanent and stable income.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

OCCUPATION ....

(Please mail to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston)

OFFICER NABS 2 BURGLARS

Springfield, Nov. 30—Facing a loaded pistol, Sergt. John J. Maher today arrested two youthful burglars in Indian Orchard at the point of his gun, then frustrated an attempted escape and took them into headquarters.

In local court today Jerry Duval, 19, of Montcalm st., and Carl Windblad, 16, of Goodwin st., both of Indian Orchard, were held in $1000 each for a hearing December 6 on charges of breaking and entering in the night time while armed.

A resident of Pasco st., telephoned that the store of Antonio Malazuti was being robbed. Sergt. Maher hurried on foot to the scene. The rear door was unlocked, and as he opened it Duval struck at him with the butt of his gun. Maher presented his own weapon and ordered Duval to put up his hands.

Sergt. Maher ordered him into the store. Windblad, was hidden behind a pile of cases and was in the act of bringing a blackjack down on the sergeant's head when Maher discovered him and covered him with his gun.

He then handcuffed the two youths. On the way to the station they ran but Maher overtook them and tripped one, bringing both to the ground.

Defective Brake Ties Up El Traffic

Commuters shivered on windswept platforms with Elevated trains backed along the southbound track from Everett to Thompson sq., Charlestown, today, when a faulty airbrake kept one train tied up at the latter stop for 15 minutes.

YOUNG'S PLAN WINS OUT

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Nationalist bill for rejection of the Young plan was defeated in the Reichstag today and the measure will now be referred to a referendum by the German people on Dec. 22.

The first of the four sections of the proposed law "against enslavement of the German people" was defeated 318 to 82 with four abstentions. This clearly indicated that the whole law would be defeated and the second section was voted down by acclamation.

The terms of the defeated bill, about which much controversy has centered, were as follows.

1—The German government shall notify all foreign powers immediately and solemnly that the enforced acknowledgement of war guilt in the treaty of Versailles is contrary to historical truth, is based on false premises and is not binding in international law.

2—The German government shall use all endeavors to secure the annulment of the war guilt acknowledgement contained in Article 231 and Articles 429 and 430 of the treaty of Versailles. It shall also undertake to secure the immediate and unconditional evacuation of the occupied German territories without any remaining control commissions, independently of the acceptance or the rejection of the Hague convention.

3—No further financial burdens or obligations based on the war guilt acknowledgement shall be assumed, inclusive of those arising from the recommendations of the Paris reparations experts.

4—Chancellors and minister or representatives of the Reich who lend their signatures to agreements contrary to the provisions of Paragraph 3 shall render themselves liable to prosecution for high treason.

A fifth paragraph simply said the law entered into force at the moment of its proclamation.

In order to present this bill to the Reichstag it was necessary for the Nationalists to obtain 4,000,000 signatures, representing one-tenth of the electorate at the last presidential election. As it was only with great difficulty that the Nationalists succeeded in getting the 4,000,000 signatures, it is generally believed that it will be impossible for the bill to obtain a majority in a plebiscite throughout the country.

Boatsman Swept Over Falls, Dies

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 30—Hugh Moriarity, 19, of Parry Station, Ont., near Dunnville, Ont., was swept over the falls when his row boat was swamped by a wave in the upper Niagara River, according to a report to the Canadian mounted police by Victor McPherson of Bridgeburg, Ont.

McPherson said two boats, one rowed by himself and the other by Moriarity, started out for the American shore.

BELGIANS AND FRENCH QUIT

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 30—The Belgian army today was carrying out historic maneuvers. The last of the occupation forces which have been in the Rhineland for 11 years will have departed by night-fall.

Evacuation was proceeding throughout the second zone, other towns being Coblenz, Aix-la-Chapelle, Stolberg, Erkenz, Juliers, Monschau and Schlen.

The French flag was hauled down from the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein Coblenz, and the last remaining French troops there began evacuation.

The last battalion of the Belgian Fourth Engineers garrisoned at Aachen preceded by a band, marched out past Gen. Pouleur and staff and the Allied consuls.

Hailed by both Belgians and Germans as a happy event, the evacuation practically ends today," said Gen. Pouleur when interviewed by Belgian newspaper men, "but from the juridic viewpoint the occupation still continues.

BARS GERMAN POLICE

"This I had to impress upon the Aachen burgomaster when, having referred the matter to Gen. Guillaumat, commander-in-chief of the Allied occupation army, I refused to allow even after my departure the entrance of 300 Schupos (police) from Berlin with a view to reinforce the local Schupos who are heavily armed and under command of former army officers, ought to be able to maintain order."

The Belgian paper then quoted the general as warning against the possibility of incidents after the departure of the Belgian troops.

"Two sorts of individuals are liable to provoke incidents, namely the Communists and Separatists. The latter, coming from our own redeemed districts of Eupen and Malmedy, have announced their intention of demonstrating at Aachen tomorrow and, as for the first time in 10 years, the bars and beer houses will be allowed to remain open all night, incidents might well occur.

The population as a whole has behaved well except youths who, apparently incited by their schoolmasters, resorted to tricks that impelled me to abandon riding or marching through the streets.

FEARS ANOTHER WAR

"I am sorry to say that I look towards the future with great concern. The Germans are executing work here whose utility can only be explained by military reasons. Since my arrival here I have come to the conclusion I might well be called upon again to command my troops before an enemy.

"We have learned many things and cannot ignore the fact that according to Von Seeckt's theory, motorized German shock troops, leaving Aachen at 8 p.m. could be at Brussels at 5 a. m. next day without having met Belgian troops."

Gen. Von Seeckt is former head of the German Reichswehr. He resigned several years ago because of a row over the participation of one of the Hohenzollern princes in army maneuvers.

Near Zero Peps Up Hoover Medicine Ball Playing

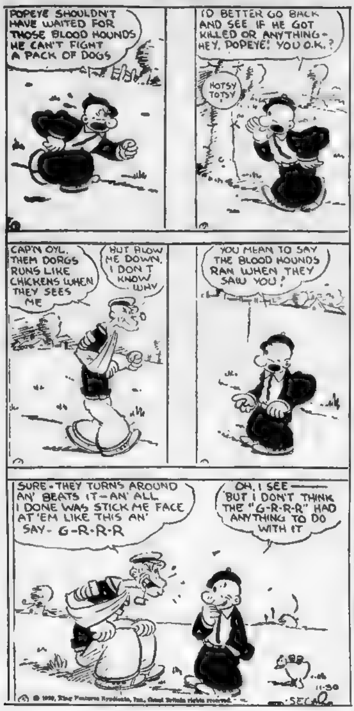
Washington, Nov. 30 (INS)—President Hoover and his "medicine ball cabinet" gave the old ball some rough treatment this morning. It was 19 degrees above zero and fast action predominated.

While they exercised on the White House lawn early workers were stamping their feet and beating their chests for warmth and probably thinking if they were President of the country they would remain indoors in such weather.

The players wore thick sweaters and leather wind-breakers.

THE THIMBLE THEATER

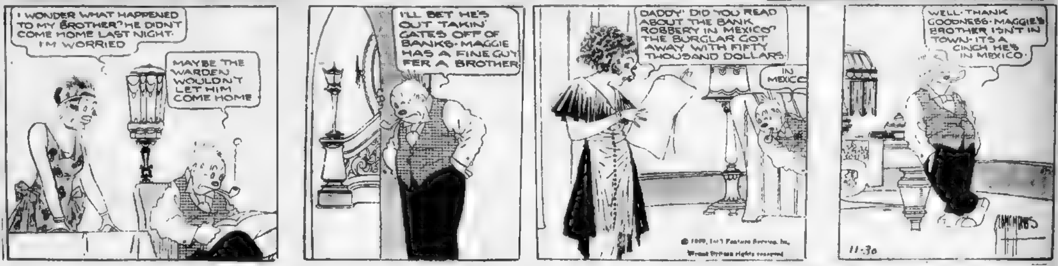
By Segar


POPEYE SHOULDN'T HAVE WAITED FOR THOSE BLOOD HOUNDS HE CAN'T FIGHT A PACK OF DOGS
I'D BETTER GO BACK AND SEE IF HE GOT KILLED OR ANYTHING - HEY, POPEYE! YOU O.K.?
HOTSY TOTSY
CAP'N OYL, THEM DORGS RUNS LIKE CHICKENS WHEN THEY SEES ME
BUT BLOW ME DOWN, I DON'T KNOW WHY
YOU MEAN TO SAY THE BLOOD HOUNDS RAN WHEN THEY SAW YOU?
SURE - THEY TURNS AROUND AN' BEATS IT - AN' ALL I DONE WAS STICK ME FACE AT 'EM LIKE THIS AN' SAY - G-R-R-R
OH, I SEE — BUT I DON'T THINK THE "G-R-R-R" HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT
11-30
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Evidence Enough for Jiggs

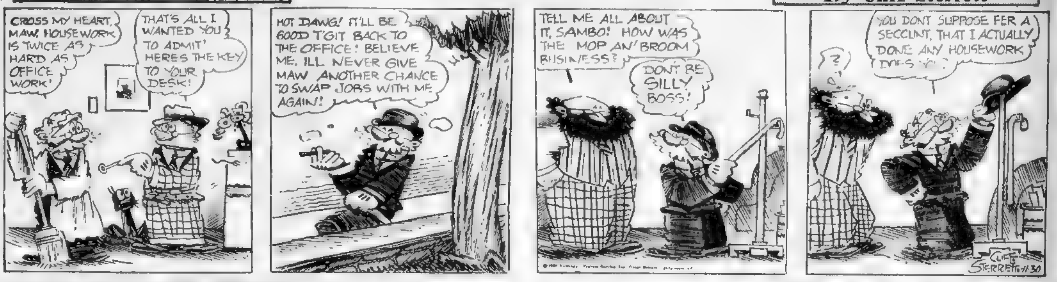
By George McManus


I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO MY BROTHER? HE DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT. I'M WORRIED
MAYBE THE WARDEN WOULDN'T LET HIM COME HOME
I'LL BET HE'S OUT TAKIN' GATES OFF OF BANKS. MAGGIE HAS A FINE GUY FER A BROTHER
DADDY! DID YOU READ ABOUT THE BANK ROBBERY IN MEXICO? THE BURGLAR GOT AWAY WITH FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.
IN MEXICO
WELL. THANK GOODNESS. MAGGIE'S BROTHER ISN'T IN TOWN. IT'S A CINCH HE'S IN MEXICO.
11-30
McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Dusty Answer

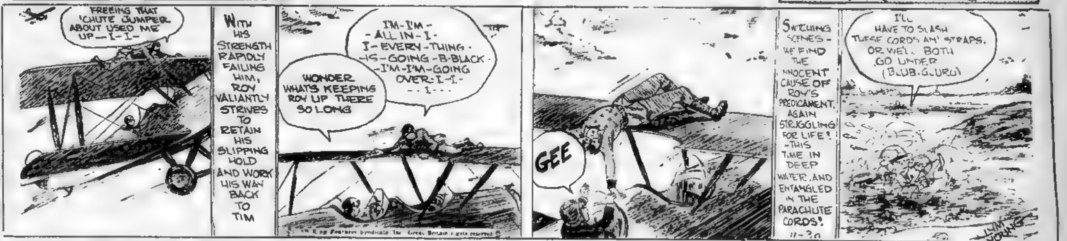
By Cliff Sterrett


CROSS MY HEART, MAW, HOUSEWORK IS TWICE AS HARD AS OFFICE WORK!
THAT'S ALL I WANTED YOU TO ADMIT! HERE'S THE KEY TO YOUR DESK!
HOT DAWG! IT'LL BE GOOD T'GIT BACK TO THE OFFICE! BELIEVE ME, I'LL NEVER GIVE MAW ANOTHER CHANCE TO SWAP JOBS WITH ME AGAIN!
TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, SAMBO! HOW WAS THE MOP AN' BROOM BUSINESS?
DON'T BE SILLY BOSS!
?
YOU DON'T SUPPOSE FER A SECCINT, THAT I ACTUALLY DONE ANY HOUSEWORK DOES YOU?
CLIFF STERRETT 11-30

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Two Busy Men

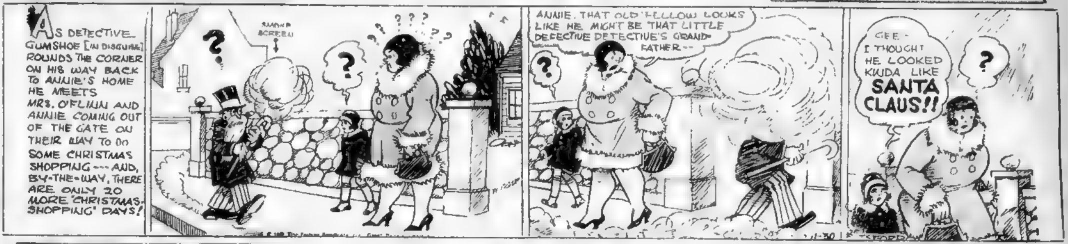
By Lym Young


FREEING THAT 'CHUTE JUMPER ABOUT USED ME UP—I—I—
WITH HIS STRENGTH RAPIDLY FAILING HIM, ROY VALIANTLY STRIVES TO RETAIN HIS SLIPPING HOLD AND WORK HIS WAY BACK TO TIM
I'M-I'M- - ALL IN - I - I - EVERY-THING - IS - GOING - B-BLACK - I'M-I'M-GOING OVER-I-I- - - I - - -
WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING ROY UP THERE SO LONG
GEE
SWITCHING SCENES - WE FIND THE INNOCENT CAUSE OF ROY'S PREDICAMENT, AGAIN STRUGGLING FOR LIFE! - THIS TIME IN DEEP WATER, AND ENTANGLED IN THE PARACHUTE CORDS!
11-30
I'LL HAVE TO SLASH THESE CORDS AN' STRAPS, OR WE'LL BOTH GO UNDER (BLUB-GLURG)
LYM YOUNG

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

It's a Gift

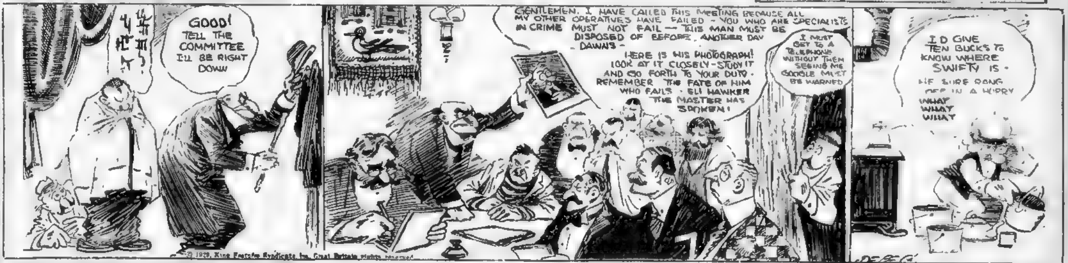
By Ben Batsford


AS DETECTIVE GUMSHOE [IN DISGUISE] ROUNDS THE CORNER ON HIS WAY BACK TO ANNIE'S HOME HE MEETS MRS. O'FLINN AND ANNIE COMING OUT OF THE GATE ON THEIR WAY TO DO SOME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING --- AND, BY-THE-WAY, THERE ARE ONLY 20 MORE 'CHRISTMAS SHOPPING' DAYS!
SMOKE SCREEN
? ? ? ? ? ? ?
ANNIE, THAT OLD FELLOW LOOKS LIKE HE MIGHT BE THAT LITTLE DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE'S GRAND-FATHER --
?
GEE - I THOUGHT HE LOOKED KINDA LIKE SANTA CLAUS!!
?
11-30

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Zero Hour for Barney

By De Beck


GOOD! TELL THE COMMITTEE I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN
GENTLEMEN, I HAVE CALLED THIS MEETING BECAUSE ALL MY OTHER OPERATIVES HAVE FAILED - YOU WHO ARE SPECIALISTS IN CRIME MUST NOT FAIL — THIS MAN MUST BE DISPOSED OF BEFORE ANOTHER DAY DAWNS - HERE IS HIS PHOTOGRAPH! LOOK AT IT CLOSELY - STUDY IT AND GO FORTH TO YOUR DUTY. REMEMBER THE FATE OF HIM WHO FAILS - ELI HAWKER THE MASTER HAS SPOKEN!
I MUST GET TO A TELEPHONE WITHOUT THEM SEEING ME GOOGLE MUST BE WARNED
I'D GIVE TEN BUCKS TO KNOW WHERE SWIFTY IS - HE SURE RANG OFF IN A HURRY
WHAT WHAT WHAT
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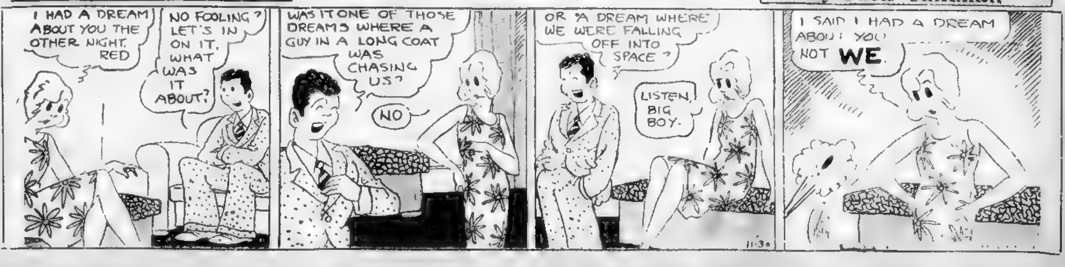
DE BECK

CLARABELLE'S COUSIN

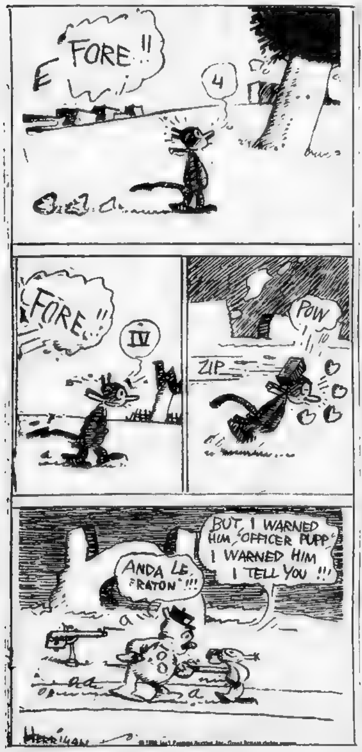
Making Herself Clear

By Jack Callahan


I HAD A DREAM ABOUT YOU THE OTHER NIGHT, RED
NO FOOLING? LET'S IN ON IT. WHAT WAS IT ABOUT?
WAS IT ONE OF THOSE DREAMS WHERE A GUY IN A LONG COAT WAS CHASING US?
NO
OR A DREAM WHERE WE WERE FALLING OFF INTO SPACE?
LISTEN, BIG BOY.
I SAID I HAD A DREAM ABOUT YOU NOT WE.
11-30

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman


FORE!!
4
FORE!!
IV
ZIP
POW
BUT, I WARNED HIM, 'OFFICER PUPP' I WARNED HIM I TELL YOU!!
ANDA LE, 'RATON'!!!
HERRIMAN

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright 1929 International Feature Service, Inc

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHALL I MARRY A MAN TWICE MY AGE? EL

IF YOU THOUGHT OF IT THAT MANY TIMES YOU WOULDN'T EVEN ASK THE QUESTION
11-30

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

THE onset of measles is gradual and like an ordinary cold in the head. There are cough, sneezing and a watery nose and eyes. The rash appears in three or four days and usually on the face and neck in small red spots. All cases should be isolated.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE Battle of Franklin, near Nashville, Tenn., was fought November 30, 1864. The Confederates, commanded by Gen. Hood, won a decisive battle over Gen. Schofield. The Federals were forced to retire on Nashville, where they were reorganized.

TRY NOT TO BE SILLY WITH YOUNG MEN, GIRLS

Live Up to the Word, 'Pal,' Advises Love Expert

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX,
An Authority on Problems of Love Marriage.

"HE calls me his pal," writes Tennie, in the letter I am printing today. And, that, Tennie is a very nice name to be called by the boy you like.

Beatrice Fairfax

A girl and young man may be pals and yet not be sweethearts, much less dream of becoming engaged to each other. Being pals is in itself well worth while, for is not unselfish friendship one of the finest gifts of life?

But if a girl and young man plan to be married and hope to keep the fires of affection burning brightly at the home hearth, pals they must continue to be, first and last, understanding comrades. A husband and wife, must in addition, be pals or the marriage cannot be happy.

So, whether you fall in love, or just like and respect the fine, young man who is attentive to you, be glad that he thinks of you as a pal and do not jump at once to the conclusion that he is in love with you. When Tennie became unduly sentimental on short acquaintance, her new pal called her "sort of silly." Try not to be silly, girls. True love is the most wonderful thing in the world, but cheap sentimentality is just "silly."

Here is Tennie's letter:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I have been reading your column a long time and I hope you will help me. I am 16 years old, five feet three inches tall, with blue-green eyes and brown hair. I'm not exactly what you call attractive—but passable.

"The end of last summer a young man two years my senior happened to be visiting some relatives of his next door. You see, my parents keep a grocery store.

"He came into the store one evening when I was in charge and bought some things. I waited on him, then he went out.

"I usually look the person I wait on straight in the eyes but when I was waiting on him I couldn't look at him without blushing. There's one other young man, three years my senior, who claims he loves me, starts talking about matrimony and so forth. I don't pet, smoke or drink and I don't go to public dances except when given by a club or society.

"This young man I was telling you about was sitting outside on the porch of the store. The children of the neighborhood began acting silly, like children do, remarking his wanting to meet me. I told them to keep quiet and walked into the store.

"But my little brother happened to get acquainted with him—he only visited here two days. Sunday evening he was talking with my brother and happened to notice my friends come over. I had some girls and boys for the evening.

"He asked my brother if he thought I would answer if he wrote to me. My brother told him he'd have to ask me.

"He said he wanted to get acquainted but was leaving the next day, and was afraid he wouldn't have a chance. He wondered if I would allow him to write. My brother asked me. I hesitated at first, but said yes.

"Later, I had reason to go to the drug store. I saw him sitting on the porch when I came out. I wasn't sure if my brother was telling me the truth, so I asked him and he said it was true. I gave him my consent. Did I do right?

"Well he left and I received four letters from him, the first one saying he loved me and so forth. I wrote him a rather silly letter as to his love for me and so forth just to see his reaction. He told me in his next letter to take him seriously, and even said I was sort of silly.

"In the rest of the letter he told me of his friends and doings. He tells me to write him long letters—as long as this one to you. He calls me his pal! Shall I keep corresponding with him? Shall I believe what he writes? I'm in an awkward position, having two young men say they love me. I thank you kindly and will be awaiting your reply.

"TENNIE."

Yes, Tennie, correspond with your new friend if you enjoy the correspondence. But don't write any more silly letters. Live up to that fine name he has called you—pal.

While your acquaintance began informally your neighbors and brother can vouch for the young man and size him up, doubtless, as a suitable friend for you.

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The Truth

ABOUT AGE
By ELINOR GLYN

GIRLS, have you ever thought of what a misguided word "Age" is? It is always used to suggest years—the number of years a person has spent on earth! When in reality "age" should mean declining force, and this demonstrated in withering flesh, sagging muscles, loss of activity, fading color, lessening vitality and a general decay of the body.

Elinor Glyn

If none of these symptoms are present, how absurd to brand anyone as "old"!

We have all seen men and women of 25 who are really aged, because all these signs are evident. Again we have all seen people whom we know to be 40 or 50 who seem still to express only youth and vigor.

Therefore, the thought must come—is it really necessary to age? Or could it be possible to retain the freshness of the body until our "number is up"?

It is very difficult to regain one's youth if once you have let it slip from you, but it is comparatively easy to retain it if you take the necessary steps in time.

The first thing to remember is that what you put into the machinery is the real cause of the body's decay or its resilience. If you put in the right things, then there is no reason for it to go wrong, but only, after many years, actually wear out.

No one can remain young who pours in irritants like cocktails, or tires the digestion with unsuitable food. The next thing is very strange and something you may not believe—but I will tell you about it tomorrow.

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Don't Scold Child Too Much

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

A GREAT many mothers feel that they must never, never lose an opportunity to bring home object lessons to their children, often ruining the effect of that object lesson in their very stressing of it.

Constance Cameron

I've heard mothers take all the fun, all the education and good influence out of a story by winding up with a solemn "NOW, you SEE. If the little boy hadn't disobeyed his mother, he wouldn't have gotten into all that trouble!" Just as if a child old enough to listen to a tale of disobedience and its resultant dire effects wasn't capable of figuring all that out for himself! AND if he DOES figure it out for himself, it will mean so much more to him.

Downtown a short time ago I heard a mother talking to her small boy about a man who was legless and propped up against a building begging for money. A few yards beyond the cripple the mother stopped and delivered what I presume she considered a timely and effective lecture. It seemed from the scraps of conversation that the lad had been careless about running into the street and Mother was trying to impress upon him the dangers connected with such activities. This in itself was all right, but I strongly doubt the wisdom of her method.

"You see," she informed the small boy, "if that man hadn't run out into the road he wouldn't have had his legs cut off."

The boy cast a cool glance of inspection at the man.

"Uh huh," he said. "Say, will you buy me an ice cream cone?"

I doubt whether it made any impression except one of doubt as to his mother's veracity.

Children are observing. Their world is so much smaller than ours that they notice and ponder over things which we pass lightly by. They will get a sense of values, a sense of what is right and wrong by your example, by good literature, by your fair attitude toward life and people a lot quicker than they will by your constant preaching about everything you see.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

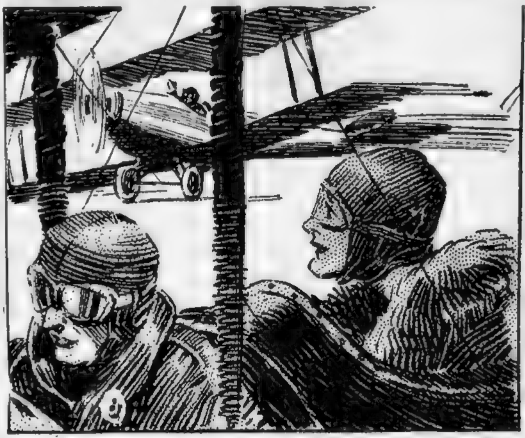
Sammy—"I wish I hadn't fought with Tommy this morning."

Mother—"You see now wrong it was, don't you, dear?"

Sammy—"Naw, but I didn't know till this afternoon he was going to give a party."

ETTA FINSTEIN.
Cambridge, Mass.

'You've Taken Wrong Plane,' Pat Cried



She was filled with terror as the unknown pilot speeded off with her.

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

almost indefinite wait a man said:

"Yes—they took off all right between 5:30 and 6. No—they've not returned. Oh, nothing happened. We'd hear."

At midnight she was still waiting. At midnight Dickie crept in and sat in the big chair opposite. And Laura made no protest. Their terrible vigil began.

* * *

"He was playing there behind that tree. Yes, I could hear him."

"How long from the time you last spoke to him until you called and he didn't answer?"

"Five minutes or it might have been ten."

"Ten minutes. he was alone ten minutes!" Barbara Bryce flung from the weeping Sophie and went for the hundredth time to that tree in the square. She beat her fists against it as though it had swallowed her son.

Her eyes moved over the hurrying figures who were searching in the bushes, who were beating along the grass. The whole park was filled with searchers. The moonlight fell on their crouched forms—gave them a sinister aspect.

Back and forth between that park and the home of her father-in-law she went. They no longer tried to restrain her. They let her listen over and over to the woman who had seen a man in a brown suit leading a little boy to an automobile.

"Yes, it was a gray sedan—a small gray sedan. She was absolutely sure of this. And they drove westward toward the ocean."

At 9 o'clock that night William Bryce sat with his lawyer. He said hoarsely, his face blanched:

"Just what was the threat that he made—repeat it."

The lawyer answered:

"These are the exact words he used—'If you're protecting Bryce, tell him he'll think twice before he shoots his second round at ME. Because I fire back. And with dumdums!'"

"Is it possible he can have done this?"

"I've been two and a half hours trying to check up on him. He hasn't been to his home. He left the plant around two, it is said. And his plane took off from the field about 5:45. It has not returned."

And at midnight it had not returned.

Nor at 1 o'clock. And no one had seen Guy Elliott. Little Billy Bryce had vanished. Some one in a brown suit had come to that park and led the little boy away.

Tuesday morning the newspapers were hot with the story of the kidnaping of millionaire Bryce's grandson and the simultaneous disappearance of Guy Elliott and Patricia Dawn.

Tuesday at noon, a gray sedan was found abandoned on the Skyline boulevard. On a mat on the floor of the car a detective found half a dozen silky gold hairs—the hairs of little Billy Bryce.

The gray sedan was Guy's car.

His plan had not returned to Mills' Field. Nor had anything been seen of him and the beautiful young girl with whom he was in love.

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To Be Continued Monday.

Nancy Page Quilt Club

By FLORENCE LA GANKE

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Alphabet Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page, Boston American. P. O. Box 155, Boston, Mass.

JOAN was fond of a story in rhyme which Aunt Nancy told her. It started, "An old gray goose walked forth with pride, with goslings seven at her side." The members of the quilt club had heard Nancy tell the story so many times that they were quite sure the G block in the alphabet quilt would be a goose. Sure enough it was and a gray one, too.

The gray was particularly effective with the soft green used to connect the blocks of white on which the figures were appliqued. This white material was a soft gingham. The gray was a color fast gingham.

The stitching for the water, eye, nostrils and wing was done in fast color embroidery cotton. The letter G was embroidered in fast color green, the same shade as had been used for the preceding letters in the earlier blocks.

The club members followed the usual procedure of cutting the whole square from the paper. Over this they laid the square of white, cut a quarter inch larger on all sides to allow for turning edges under.

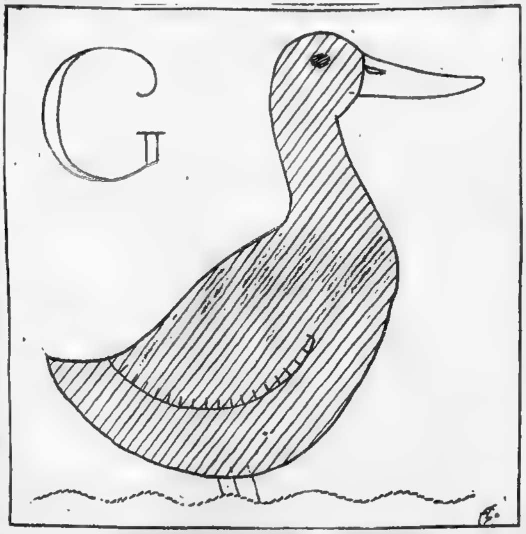
By holding the two firmly against the window pane the pattern could be traced onto the cloth. A sharp, hard lead pencil was used for this.

Then the square was pasted on a light weight piece of cardboard or tag board. It was dried under pressure. When thoroughly dry the outline of goose was cut. The bill was separated from body.

This was laid on a small piece of fast color yellow gingham. Allowing a quarter inch for turning under on all sides, the piece was cut and edges basted under.

The body was cut from gray gingham. Here, also, the allowance of one-quarter inch on all sides was made. The small piece for legs was cut from yellow.

After the edges were turned under, basted and pressed the material was pinned in place on the white block. The bill and legs were appliqued first, using a fine white cotton. A slanting, invisible hemming stitch was used. The body was stitched in place. Deep gray embroidery cotton outlined the wing, using blanket stitch.



ALPHABET QUILT—BLOCK 7—THE GOOSE

The eye, nostril were worked in solid satin stitch in red. The letter G was done in fine outline or chain stitch. The water in the wavy line at the bottom was done in blue embroidery cotton, using a fine running stitch.

One member of the club took her finished block home and showed it to her young daughter. She immediately said, "Mummie, that's the goosey goosey gander, isn't it?"

Another youngster looked all over the block for the golden egg that the goose was supposed to have laid.

But the mothers who were making the alphabet quilt were too intent upon the various blocks they were fashioning to think of golden eggs, Mother Goose rhymes or nursery jingles. They were impatient and hated to wait for the next block. "'H' comes next," said one of them, "what do you suppose Nancy has planned for that letter?" "I can think of hurry, horse, hound, hops and hay," said one well read mother. But Nancy told them it was none of these.

Block 8 will appear on this page in next Wednesday's Boston American.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Alphabet Quilt blocks previously published in the Boston American, please send 5 cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address, Nancy Page, Boston American, P. O. Box 155, Boston, Mass.

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Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

ELEANOR THOMPSON is a very unhappy woman. You might say, she's inveterately unhappy.

Everyone says, "What a shame a fine woman like Eleanor should have had such a terrible time. Ever since she was a girl . . . You know how her father failed, just as she was entering college, and she had to take any job she could get. Then her brother Jim was drowned . . . she'n' Jim had just idolized each other. Then she had that long sickness, after she married Steve . . . then the baby died . . . and she almost went insane from grief. And to cap it all, Steve ran away with that Turner woman. What an awful life she's had, poor thing! Oh, of course, she has a fine position now and a lovely home . . . but it has come too late. You can't expect her to be happy after going through all that."

Elsie Robinson

That's what people say about Eleanor, and Eleanor agrees with them. She often speaks about it and wonders, wistfully, if she'll ever be really happy before she dies.

PROBABLY SHE WON'T . . . BUT THAT ISN'T BECAUSE FATE HAS IT IN FOR ELEANOR . . . IT'S BECAUSE ELEANOR, HERSELF, IS NOT WILLING TO BE HAPPY.

How mad Eleanor would be if you told her that! But it's true.

Eleanor had had a run of bad luck . . . such a run of bad luck that her mind has actually gotten "set" against good luck. For years she was in a blind panic of grief and fear. You've seen animals in that condition . . . frightened animals, backed into a corner. Life backed Eleanor into a corner. AFTER A WHILE SHE GREW USED TO THAT CORNER . . . ACTUALLY PREFERRED IT! Depression was a refuge at first . . . gradually it became a DISTINCTION.

It set her apart and made her important to be unhappy all the time. Unhappiness became a habit, a stubborn habit . . . a lazy, conceited habit.

Eleanor would indignantly deny all all this. She would protest that she really wants to be happy . . . but she fools herself, as most of us do. Eleanor CAN be happy if she wants to be. The only thing that's holding her is . . . Eleanor. Of course she has had hard luck in the past . . . but so have many other people. That sad past couldn't blast Eleanor's present if she were willing to shake it off. But she isn't. She has found it easier and more interesting to be unhappy than happy . . . she has made an addiction of grief. SHE ISN'T WILLING TO BE HAPPY.

Did you ever stop to think of the exact meaning of the word "willing"? It means much more than "being ready to accept." It means that you WILL to accept . . . that you DELIBERATELY DETERMINE TO ACCEPT.

We can all have happiness if we're WILLING . . . and WILL to have it.

But we must first come out of our corners. We must relinquish those tragedy roles by which we, unconsciously perhaps, acquire importance. WE MUST PUT AWAY THE LAZY, COWARDLY, CONCEITED HABIT OF GRIEF.

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Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

ALTHOUGH Cornwall is a part of England, it is as different from England as night from day. Not only has it definite physical characteristics of its own its whole atmosphere and environment is distinctive. Indeed, until comparatively recent years the Cornishmen spoke a language quite their own.

Cornwall is one of the oldest parts of England and this perhaps accounts for the pride of its inhabitants—a pride which is sometimes misconstrued as aloofness. It was in Cornwall that King Arthur and his knights held their tourneys and performed their deeds of valor and chivalry. It was in what is now Cornwall that the Druids were so active with their strange religious rites, monuments to which still stand.

The Cornish country is dull and rugged. The dark open moors match well the angry coast—the most dangerous littoral of Great Britain. Houses, especially the old homes of the miners—miners who have worked the tin mines discovered by the Phoenicians in ancient times—are built of granite and slates, giving another dull touch to the picture. Yet there is a fascination about it all.

One of the most historic spots along the Cornish coast is known as St. Michael's Mount. This is a peak rising out of the sea off of Marazion. It is connected with the mainland only at low tide, when a natural causeway, thrown up by the sea, is exposed.

The Mount is crowned with a castle and chapel which are surrounded by a multitude of lore. Years and years ago Edward the Confessor confirmed the Mount's occupancy by the Benedictine monks. During its occupancy by religious orders it was the priory of Mont St. Michel in Normandy, and as such paid annual tribute to the French monastery.

On the west side of the crag is a hollow which has been known for ages as St. Michael's Chair. According to tradition, St. Keyne, a legendary saint, the daughter of a Welsh saint—equally legendary—came to St. Michael in the fifth century and ordained that when a man and a woman married the first to sit in St. Michael's Chair should be the master of the household.

This is but one of the thousands of legends and myths which surround various spots in Cornwall.

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Poisons in the Blood

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., Ph. D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

EVERY now and then one hears of somebody who developed "blood poisoning" from a blister on the foot, from a hangnail or from some other cause that, it would seem, is harmless in itself and should not produce such a disastrous result.

Dr. L. E. Bisch

What happens, of course, was this. The blister, or whatever the trouble, became the seat of infection. Germs of some variety were introduced there and grew there. And what is more, these germs finally entered the blood stream and the real trouble starts.

It is astonishing how rapidly, sometimes, such cases of blood-poisoning can develop. In a few days an entire forearm or leg may become involved. Often such a limb must be amputated in order to stop the spread of the infection.

And it is not altogether uncommon for such an infection to overwhelm the patient no matter what the doctors may be able to do, the final result being death.

Up to the time of Lister, an operation of even the slightest kind was fraught with the greatest danger of blood poisoning.

Nowadays, however, thanks to Lister and his discovery that germs may be killed in a wound with antiseptics, many cases that would otherwise succumb to blood poisoning may be saved if prompt help is received in a surgical way.

Wounds that are not "draining well," as the doctors say, must be opened so that pus and germs and poisonous products may escape and not be absorbed into the system.

Furthermore, such wounds may be treated locally with wet antiseptic dressings to promote drainage and to help the body in killing the germs and hindering their pernicious activity.

In surgical operations of this day and age strong antiseptic solutions are never employed.

Lister himself used carbolic acid. But the object of the modern surgeon is to prevent germs from entering a surgical wound and therefore the surgeon's own hands and the skin of the patient are cleansed with antiseptics before he starts to cut.

Instruments and towels, etc., are invariably sterilized before use. This is accomplished by boiling or exposure to steam under pressure.

Never neglect a wound on your body no matter how slight it may seem. Cleanse it always with some mild antiseptic solution or tincture of green soap and paint it with iodine or mercurochrome.

Never bathe the wound in water and then tie it up. The water as well as the cloth may carry germs into the wound unless both are sterilized.

Pasteur revealed by his experiments that a clean wound does not breed germs, but that germs enter from without, from the atmosphere or from articles coming in contact with the wound.

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The Fruitful Fig

RECENTLY fig growers in the Southern States, and especially in Texas, began to wonder why figs could not be canned just as any other fruit is preserved, and accordingly experiments were made and the best varieties selected for the canning. A large one with amber skin and pinkish-amber pulp, the Magnolia, was chosen.

Martha Lee

As a result, today you have your choice of figs put up in a medium syrup, whole, halved or crushed, pickled or preserved. The growers have found that there is a market for the fruit in both glass and in tin containers. Probably the jars help sell the fruit because of the charming appearance, but the careful housewife, after comparing prices, decides on the tinned ones.

The quality is the same, but the price is different. For instance, a No. 1 can containing 12 ounces costs in many localities 25c, while a 13-ounce jar costs 37c! Ten cents extra just for appearance. In a certain store a No. 1 tin costs 23c or 1 9-10c per ounce; a 5-ounce jar costs 20c—4c per ounce, or over twice as much. A No. 2 can, 20 ounces, costs 50c, a 19½-ounce jar costs 55c. Tinned figs can also be bought in No. 2½s and No. 10 cans at a saving price.

To give an idea of the widely varying uses to which figs can be put, here are two recipes:

BAKED FIG APPLES

Select tart apples of good flavor and core them. Fill the hole with crushed figs, or whole canned figs which have been run through the meat chopper. Bake as usual, basting with hot sugar syrup. Serve cold with whipped cream. Or, if you wish, you can cover them with a meringue containing nuts, and brown it in the oven.

FIG SALAD

Cut the following amounts of fruits in cubes: 1 orange, 2 peaches, 2 slices of Hawaiian pineapple, 1 banana, 1 can of figs. Quarter the Maraschino cherries from a small bottle and cut 20 marshmallows in pieces. Shred ¼ pound blanched almonds and 1 celery heart. Drain the fruit well. Mix lightly, adding a few drops of lemon juice, and arrange on lettuce leaves. Serve with boiled dressing.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

First gossiper: "Is that Mr. Brown, the man who writes the daily forecasts for the papers?"

Second gossiper: "Yes, but he ain't feeling well because the weather ain't agreed with him lately."

LINDA CARDILLO
2 Day st., Waltham, Mass.

Debutante Events Continue to Crowd Boston Society's Calendar

Elizabeth Livermore to Wed F. Murray Forbes, Jr., on December 10

MISS ELIZABETH LIVERMORE, daughter of Mrs. Harrie Livermore and the late Mr. Livermore, has chosen December 10 as the date of her wedding to F. Murray Forbes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes of Deskrie, Wellesley. It is to be a quiet affair, the ceremony to be solemnized in the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church. The bride's only attendants will be her two sisters, the Misses Grace D. and Lorna Livermore, and Miss Dorothy M. Forbes, a sister of the bridegroom. The Livermore's home is in Beaver pl.

IN HONOR OF MISS MARION LITTLE, Mrs. Edward H. Little of Toppans lane, Newburyport, gave a luncheon this noon at the Ritz-Carlton. Sixty of the season's debs were bidden to this affair. Miss Little's dress was of chenille red crepe and gardenias were her choice in flowers. Her mother was attired in black. As has been the case with several of those making their debut in this holiday time, the debutante is a student at Vassar College. She was introduced to Newburyport society this week at a tea.

ONE OF THE SEASON'S most charming debutantes, Miss Barbara West, made her formal bow at a tea-dance today at the Longwood Cricket Club. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John West of West pl., was frocked for the occasion in an eggshell silk with a lace top and a long skirt falling in points. Miss Peggy Shaw of New York, a house guest of the Wests, received with mother and daughter in gown and hat of brown lace. The tea tables were in charge of Miss Constance Greco, and those serving were Miss Pheobe Russell, Miss Harriet Fitz, Miss Phyllis Vose, Miss Virginia Rice, Miss Elinor Coues, Miss Virginia Beatey and Miss Annette Hollis, whose marriage to Malcolm Turner Hill is to take place in June. A group of ushers saw to it that dancing was one of the features of the party. They included Edgar Harding, John Swope, Richard Lombard, Robert O'Brien, Samuel Gallen, James Baldwin, J. Walter Salmon, Jr., Girard Swope and Edward Ropes.

MRS. JOSEPH A. HALL OF Tappan st., Brookline, gave a presentation tea for her daughter, Miss Carolyn Hall, yesterday afternoon at her home. The debutante, who is a freshman at Vassar, was dressed in eggshell panne velvet and carried talisman roses. Miss Alice Weatherbee of Brookline was head pourer and those assisting with the tea were Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Charlotte Smith, Miss Helena Hyde, Miss Mary Kaiser, Miss Ruth Clapp, Miss Marion Little, Miss Marie Tuffts, Miss Barbara Proctor, Miss Dorothy Newton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lowe, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Phyllis Vose and Miss Charlotte Valentine. Mr. Robert Cutler is having a dinner party for Miss Hall this evening, following which Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Cutler, of Cleveland, formerly of Boston, are to be hosts at a theater party.

THE FIRST PERFORMANCE of Boston's new opera company, which takes place at the Boston Opera House Monday night, promises to draw an audience of unusual brilliance. For months a committee, prominent socially and musically, has been working to perfect the details of organization and to enlist the public support necessary to make the Boston Grand Opera Company a permanent factor in the community's calendar. Box holders include Governor and Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Howard H. Bartow, Mrs. Richard de B. Boardman, Miss Dalma Carli, Mrs. William H. Dewart, Mrs. Ernestine Friedrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. William R. Hayden, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, 2d; Mrs. James C. Hopkins, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. W. D. M. Howard, Mrs. Miller McClintock, Mayor and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Pesa, Mrs. R. M. G. Potter, Mrs. E. Ray Speare, Miss Nellie Thompson, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Donald M. Hill.

Miss Eleanor Drinkwater

Mrs. Daniel Comstock

Miss Eleanor Drinkwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Drinkwater of Braintree and Cohasset, and Mrs. Daniel Comstock (Joan Barton) of Charles River sq. were among those ushering at E. H. Sothern's dramatic recital.

AMONG THE SUBSCRIBERS are found the names of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, W. H. Ballard, Mrs. Horace L. Bearse, Miss Fannie R. Brewer, Mrs. Clara Berwick-Walker, Mrs. Earle S. Bessey, Mrs. Sewell C. Brackett, Mr. George W. Bunker, Prescott Bigelow, Edward H. Bonnelli, Mrs. H. P. Benson, Miss Rebecca Benson, Marcus Beebe, Mrs. Elliott Gray Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. H. M. Channing, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Carter, John A. Cousens, Miss Georgina S. Cary, Miss Harriet Cole, Mrs. W. B. Curtis, Mrs. James C. Duane, Mrs. John H. Dearborn, Mrs. Edward S. Ely, Miss Carrie T. Fitch, Mrs. George Tappan Francis, Dr. J. Austin Furfey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. H. H. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Louis M. Freedman, Edward H. Gleason, Mrs. Horace Gray, Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, Miss Frances Goodwin, Miss Mary L. Goddard, Mrs. John H. Hollis.

OTHER SUBSCRIBERS ARE Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Howe, Mrs. Mark Hollingsworth, Mrs. Irene T. Hill, Mrs. John H. Hollis, Mr. Charles H. Homeyer, Mrs. H. W. Hammond, Mrs. Horace Hauser, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Robert Temple Jackson, Dr. Albert L. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Killiam, Frank J. Kitchell, Miss Lucy Lowell, Dr. Henry D. Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Dr. Samuel Levine, Mrs. William Grinnell Landon, Mrs. William J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Nutter, Mrs. Atherton Noyes, Mrs. Arthur P. Nazro, Dr. William F. O'Reilly, Mrs. Nelson G. Palmer, Mrs. A. V. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Potter, Mrs. Clifford Payson, Rev. George L. Paine, Miss Marie Ramseyer, C. M. Spofford, Miss Mary V. Sears, Mrs. Guilford L. Spencer, Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Strauss, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Charles W. Taintor, Mrs. George C. Tuttle, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman, Mrs. Arthur L. Woodman, Miss Isabel Wesson, Miss Persis Worcester, Mrs. Paul T. Weeks, Mrs. William Lincoln Wright.

THERE IS A STIMULATING demand for tickets for the annual Army and Navy ball in honor of the Army, Navy and Marine corps which takes place Friday evening, December 6, at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman heads the ball committee and assisting her are Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., Mrs. Philip Andrews, Comdr. Nathaniel F. Ayer, Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, U. S. A., Mrs. Preston Brown, Mrs. Norman W. Cabot, Mr. William E. Chamberlain, Maj. Francis T. Colby, Capt. James C. Crockett, U. S. A., Col. Frederick A. Dale, U. S. A., Malcolm W. Greenough, Col. J. H. Hughes, U. S. A., William H. Mayo, Guy Murchie, Mrs. Guy Murchie, Henry Parkman, Jr., Lieut.-Col. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Albert Redway, Jr., Harrison G. Reynolds, Lieut.-Comdr. Percy K. Robottom, U. S. N., Lieut.-Col. Harry O. Smith, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Harry O. Smith, Brig.-Gen. Meriwether L. Walker, U. S. A., Mrs. Meriwether L. Walker, Maj. Livingston Watrous, U. S. A., Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

THE LIST OF PATRONESSES includes Mrs. Charles F. Adams, 2d, Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Philip Andrews, Mrs. Francis B. Austin, Mrs. Malvern Hill Barnum, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. Walter Hinckley Bradley, Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Preston Brown, Miss Helen C. Burnham, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. James C. Crockett, Mrs. Francis G. Curtis, Mrs. Eben Draper, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Mrs. George E. Eversole, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. John P. Feeney, Mrs. Ely Feibelman, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Theodore R. Goodwin, Mrs. Horace Gray, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Reginald W. Greenough, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. John F. Hill, Mrs. H. W. Harris, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. William P. Homans, Mrs. Arthur Needham Hood, Mrs. James F. Jackson.

ALSO ON THE PATRONESS list are Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly, Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. George Armstrong Lyon, Mrs. Charles S. Minot, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Donald Moffat, Mrs. Guy Murchie, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Albert Redway, Jr., Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Miss Margaret B. Slade, Mrs. H. O. Smith, Mrs. Henry H. Sprague, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Livingston Watrous, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, Mrs. Alfred Winsor, Mrs. Benjamin Loring Young, Jr.

THE TABLES AT THE ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE fair Monday and Tuesday are to be in charge of prominent society women. Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. J. M. B. Churchill, Mrs. M. C. Karolik, Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. Gerald G. E. Street, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Aaron Latham, Miss Marie Wales, Miss Elise Dorr, Miss Isabel Young, Miss Mabel Louise Riley, Mrs. Everett Morse, Mrs. Julian Codman are to be at the directors' table. The Pine Ridge table is to be supervised by Mrs. Daniel Staniford, Miss Mary T. Sawyer, Miss Roxana Stackpole, Miss Anita Harris, Mrs. Roland Worthington, Mrs. Charles N. Rogers, Mrs. Robert C. McQuillen, Mrs. Zadoc Long, Mrs. Charles F. Cox, Mrs. H. A. Crossman, Mrs. William E. Brigham.

Many Benefits for Charities to Take Place in Near Future

The table having household things has as its saleswomen the Misses Storer, Miss Eleanor Sohier, Mrs. Thomas W. Storrow, Mrs. R. D. Weston, Miss Helen Gilbert, Mrs. C. H. S. Merrill.

MRS. ROCKWELL A. COFFIN, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Arthur P. Nazro, Mrs. Channing Williams, Mrs. Howard W. Lang, Mrs. J. Walter Schirmer, Mrs. Arthur W. Wheelwright, are to have the fur fabric exhibit. Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, Miss Marjorie C. Loring, will take care of the baby things, while the children's things will be under the auspices of Miss Mildred Bradley, Mrs. C. M. Cobb, Mrs. A. H. Sargent, Jr., Miss Florence O. Brown. Those interested in the gift shop are Miss Helen Leighton, Miss Mabel E. Phillips, Mrs. Gerado Balboni, Miss E. Marion Williams, Mrs. Charles Keith, Mrs. Frank Wetherell, Miss Florence Lane, while handkerchiefs and articles for men may be had from Mrs. Kathryn D. Austin, Mrs. A. B. Swensson. The Animal Helpers' Club table is in charge of: Mrs. F. O. Houghton, Mrs. Gardner Hall, Mrs. Herbert Holton, Mrs. E. F. Rockwood, Miss Martha Keith, Mrs. Harold W. Young, Mrs. John Armstrong, assisted by the members of the Animal Helpers' Club. Cambridge table is sponsored by Mrs. F. Winthrop Swan, Miss Barbara Hayden, Mrs. George H. Page, Mrs. Ruth Emerson, Mrs. Franklin Davis.

MRS. ARTHUR W. THAYER, Miss Julia Worthington, Mrs. Fred O. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. Dana F. Dow, Miss Katherine Searle, Mrs. Louella Poole Pahtz, will tempt customers with books of all kinds; Miss Jane Hobart, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Welles Holmes, Mrs. William A. Parks, Mrs. George Ewing, Miss Harriet Paul, Miss Katharine Churchill, Mrs. Roland Winslow, Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. J. R. Lawson, Mrs. Arthur C. Melcher, Miss Edith Leach will sell delicious candy; Mrs. G. G. Whitney, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. Frank S. White, Mrs. Edward Cary Williams, Mrs. Charles Handasyde Whitney, Miss Dorothea W. Cooke, Mrs. Edward Thaw, Mrs. Katharine Grinell, Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham, Mrs. William Sellers Febiger, Mrs. Franklin D. White, Mrs. D. A. Herrick, will sell flowers.

A number of bargains may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Corey, Mrs. James S. Caverly, Mrs. Clayton S. Greene, Mrs. Lillian Kelly. Mrs. A. J. Horton, Mrs. E. R. Nelson are to have a table of jellies. Luncheon is in charge of Mrs. Frank P. Stearns, Mrs. O. H. Pitcher, Mrs. Hobart E. Cousins, Mrs. Morton C. Bradley, Mrs. Floyd S. Davis, Miss Evelyn Stryker, and afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Charles W. Greenough, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Mrs. John Say.

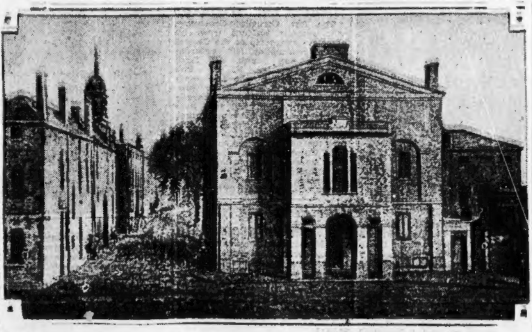
MRS. EDWARD B. RICHARDSON, member of the executive committee in charge of ushers for the morning musicales to be given at the Statler ballroom by the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, will give a tea Monday afternoon in her home, Mountfort st., for the Junior League girls who have volunteered to usher at the first musicale, Wednesday at 11, when John Charles Thomas, baritone, will be assisted by Lester Hodges, pianist. Miss Nancy Adams as head usher will be assisted by Miss Margery Fay, Miss Nancy Loring, Miss Rose Bryant, Miss Alice Dalton, Miss Rosamond Musgrave, Miss Betty Hobbs, Miss Ethel Grew, Mrs. Oliver Rodman, Miss Peggy Read, Miss Anne Tuckerman, Miss Mianne Palfrey and Miss Nell Baldwin. Mrs. Harold F. McNeil heads the group who will receive ticket holders and serve coffee. Among her assistants are Mrs. Irving Badger, Mrs. Conrad Converse, Mrs. J. Hathaway Foster, Mrs. Charles T. Gilbert, Mrs. George Herbert Crocker, Jr., Mrs. Julian T. Leonard, Mrs. D. Kewell, Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Mary Louise Butterfield.

THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON of the Judge Baker Foundation will be held next Wednesday at the Hotel Brunswick at 1 o'clock. Judge Frederick P. Cabot will preside and following the luncheon a film entitled "Helping Jimmy Make Good" will be shown. Among those acting as hosts and hostesses will be Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Miss Alice Tapley, Christian Herter, Lyneham Crocker, Mrs. Harvey Bundy, Mrs. William Putnam, Mrs. James Putnam, T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Miss Frances Stern.

MRS. WILLIAM MORTON WHEELER of Chestnut st., Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis of Old Orchard rd., Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Elmer H. Bright of Brattle st., Cambridge, and Mrs. Paul J. Sachs of Cambridge are among those who are to pour at a tea to be given Monday afternoon by the directors and trustees of the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture, on Church st., at a private view of an exhibition of sea paintings and several examples of still-life by Galen J. Perrett of Rockport.

Betty Alden

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 120


Courtesy Massachusetts Historical Society

THE old Boston Theater at the northwest corner of Franklin and Federal sts., was not an imposing structure if measured by the standards of today, but it was popular in its time. The theater was built in 1794, and burned to the ground four years later and subsequently rebuilt. In the left of the picture the tower of the Catholic Cathedral is shown.

This Modern World

Edited by ANN ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Department Devoted to Fashions, Decoration and Social Customs. News of Things Which Contribute to Gracious and Alert Living.

Evening Gowns of the Moment Are Sumptuous

NEVER was there a better excuse for a new outfit than the desire to be charmingly and smartly dressed for the gay holiday festivities tantalizingly near at hand. This season of elegance offers limitless possibilities to achieve one's desires, and express one's individuality—a costume as sparkling as the wearer's personality; one of sumptuousness developed in splendid lines and fabrics—one exquisitely feminine, whatever theme of clothes suits you best can be beautifully expressed by the lovely and diverse fashions of the moment.

The silhouette that is sculptured and feminine, and tends to be classic, with a near-to-normal waistline, a hem-line that touches the floor in points, or trails picturesquely in back, will be in the mode through the winter and early spring.

The young girls adore the long skirts, to them they are a fascinating novelty. They give the effect of slenderness and long limbed grace. Long skirts for evening wear are an absolute fashion dictate, and they are smartest, perhaps, when evenly long all around.

SATINS and chiffons will follow the velvets and richly colored lames that are good right now. Chiffon with a velvet overlay falls in sculptured lines; printed taffetas hint of spring; while marquisette and the various fine and heavy nets are practical, as well as smart.

White in its many variations of "off-whites," flesh, and deep creams, worn with a brilliantly toned wrap seems the most fitting at this season. Black is excellent because of the formality of the mode.

Next, such colors as pale green, yellow and mauve tones will be popular.

THE costume pictured is from one of Boston's largest and best known stores. This fascinating frock, copy of Lucile Paray, in deep cream satin, shows beautiful lines, with both the dull and shimmering sides of the fabric worked to telling advantage. The decolletage forms a deep oval in back, where a band of the material, continuing the neckline, is knotted loosely and falls to within a few inches of the skirt edge.

The wrap, its lines complementing those of the gown, is of sapphire blue velvet, with deep shawl collar of white fur, and is one of Lelong's successes.

White glace kid gloves, closely wrinkled above the wrist; satin slippers, matching the gown, flesh color hose, and small envelope purse of brilliants, complete a youthful and altogether charming evening ensemble.

CLUBWOMEN PLAN STUDY OF CENSORSHIP PROBLEM

CENSORSHIP in all its phases will be discussed at the joint legislative conference of the fourth and fifth districts at the meeting to take place next Wednesday afternoon, December 4, with the Current Events Club of Hyde Park as hostess.

The conference will open at 2:30 in the clubhouse on Central ave.

The directors of the two districts, Mrs. Thomas G. Rees of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett of West Roxbury, will have charge of the meeting. Following a brief word of greeting from the hostess president, Mrs. Charles W. Taylor, the program will be under the direction of the chairman of legislation of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, committeewoman-elect to the school committee of Boston.

Mrs. Pigeon will lead a discussion of general legislation of current interest, culminating in a serious consideration of censorship, which surrounds us at every turn and in every direction of human activity.

What the stand is on all kinds of censorship of the State Federation is still a matter of conjecture, but without doubt, individual clubs will soon take decided stands on censorship of plays and books, and the subject in general.

The hospitality committee of the club, Mrs. F. B. Stevens, chairman, will supervise the social hour which is to follow the meeting. All clubwomen are invited to come and bring their friends.

MALDEN WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

A Malden industries program is an anticipated event for this club, and is to be presented at a subsequent meeting of the club. Heads of Malden industries will speak and merchandise manufactured in Malden will be exhibited. It will be demonstrated to the members that the tariff has a very direct connection with local prosperity.

This industry meeting follows the words of tariff wisdom spoken at last night's get-together of the club, presided over by Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, president. Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger explained why the Republican party differed from the Democratic party and why the country has had its greatest prosperity under Republican administrations. He discussed the tariff question. Mrs. Wesley T. Rickey, hospitality chairman, headed the corps of ushers.

WINCHENDON WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Azel A. Packard, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, brought the greetings of her official family to the federation day observance staged by this group in Library Hall. Mrs. Ethel A. Kenney was special hostess for the occasion. Of the executive family, Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Ellen T. Smith, 13th district director, and Mrs. Paul A. Peters, chairman of the department of co-operation with war veterans, were also present, and each delivered a message of encouragement and club inspiration. The reception which followed was in charge of Mrs. Ila F. Whitney and Miss Caroline E. Beaman.

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN GUILD

The regular weekly bridge and whist parties will continue on Monday, and take place at the new home, Guyette rd., North Cambridge. Mrs. Robert Triggs, president, announces. Mrs. William Artisani of Arlington and Miss Nora Kelliher of Roxbury are to be hostesses.

WEST MEDFORD WOMEN'S CLUB

Home talent day will be celebrated by club members on Monday when two short comedies, written and coached by Miss Gladys Black Wilcox of Arlington, are presented by the dramatic committee, Mrs. Kenneth MacKillop, chairman, in Community Hall, at 2:30 p. m. Following the meeting the food sale will continue.

Nancy Brewster

Colds

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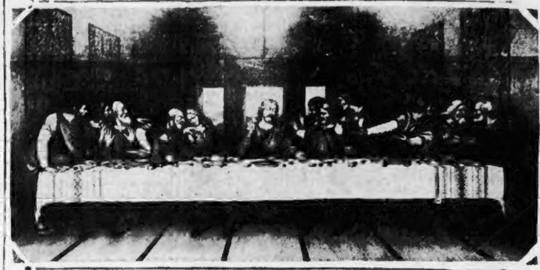


A beautiful copy of Leonardo DeVinci's Last Supper, the original of which is in Milan, Italy, has been presented to the Methodist church of Newtonville where it has been recently hung. The artist, Mr. H. W. Chaloner of Melrose, has worked three years in reproducing each detail in perfection so far as the delapidated original can be followed. Those who have studied the Chaloner copy have declared they receive much the same impression as from the Milan painting.

The picture is nine feet by sixteen. The Rev. L. W. C. Emig, pastor of the church, feels that this picture will add much to the religious atmosphere of his church, and he invites all interested to come and see it.

Proselyting

The faith that I hold is best of all,
And I cherish it deep in my soul.
The faith that you have is dear to you,
And you think it better than mine.
I'll give you the right to think as you please
Though your errors mount to the sky.
But when you find in the days to come
That I have a marvelous guide
Who compels me to love where others hate
And forgive when the rest condemn;
When you learn that my heart will encompass the world
And my fondest hope is to serve mankind,
Then you will come in a humble mood
And ask that I open the gate for you
Where the fruit of love grows large.

PROGRAMS OF CHURCHES FULL UP

"THE BLACK CHRIST"

Dr. William L. Stidger of the Copley Methodist Church will give a drama sermon tomorrow morning in which he will speak especially on the drama, "A Black Christ," by County Cullen, the negro poet. This is the first of a series of pre-Christmas sermons on books dealing with some social or racial problem. Among other things he will preach on "Street Scene," "What is wrong with marriage," and "What is right with marriage." After each sermon there will be a discussion period in a class for that purpose. This forum to discuss what the morning preacher has said is unique, and should be well attended.

TRAINING EMOTIONS

Mr. William F. Linehan, dean of Teachers' College, Boston, will give an address next Tuesday evening before a large class of social service students at Boston College high school on James st. He will take for his theme, "Training the Emotions."

FIRST CHURCH

Mr. William E. Zeuch, organist at the First Church of Boston, Berkeley st., will tomorrow give a special concert at 4:30. The public is cordially invited. Frequently the church has been so crowded to hear this renowned organist that all could not get in and were forced to leave. Among other pieces, Dr. Zeuch will play tomorrow is the Fantasia and Fugue by Liszt.

AT FOREST HILLS

The annual solemn triduum in honor of the Immaculate Conception will begin in St. Andrew's church, Forest Hills, on Thursday evening, December 5, and will continue until Sunday evening.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN

A sale will be held in St. Cecilia's Guild Hall, Belvidere st., Boston, in aid of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, on Monday, Dec. 2. The sale will last all day.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

"Paying the Piper." Much interest has been aroused over the title of a sermon to be preached by Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who will be in the pulpit of Symphony Hall tomorrow morning. There is a suspicion that he is going to talk on the recent disastrous slump in the stock market, while others conclude he is once more giving his opinion of heavy armaments and military preparedness. All interested are welcome.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The annual novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave., Boston, will begin today and end Sunday, December 8, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

FATHER O'CONOR

Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, announces the next regular meeting, to take place at the League House, Arlington st., Boston, next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Committee reports will be made on the recent Olde English Faire.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. George P. O'Conor, spiritual director, and the Rev. Thomas A. Reynolds.

FOR AGED WOMEN

The annual Christmas bazaar in aid of St. Joseph's Home for Aged Women will be held at the Home, 321 Center st., Dorchester, on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, between 12 noon and 10:30 p. m. each day.

The proceeds of the bazaar will go toward defraying the general expenses of the Home.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock on both days.

CHURCH FEDERATION

A quiet hour for social workers will be observed next Tuesday evening in the Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, when all who are interested in Boston's benevolent institutions are invited to hear and meet Prof. David A. Vaughan of Boston University School of Theology. The occasion is under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

UNION CHURCH

The subject of Rev. Herbert A. Jump's sermon in Union Church on Columbus ave. tomorrow morning will be "Loyalty That Feels." The illustrated drama lecture in the evening will be Longfellow's "Evangeline." A pageant, "Guardians of the Light," will be a supplementary feature.

CHESTNUT HILL

The novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Church of St. Ignatius, Chestnut Hill, which started on Friday evening, Nov. 29, will end on Dec. 7.

"ON BEING KIND"

Today at Temple Israel, Rabbi Harry Levi will talk to the children of his congregation at 10:30 on being kind. Tomorrow morning his sermon will be on "Religion and Life." This will be broadcast.

RADIO PERIOD

Among the speakers for the Catholic radio hour tomorrow afternoon 3 to 4 o'clock over WNAC is the Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, D. D., J. P. P., who will speak on Catholic missions

IN IRELAND

Much interest has been aroused among all Irish people who learn with satisfaction that Eucharistic congress which met in Chicago two years ago and more recently in Australia, will meet in Dublin, Ireland, in 1932. Pope Pius XI has approved the selection.

TREMONT M. E.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed at the Tremont St. Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning at 10:30. The theme of the pastor, Dr. Charles E. Carroll, will be "Some Special Applications of the Golden Rule." At 7 o'clock there will be a 15-minute organ recital and song service led by the church trumpeter. Theme: "Rock Upon Which Christ Built His Church."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP—10 YEARS

Tomorrow is an important date in the annals of the Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopal Church for it will mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of this society. An interesting anniversary program has been planned and the services in connection with it will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, 5 p. m.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

An official communication from Cardinal O'Connell calls for all Catholic churches to contribute tomorrow to a fund for higher education. Especially is the work of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., mentioned as needing increased funds "if it is to spread its beneficent influence over wider fields and to accommodate the growing number of young people who seek Catholic education."

Y. BOYS' CONFERENCE PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Seven hundred boys are expected at the 40th annual conference of the boys' department of the Massachusetts Y. M. C. A. to meet at Pittsfield next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This gathering also includes the Y. organization of Rhode Island. Among the speakers will be Dr. Henry Crane, Charles Brandon Booth and David "Ted" Evans of Boston University. Chairman of the committee on boys' work is Mr. William B. Alexander of Melrose.

Danger Sign Raised by Jewish Charities

A mass meeting of Boston's Jewish people has been called at Beacon Temple for tomorrow evening to face a very grave situation among the Jewish charitable organizations. Speakers will there declare that there is today a very critical situation, especially in connection with Beth Israel hospital. It is hoped that the meeting will result in keeping the hospital open and other threatened charities from going to pieces. The Jewish Advocate says:

"If some tangible action is not taken in all haste the community will bear the blot of disgrace and shame for failure to respond to the present emergency."

Rev. Greenway Leaves for Brooklyn

The Rev. Cornelius Greenway, who recently resigned from his associate pastorship of the Church of the Redemption, left yesterday for his new parish, All Souls Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. This young clergyman who had made considerable of a place for himself in Boston, although scarcely more than a boy, will now have charge of one of the outstanding churches in the Universalist faith. His theme for his first sermon before the new congregation will be, "The Vision Splendid." He will tell what he sees as a possible future for himself and will take into his confidence, so far as he can, the people who will gather to hear him.

Old People in State May Receive Aid

A Massachusetts commission on old age security has made preparations for a State-wide effort to arouse citizens of this Commonwealth to the need of taking proper care of the old who are without income. A bill has been carefully drawn which will, if passed next session of the Legislature, bring to each needy man or woman $7 a week after he or she has passed the age of 65. This is following the practice in many European countries and in some of the states of the Union.

Church-State

Attorney Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., will discuss tomorrow evening, at the Common Cause Forum, Franklin Hall, the question of church and state. Recently he spoke on the same subject over the radio during the Catholic Truth Hour. So many responses came that the directors of the Sunday evening forum invited him to their platform. After he is finished others from the floor may have an opportunity to ask questions and to give their own ideas. Mr. Joseph F. Mulligan will preside.

NEW YORK PAPER COMMENDS THE CALVERT CLUB

In a two-page editorial The Catholic Commonweal, of New York city praises highly the recent Calvert Round Table conference at Harvard between Catholics, Jews and Protestants. In "Benevolence in Boston," the editor points out that Boston is leading in its tolerant attitude, and in its apparent determination to live as a happy family divided in faith but one in a great many common civic and social interests.

The editor writes among other things:

"The statue of Phillips Brooks, which stands in the very heart of Boston, must recall to many passersby the sincerity with which New England has pursued its various spiritual quests. To some it will also be a reminder of Brooks' willingness to respect decisions which the consciences of others had reached.

• • •

"The point was made, under a different heading, by an eminent and eloquent Boston priest, who argued that the basic divergences should be accepted as primal facts. But peace between the churches? That depends largely, it seems to us, upon widespread recognition of the fact that religion is the cure rather than the cause of many prevalent hatreds. The Boston conference was certainly headed this way, and the spectacle was interesting and promising.

EXPECTS SOME DIFFICULTY

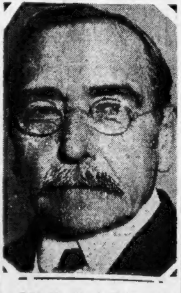
The Federal Council of Churches prophesies a warm debate in the coming council for disarmament, to be held next January in London. In the federal council bulletin the editor writes:

"Honestly believing in the force-philosophy (the Conservatives), put little or no faith in arbitration treaties or in international law and international courts. The Pact of Paris signifies little to them. They hold that the only real security for a nation is the strength of its army and navy. Hence they support aggressive nationalitic politicies and colossal military preparations and oppose President Hoover's policies of reduction. They rejoice in the developing R. O. T. C. and all the procedures by which the War Department is militarizing the outlook of youth in many of our colleges and high schools. All this, they insist, is in the interest of security and justice and of taking our rightful place in the world.

Dr. Watson at Tremont Temple

"Man's Greatest Need" is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. Robert Watson for tomorrow morning at Tremont Temple. He says this came from his experience in visiting Fr. Power's grave while a thick snow was falling. He was so impressed by the tragedy of what he saw that he could hardly stand it and wept freely. He described a party from Connecticut with a three-year-old cripple that was laid on the mire-covered slab and then was smeared—face, limbs and neck—with mud, the parents praying devoutly all the while. The need for faith and religion seemed to Dr. Watson man's tremendous necessity. He felt, however, that the tragedy of the Malden Cemetery was greater than the benefits received and he welcomed Cardinal O'Connell's action.

Church Union



Rev. Dr. Frank Knight Sanders of Rockport, Mass., who, last week, was one of the leading clergymen to help in consummating the union of two denominations, the Christian Church and the Congregational Church. The ceremony took place in New York city with many leaders of both branches of the Christian faith present. While the smaller division may lose its name, "Congregationalism" will continue to hold its ancient and modern significance.

Greater BOSTON'S Churches WELCOME YOU

BOSTON

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) at Dudley St. El. Station

HEAR REV. HERBERT S. JOHNSON, D.D., 10:30 "THE MOST POWERFUL ATTRACTION," Communion, Male Quartet, Jr. Chorus. 7:15 PLEASANT SUN. EVE., Big "Sing-a-long"; Vested Chorus, "Lord Is My Rock;" Quartet "The Close of Day;" Organ, "Coronation March;" Special Soprano, "There Is a Green Hill;" "A SERMON TO ATHEISTS." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Commonwealth Ave. and Clarendon St.
Dr. Harold Major, Pastor
11:00 A. M.
"This Sure Word"
7:30 P. M.
Rev. Joseph Cohn
will speak on
"Zionism"
Everybody Always Welcome—
All Seats Free

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT VERNON CHURCH

Beacon Street and Massachusetts Avenue
Ministers Sidney Lovett, Andrew Burns Chalmers.
11 A. M. Morning Worship. 7:30 P. M. Young People's Society

UNION CHURCH

Corner Columbus Avenue and W. Newton Street. Rev. Herbert Jump, minister. Morning service 10:40 "Loyalty That Feels." 7:15 Organ Recital by Frank McBride. 7:30 Drama Sermon, Longfellow's "Evangeline" and a pageant, "Guardians of the Light." 5:30 Young people's supper followed by Fraternity meeting.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH

COPLEY SQUARE
11 A. M., Dr. Sherrill 4 P. M., Dr. Rice
7:30 P. M., Dr. Gardner

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip H. Clifford
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.
Services 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. School 12 noon

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. Sermon by
Rev. Samuel A. Eliot
"A Man Shall Be as a Hiding Place"

BROOKLINE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Coolidge Corner
Services 11:00 A. M.—7:00 P. M.
Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay

BROOKLINE HARVARD CHURCH

Harvard St., Coolidge Cor.
Services—Sun. 11:00 A. M., Wed. 8:15
Young People's Meeting—Supper
Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt

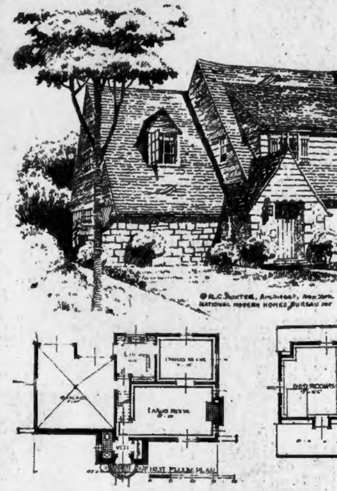
FORUM

COMMON CAUSE FORUM

Tomorrow 7:45 P. M.
Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr.
"The Union of Church and State"
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Streets
Public Invited Free Platform

News of Modern Homes

Popular Small House at $13,400 Cost



ATTRACTIVE HOME, WELL DESIGNED

By National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc.

HERE is a good example of what can be done in the way of combining beauty and utility in a small house. House A-198 has been designed to meet the following requirements which are the popular demands of today.

First the house must be strikingly attractive. It must be of a minimum cubical content with rooms of good size and proportion.

There is an ever-growing demand for additional plumbing facilities. Two master bathrooms are desired on the second floor, a toilet room on the first floor and provision made for a servant's bath on the third floor, aside from the kitchen and laundry.

A two-car garage attached to and heated from the house is very desirable. Ample closets of good size are required throughout the house, including a cedar closet on the third floor.

Entrance halls in a small house are no longer a necessity and the space they require is more serviceable when given over to the living room.

A conveniently arranged kitchen with plenty of cupboards and a grade cellar entrance also are essentials in the ideal plan.

A study of these plans will reveal how these demands are met.

The house has a frontage of 43 feet and six inches and would fit well on a plot having a frontage of 75 feet.

The house contains 26,812 cubic feet and would cost approximately $13,400.

COMPLETE working plans and specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Real Estate Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A-198.

The Fine Points in Homes of Today

By BETTY BONNELL

Betty Bonnell

A LINEN closet may be the housewife's joy, or if it lacks the proper arrangement, it may prove a source of worry and dissatisfaction.

Everything, of course, depends on size and, particularly, arrangement. I stress the latter, because you can have a very roomy closet, and yet, if the proper arrangement for accommodating each article is not plotted out beforehand, it will be most certainly a disordered and bothersome affair.

In designing and arranging the various compartments, I would suggest that you have cupboards built around the three sides, extending from the ceiling downward about one-fourth of the way. In other words, you will have three large compartments, one on each wall, where you can store blankets, quilts and other woolens.

Of course, the interiors should be lined with aromatic red cedar to give complete protection. The compartment door panels can be purchased in any dimensions.

Then, it would be wise to build four shelves on the two facing sides and here you can neatly arrange your colored sheets, pillowcases and towels.

I notice that many women are paying particular attention to little details that brighten up the linen closet and introduce a gay note of color. For instance, you can keep things in piles of a half-dozen or dozen and tie them together with fancy little straps with be-ribboned snaps or bows. Even lace, net and novelty fastoons can play their part under the fingers of the modern housewife who knows her colors.

As for the shelves themselves, you can do very well by covering them, as well as the bottoms of the drawers with long, scented pads in harmonizing colors.

The wall facing the door will probably prove the best for a series of closet drawers where you can conveniently store your fine linens, special table-cloths and other large pieces.

Building Awards of Week Reported

Building and engineering contracts awarded in New England during the week ended November 26, with corresponding weeks in previous years, are reported by F. W. Dodge Corp as follows:

Contracts awarded week ended November 26, 1929	$4,301,500
Contracts awarded average of previous weeks, 1929	3,089,600
Contracts awarded corresponding week:	
1928	6,370,300
1927	17,615,400
1926	7,457,700
1925	9,441,000
1924	4,984,900
1923	4,400,800
1922	6,130,100
1921	4,447,000
1920	1,807,000
1919	6,860,000
1918	359,000
1917	939,000
1916	3,192,000
1915	3,394,000
1914	3,260,000
1913	2,431,000
1912	2,997,000
1911	2,265,000
1910	2,265,000
1909	6,958,000
1908	2,525,000
1907	1,271,000
1906	3,289,000
1905	1,391,000
1904	1,380,000
1903	1,234,000
1902	1,369,000
1901	1,726,000

SEES INDUSTRY GROWTH IN '30

Detroit was chosen as the place of holding the 1930 meeting of Industrial Property Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by action of the executive committee of the division at the close of its second annual fall meeting, held in St. Louis.

The year 1930 will see substantial renewal of industrial expansion, industrial property experts predicted at the St. Louis meeting. The past year has seen a decided tendency nationally in industry towards mergers, a tendency not unlike that of the late 70's, George C. Smith, chairman of the division pointed out.

Mr. Smith, who is director of the Industrial Club of St. Louis, cited this tendency of industries to absorb competitors rather to open branch plants as a feature of the past year which has tended temporarily to lessen industrial extension.

Reduction of two and a half billions in call money for brokers' loans through the recent stock market break should mean a very substantial return of funds for expansion of industry, he pointed out.

BUILDING BOOM WINS SUPPORT

As chief executives of Massachusetts cities were preparing to respond to Gov. Allen's invitation to advise him as to the probable outline of their respective appropriations for public improvements during the coming fiscal year, so as to stimulate all as far as possible to follow the spirit of President Hoover's lead in restoration of faith in American prosperity, Mayor McGrath of Quincy was the first to file with the governor his report.

He informed Gov. Allen that Quincy is prepared to keep at work the largest possible number of men in its various departments.

In Everett, Mayor Roche is prepared to inform Gov. Allen that, if re-elected he will start construction of a new municipal hospital.

Mayor E. H. Larkin of Medford will eventually outline his plan for public improvements entailing expenditure outside the debt limit of $1,150,000.

Gain of Six Points in Realty Market

Real estate market activity for October shows an increase of six points in the figure which indicates it over the September index number for real estate activity. October activity is indicated by the figure 85.8, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

LITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of Modern Homes will be sent to you, if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Home Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

- Bricks
- Building Stones
- Cement
- Fireplaces
- Flooring
- Fixtures
- Floor Covering
- Furniture
- Hardware
- Heating
- Incinerators
- Insulation
- Interior Decorations
- Kitchen Equipment
- Electrical Fixtures
- Lumber
- Metal Lath
- Paints
- Pianos
- Plaster
- Pipes
- Plumbing
- Radio
- Roofing
- Shingles
- Stains
- Stoves
- Varnishes
- Enamels
- Steel Casements
- Tile

(Copyright, 1929)

FLIERS DANCE AT QUINCY TONIGHT

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

The first of a series of dances by the Dennison Airport Social and Athletic Club will take place tonight at Masonic Temple, Quincy, with about 400 couples attending, according to the master of ceremonies, Josh Crane, head of the Ground School operated at the airport.

Starting shortly after 8 o'clock, and with such dignitaries as Mayor McGrath, of Quincy, State Supervisor of Aviation Robert L. O'Brien, Federal Inspector Jack Moran, on deck, the affair promises to be one of the best of its kind.

Primarily, the dance is being held to raise money so that the aforementioned club can buy itself an airplane. Secondarily, the dance will enable people of Quincy and surrounding towns to get acquainted with the boys at Dennison.

Sometime during the evening, 20 airplane ride tickets will be given away to the best dancers, said tickets being redeemable at the Dennison Airport any day thereafter.

A vaudeville show has been arranged to break up the dancing. All the boys who make the music will be dressed in aviation costumes, partly to lend atmosphere to the occasion, and partly to get ready for their own free rides.

Assisting Crane on the committee in charge are Kenneth Estabrook, Herbert Cohen and William Killmyer, and the quartet hasn't had a good night's sleep since the preparations were started.

Despite the cold weather, the trucks employed by the city to fill the area bordering the north edge of the runway, leading up to the National Guard hangars, are making good progress. Although it isn't official, it is understood that this work will conclude the development of the Boston Airport until the spring.

Even if there isn't anything more done to the size of the airport, from now until the warm winds return, the last, and one of the most important things to be done, is to remove the old Boston Airport corp hangar, which is now sitting right in the middle of the airport.

After an absence of several months, during which he raced across the country from the West Coast to the National Air Races at Cleveland, and toured the country with the National Air Tour, Bob Nagel popped in to Boston Airport with a Bellanca Pacemaker, and said hello to the boys.

Bob holds down the position of second chief test pilot for the Bellanca Aircraft Corp. at Newcastle, Del., and is making the ships perform like nobody's business.

His visit to Boston was a combination of a sales trip, conferring with Skyways, Inc., officials, local dealers of Bellanca planes, and a short visit home with his folks.

Needless to say, the commercial gang greeted Bob with open arms, and when he visited the National Guard hangars, his old hangout, he was almost mobbed. Nagle holds a first lieutenant's rating with the 101st Observation Squadron, M. N. G., and has long been an active member of that outfit.

A week from today, East Coast Aircraft Corp.'s hangar, showroom, offices and shop will be dedicated. Stand clear!

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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Thought for today—

Playing the stock market is an industry that will always be in its infancy.

* * *

Any sap can work the market, but it takes a superman to make it work for him.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(News Item)

"The program of the $1,000,000,000 banking pool is to stabilize the stock market—and not to buy stock with the objective of selling out later on the bulge."

* * *

According to Mrs. Mamie Colvin, president of the N. Y. W. C. T. U., the police of New York city could clean up the speakeasies in one day if they would.

Which is certainly the nicest thing that's been said about those boys in a long time.

* * *

And when reformers, brave and bold,
Prevent a book from being sold,
The books, of course, thus harshly banned
Are suddenly in great demand.

* * *

And this is the time of year when Mary leads her little lamb into a fur store.

* * *

A skeptic is a person who hears the radio astronomy lecturer estimate that there are 30,000,000,000 visible stars, and then goes out to check up on him.

* * *

"COLONEL" MAPLE TAKES GRACEFUL NON-STOP FLIGHT!

Peerless Crusader Sets Off Literary Skyrocket!

Today "Colonel" Maple, author of "Palaces of Sin," dashes off one of the most graceful sentences that ever dripped from a righteous pen. We present this jewel for your approval—

NOT many, in fact only a score or two, know how ruthlessly Ruth Willmore of Michigan was enticed by the glitter and glamour of society, up, up, up to the dizzy heights of this seemingly white and innocent marble shaft of society, which rears itself aloft, and by its treacherous light begiles innocent girlhood of our fair land to mount to its heights, there to lose her virtue, honor, good name, in fact all that goes to make "woman" the emblem of innocence.

(Ed. Note—Subscribers are urged to clip and preserve the above sentence. It may become valuable some day.)

(Continued Tomorrow)

* * *

Mike Boylan, on the high seas, sends along a copy of the ship's radio news report, which says—

SEVILLE, SPAIN::: King Alfonso is confined to the royal palace by a cold described as serious. According to Premier De Rivera, there is nothing to worry about.

* * *

And Don Herold never calls them "talkies." He refers to them, tenderly, as "illustrated phonograph records."

* * *

"Marriage," trills Moronia, "is a game of tiff and break."

And then she runs for the elevator.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization:

BUCHAREST—After his motor car had collided with a taxicab, Prince Nicholas of Rumania got out and kicked the cab driver in the stomach.

* * *

Don't chew the window shade string, dearie. You'll choke!

This seems to be an entirely sufficient argument for the installation of a royal family in the United States of America.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This night fetched home my new winter pajamas, and when I put them on my dame ask if I will sing "Rolly Bolly Eyes" and when I ask wherefore she make such a pointless remark she ope wide her sheepes' eyes and saye, "Well you look like you was trying to double for Eddie Leonard."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I don't care if she is a redhead; I'll take that man away from her.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED TODAY.

K. I. Luckenbach, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, Philadelphia and New York, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Co., Inc. Docked at Commonwealth pier.

Robert E. Lee, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

Mather (Br.), Charlton, Baltimore and Norfolk, to Cunard Co. to finish loading for London and Avonmouth. Docked at Pier 3, East Boston.

Fordefjord (Nor.), from Roterdam with ovoids. Vessel to John G. Hall & Co. Docked at New Haven coal pier, South Boston.

Sch. Mary B. Brooks (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S. Docked at 45 House, Little Mystic.

Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines. Docked to Central wharf.

SAILED TODAY

Allegheny, Baltimore via Norfolk.

City of Chattanooga, New York and Savannah.

Mather (Br.), London and Avonmouth.

Lake Gilledge, Boca Grande, Fla.

Meltonian (Br.), Philadelphia and New York.

Mississippi (Br.), London via Baltimore, Norfolk, and Halifax, N. S.

Ontario, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvanian, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland.

Robert E. Lee, New York.

San Benito (Br.), Havana, etc.

Severance, Hampton Roads.

Margery Austin (Br.), Parrsboro, N. S.

Everett, Hampton Roads.

Transportation, Newport News.

OBSERVATION POINTS AT 8 A. M.

Deer Island Light—Fresh west winds, partly cloudy, observation 6 miles, ther. 14, choppy sea.

Highland Light—Wind W. N. W. 24 miles, clear, obs. 10 miles; ther. 18, sea rough.

Boston—Wind S. W. 12 miles, clear, ther. 14, min. 12, bar. 29.74.

Eastport—Wind S. W. 10 miles, clear, ther. 18, min. 10, bar. 29.54.

Portland—Wind S. W. light breeze, clear, ther. 10, min. 10, bar. 29.66.

Nantucket—Wind west, 18 miles, cloudy, ther. 20, min. 20, bar. 29.78.

Block Island—Wind west, 34 miles, cloudy, ther. 20, min. 20, bar. 29.78; sea rough.

New York—Wind west, 26 miles, clear, ther. 12, min. 12, bar. 29.94.

Philadelphia—Wind N. W. 20 miles, clear, ther. 14, min. 14, bar. 30.04.

Norfolk—Wind N. W. 22 miles, clear, ther. 18, min. 18, bar. 30.18.

Hatteras—Wind N. W. 24 miles, clear, ther. 30, min. 30, bar. 30.10.

Halifax, N. S.—Wind west, 4 miles, clear, ther. 16, min. 10, bar. 29.62.

Sydney, C. B.—Wind west, 10 miles, partly cloudy, ther. 14, min. 12, bar. 29.60.

WIRELESS REPORTS.

Str. Greenwich (Br.), from London to John G. Hall & Co., will arrive Wednesday, December 4.

Str. Lake Flatonia, from Galveston, to John G. Hall & Co., will arrive Sunday.

Str. Gypsum Queen (Br.), from Windsor, N. S., for John G. Hall & Co., Inc., will arrive Monday.

Str. San Gil, from Tela, due Quarantine, Boston, 11 a. m., 1st.

Str. Quincy, from Galveston via Norfolk, arrived at Portland, Me., noon, 29th.

Incoming Ships

DUE TOMORROW

BEACONOIL, Atreco, Nov. 22 (339 miles south southwest Nantucket, noon, Nov. 28); docks Everett.

CEDRIC (Br.), Liverpool and Cobh (935 miles east of Boston, 11 a. m., Nov. 29); anchors below, 10 p. m., to dock Monday at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, debark local passengers and proceed to New York.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah, Nov. 27, via New York; docks p. m., pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

EASTERN CROWN, Newport News, 8 a. m. Nov. 29.

EVANSVILLE, Norfolk.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York; docks a. m. Central wharf.

LIGURIA (Ger.), Hamburg, Nov. 15.

LAKE FLATONIA, Galveston (85 miles southwest of Hatteras, noon, Nov. 28).

PLYMOUTH, Newport News, 7:10 a. m. Nov. 29.

S. M. SPALDING, Aruba, Nov. 23.

SCYTHIA (Br.), New York to embark passengers at pier 3, East Boston for Cobh and Liverpool, to leave about 2:30 p. m.

SAN GIL (Br.), Tela, Nov. 24; docks Long wharf.

WILLIAM C. ATWATER, Norfolk.

COELLEDA, from Manchester and Liverpool, arrives Monday.

CROWN OF GALICIA, Glasgow for Beverly, arrives there Sunday.

CLEVELAND, from Hamburg, etc., arrives below Monday night, to dock a. m. Tuesday at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, debark passengers and leave for New York.

MEVANIA, from Houston, arrives Monday.

MODIG, Norresundet, etc., for Portland and New York, passed Cape Race, N. F., Nov. 25, due Portland, night of 29th.

NATIRAR, Hamburg and Bremen for Philadelphia and Boston, due Philadelphia, Saturday.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

Before You Invest

INVESTIGATE

SAFETY

Must be considered first, you must satisfy yourself that the principal of your investment will not depreciate.

MARKETABILITY

You should be able to realize on your investment instantly without loss or depreciation, that is, always convertible into cash at no less than your original cost should be.

EARNINGS

The dividends the highest that can be expected, taking into consideration the Safety and Marketability. Co-operative Bank Shares include all three. Paid-Up Shares in multiples of $200. Never paid less than 5%. Partly Matured Shares on monthly payment plan. Last dividend rate 5¼% per annum, compounded quarterly.

Merchants Cooperative Bank

24 School Street, Boston, Mass.

BELMONT—$9000

Owner has reduced the price on this well located 2-family house for immediate sale. Convenient terms to desirable party. A good investment. GEORGE A. GILES, University 0477.

$200 Down—New 5-rm. Bungalow,$3200 Fine location, $7 weekly. C-15, Boston American.

WEYMOUTH, $4900—6-rm. bungalow, all modern impts.; breakfast nook; convenient location. Owner, Weymouth 0715-M.

BANK foreclos. everywh., reas. prices, small down paymts. H. M. Beal, Tal. 3944.

LOTS FOR SALE

$32, Good Home Site, 4000 Ft. Only 2 to a customer, small payments. D-15, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

HOUSES FOR RENT

20-ROOM house, steam ht., W. Newton St. App. 16 Laconia St. Blackstone 3714-J.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., rm. 642. Hub. 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7968.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

PRIVATE PROTESTANT FAMILY will board girl 3 to 10 years old as a companion for girl 10; a real home. 22 Jones St., Everett. 2d floor.

WANTED—Children to board, 2 years or older. Columbia 6346.

WANTED—Infant to board; mother's care; $8 week. Garrison 8085.

WANTED—Infant to board, good home, best care. Everett 4478-R.

WANTED—Children of school age to board; near schools, reas. Reading 3454-W.

Will board infant from birth up; everything supplied. Somerset 8522-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. ROOMS $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

ASHMONT—Nicely furn. warm room; home comforts, radio; nr. sub. Gen. 5251.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated, furnished rooms, $3; 10 minutes Park St. Uni. 6601-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Large heated room for 1-2, priv. family; board opt. Uni. 4515.

DORCHESTER—Newly furn. large, std. room, suitable 1-2; reas. Columbia 1719.

MOUNTFORT ST.—Comf'ls, quiet, sunny rm., mod. apt., nr. Beacon, reas. Ken. 2166.

UNION PARK, 48—Nice square and side rooms, cont. hot water, steam heat.

WARREN AVE., 173—Furn. heated rms.; reasonable. Copley 6358-J.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9898.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—2 furn. hskpg. rms., bath floor; gas range, elec., heat. Sta. 6162.

BEACHMONT—17 Agry Terrace; 2 completely furn. hskpg. rms.; piano, $7. Revere 1973-J.

DORCHESTER—Tonawanda St.; 2 large rms. and kit'nette; priv. home. Col. 6722.

JAMAICA PLAIN—93 Sedgwick St., furn. rms. for light hskpg. Jam. 4641-M.

ROXBURY—55 Forest St., light housekeeping room; Simmons bed; hot-cold water, heat, gas, electricity, veranda. High 2492.

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SOMERVILLE—2 furn. rms., all impts.; 15 mins Park St. After 4, Som. 6155-R.

WASHINGTON ST., 1489—2 nicely furn. hskpg. rms., heat, gas, elec.; reas.

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ROXBURY—4, 5, 6 rooms, improvements. S. Goldsmith, 28 Ruggles St.

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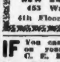

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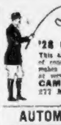

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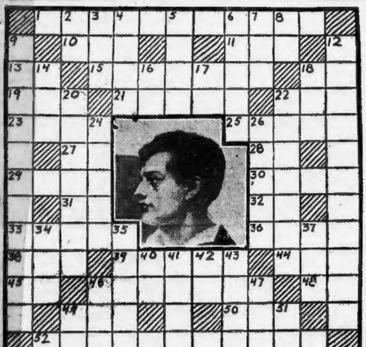
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

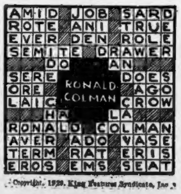


One of the most colorful poets in the history of English literature, the name of 39 Horizontal has become symbolic of all that is passionate and romantic in poetry.

HORIZONTAL
- 1—Meditated on
- 10—Enemy
- 11—Printer's measures
- 13—What: an interrogative
- 15—Moistened
- 16—Prefix
- 19—Procure
- 21—In chemistry, having combining power of one
- 22—Belonging to us
- 23—Epochs
- 25—Conscious
- 27—Jumbled type
- 28—Flanders (abbr.)
- 29—Always
- 30—Soil
- 31—Note of the scale
- 32—Symbol for silver
- 33—Genus of annual grasses of temperate zones
- 36—Rest against for support
- 38—Street gamin
- 39—What English poet wrote "Don Juan"?
- 44—Performed
- 45—Half an em
- 46—Marched
- 48—Myself
- 49—Little island, especially in inland waters
- 50—Fasten
- 52—Not required

VERTICAL
- 2—Belonging to
- 3—At present
- 4—Set of players
- 5—External appearance of a person
- 6—English city noted for wool manufacturing
- 7—Also
- 8—Till sale (abbr.)
- 9—Becomes worse
- 12—Alter unfairly, as the political map of a State
- 14—Possessive pronoun
- 16—Towards
- 17—Egyptian deity
- 18—Owing and demandable
- 20—Lessened gradually
- 22—Accommodated
- 24—Loud whistle
- 26—Rubbish
- 34—Advance-guard
- 35—Grow calm
- 37—Aspiration
- 40—Year (abbr.)
- 41—Contest of speed
- 42—Hypothetical force
- 43—Snares
- 46—Secure erbium
- 47—Prefix: through
- 49—Indefinite article
- 51—Symbol for

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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Lost Nov. 20, Irish Terrier, 2 years old. Any information leading to his recovery, DEAD OR ALIVE, will be rewarded. Tel. Braintree 1647.

BLACK-WHITE English setter, age 5 mos. lost Waban Sun; reward. Address Rev. R. T. Loring, 1615 Beacon St., Waban.

BLUE TOOLED lea. pocketbook lost; M. J. P., sum money, checks, bankbook; St. Mary's-Com'wealth Ave. 169 Bay State Rd.

BOSTON TERRIER lost; dark brindle, white marking on head. Pallotta, Mystic 5927-R. Reward.

BROWN lizard handbag lost, initials G. M. F., Magazine St., Camb. N. N. 4136.

DIAMOND BRACELET lost; in-near Cocoanut Grove Sat. night; rew. Hay. 4912.

DOG LOST—Nov. 27. Male, tan cocker spaniel. Reward. Call Asp. 0645.

FEMALE Boston Terrier lost in Roslindale, Nov. 19; reward. Parkway 5387-W.

GERMAN shepherd police lost Sat., harness, nipped ear, tooth out. Som. 3940.

LADY'S wrist watch lost Nov. 25, initials A. A. E. diamond shape; reward. Uni. 2403-J.

OLD FASHIONED gold pin lost; coral bar; shopping district; reward. Win 0973.

OVAL dinner ring lost, 32 diamonds, Tremont-Boylston Sts. Reward. Por. 6032-W.

POCKETBOOK lost, Tues. Green-Pearl St., Camb., sum money, registration. Uni. 7528-J. Reward.

WHITE FOX terrier lost, Concord Sq., brown ears, lame, "Ruff," reward. Cop. 3242-M.

LOST—On Newburyport Turnpike, near Lynn: Brown suede pocketbook, cont. money and papers. Reward. Please return to Miss Anne Goodrich, 100 Beacon St., Boston.

LOST—Brown leather brief case, worn, settee No. Station. Wed. eve., 9:15. Mr. Davis, 79 Ames Bldg., Boston. Hub. 6590.

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RELIGIOUS Xmas Cards, rosaries, prayer books, calendars, crucifixes and statues. Thomas J. Flynn, 62-64 Essex St.

SELLING OUT—3 Pekingese male puppies; older Pekingese; reg. stock. Owner, Uni. 7766-J.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 30, 1929 ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Independence of All

But Not Isolation From Any Nation, Is Our Goal

PRIME MINISTER MacDONALD recently made a notable utterance at a meeting in the House of Commons at which the guest of honor was Mr. Kellogg, President Coolidge's Secretary of State.

Speaking of the attitude of the leaders in political life with whom he talked during his recent visit to this country, the Prime Minister said:

> *"They certainly are not going to co-operate with us as allies bound by formal ties. They certainly are not going to commit themselves to European policy and mix themselves in European messes. No President of the United States is going to go back upon their wise traditional policy of keeping out of European messes.*
>
> *"It is perfectly evident at the same time that wherever and whenever there is a humane flag flying over the world the thought and heart of America will be there. We have never been able to say the United States has failed in support of any great humane cause."*

By this timely tribute to that American character in foreign affairs, which it was Washington's dream that his people should develop, the Prime Minister gives convincing proof that his understanding of traditional American policy is quickened by a keen appreciation of the traditional American spirit.

Independence of all nations and not isolation from any nation was the goal of Washington's policy.

Whenever or wherever in the world the American people have had a duty to perform they have not shirked, and they will not shirk.

What they have always done and what they are firmly resolved always to do is to be the keeper of their own conscience and to preserve untrammelled their own freedom of action.

That is why the United States refused membership in the League of Nations. And that is why the United States ought to refuse membership in the League's so-called World Court.

Not because this country is unwilling to co-operate in common causes, but because the American people are determined to keep themselves free "from political connection with every other country."

All this Ramsay MacDonald apparently understands and has had the wisdom and the courage to endorse.

As a matter of fact, Ramsay MacDonald understands the traditions of the United States and the sentiment of its people much better than some of our own public men.

The American people may well hope that by his spontaneous tribute to straight Americanism, Ramsay MacDonald has lighted "a candle of understanding" in the hearts of all English-speaking people "which shall not be put out" either by misunderstanding among themselves or by the misrepresentation of others.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—The psychological effect of light on emotions is emphasized by the flushed eagerness of crowds roaming Broadway after dark. During the day Broadway's expression is one of studied calm. Indeed, a suggestion of boredom.

But after 7 p. m. when the street becomes a huge spurt of electrical fire, the spirit is sky-larking. Everybody seems to relax. It only lacks the showers of confetti and the din of noise makers to make a Mardi Gras celebration.

The sudden prankishness is especially noticeable among the army of visitors who throng there. Ladies who typify the essence of primness back home are likely to turn coy and indulge in a sly and flirtatious wink as they hurry along—amazed and blushing at their own audacity.

Broadway, donning its cap and bells for the evening, is dominated solely by a spirit of fun. Strangers often stop to chat and everybody in amiable transience brushes shoulders. It is the same odd lightheartedness that often inspires tourists in Paris to throw their hats in the air for no reason whatever.

The splash of yellow the world knows as the White Way seems to have a mellowing effect all along the line. I have noticed that traffic officers are inclined to unbend, perhaps wave or smile. Shop keepers and clerks are a little more gracious.

From 7 p. m. until midnight the celebrated street becomes an adventure. Pedestrians do not shin-kick and elbow through, they jab through. Even the hard-boiled natives yield to the hoop-la—visit the quick photo parlors, the jewelry auctions and even make excursions in yap wagons.

Frequently after the Broadway nightfall a taxi load of city youngsters cruises down Broadway singing and yelling at pedestrians and otherwise performing in the manner of the horn blowing hay riders who—touched by moonlight—jog through Main Street.

The most crowded corner on Broadway after nightfall is at the 44th st. site of the Criterion theater, where seven crossing cops are needed to keep pedestrians moving. And even then they coagulate.

A European visitor thinks Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn expresses more of a homelike atmosphere than any other section in the greater city. It is the widest metropolitan avenue and runs from a fringe of a business section to the sea. It is lined with rows of pleasant double houses setting back in the yard and the sidewalks are alive with children.

A variant of the "dumb waiter" gag, which has enlivened many cafes, is the gangster hoax. Several friends take the victim out for dinner. By pre-arrangement a glum, hard faced fellow sits scowling at a nearby table. He sips at a highball and never takes his eyes off the unsuspecting guest.

After a time others appear to notice the constant watch and speak of it. This espionage goes on relentlessly during the meal, while the victim grows a little more fidgety all the while. There is something creepy about a fixed gaze to any innocent person.

Finally, the pseudo gangster comes to the table and growls to the now thoroughly frightened guest: "Where's my brother Ed?" And he adds: "You bumped him off and it is your turn." A fake fight is started and almost invariably the poor victim sneaks out. On the sidewalk a gang, in on the joke, is waiting to give him the [illegible]

They were talking of a young spender known for joy riding activities But it was agreed he was always the gentleman. "He is gallant, all right," observed H. N. Swanson, the collegiate magazine editor. "He always precedes the lady through the wind shield."

After trying for an hour to answer a fellow who wants to know if there are any reasons why newspapers should print columns I give up.

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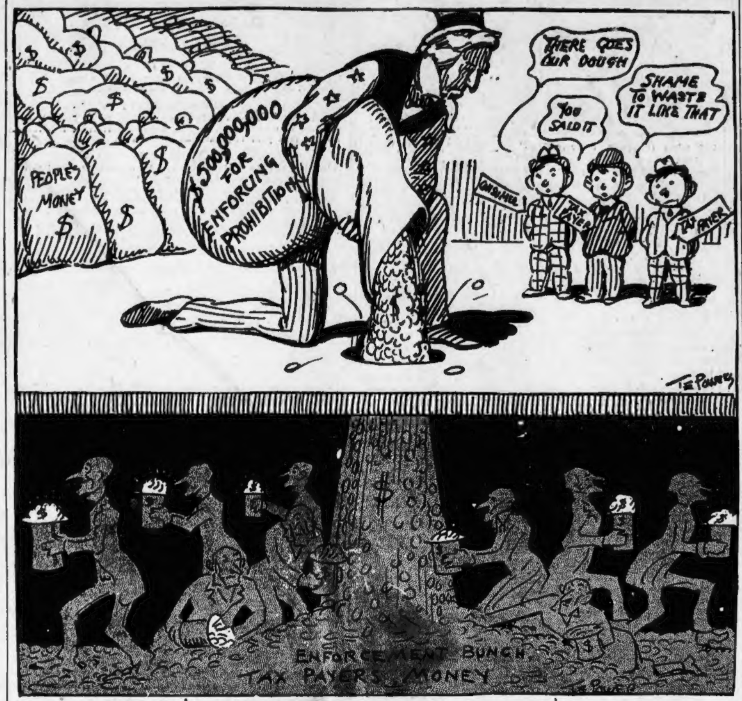
WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Man is of soul and body, formed for deeds
Of high resolve; on fancy's boldest wing. —Shelley.

A man who leaves home to mend himself and others is a philosopher; but he who goes from country to country, guided by the blind impulse of curiosity, is a vagabond.—Goldsmith.

Glory is bought at the cost of happiness; pleasure at the cost of health; favor at the cost of independence.—Gaston.

Down a Knothole -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

A WEEPING French jury discharged a young Englishman who had shot his own mother in Paris.

That's jolly good sportsmanship. But he might have given her a gun and made a duel out of it.

There has been an epidemic of this mercy business around the works this year and it's getting monotonous.

When a good Samaritan rides up on a bucking broncho we prefer to walk.

Where there is margin there is hope. There is no man living who has the power to constitute himself the final judgment unless he happens to be on a packed jury.

There have been times when sultans delivered a thousand sacks of wives on the wharfs of the Bosphorus for immediate export.

If Humpty Dumpty wants to make an omelet out of himself, let him go. But to push him off the wall is not an act of mercy.

We have been sick very often and we like sympathy. But we do not want anybody to feel sorry enough to smack us with a baseball bat.

When we get a sharp pain over the right eye we want medicine. Even if the doctor cannot cure it, we don't want him to tattoo our skull with a blackjack in an effort to make the headache even all around.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands call for more collateral. It's getting dangerous to ask a stranger the location of a street because he is liable to shoot you because he doesn't want to see you lost in an inhospitable city.

The man who pulls a trigger ain't working for the life extension bureau. If you happen to have a pain or an ache don't tell the family because the old folks are liable to go into a mercy huddle and you'll be the next guy to carry the football.

Of course, a crying jury is not responsible for its verdicts. And when a jury rains in Paris, it pours. The young Englishman not only forgot to make it a contest by giving his mother a gun, but he didn't even give her a 10-yard start.

If that's mercy, we will go in for the finer things of life, such as rubbing elbows with porcupines.

We have seen many pills in many bottles, but none of them were made of lead. When they start handing in a verdict of mercy with intent to kill, the furniture factories might as well start making dining room sets of electric chairs.

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H. G. Wells Writes on

"The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With

Prof. Julian Huxley and Geo. P. Wells

Continued from Yesterday.

IN the same sort of way it may be that the government receives continual intimations from the chest and belly, that all goes well with the kidneys, or that there is a slight unrest in the stomach that may presage more serious trouble, and so on.

H. G. Wells

In addition to our accurately analyzable sensations there are vague feelings that at present imperfectly understood, feelings of vigor, appetite, discomfort, restlessness, weariness, oppression, and so on, that lead up to, and are evidently related to, emotional states. It may be that such feelings are to a large extent due to impulses from our viscera.

SMELL AND TASTE

Smell and taste are the chemical senses—that is to say, the stimulating agents in each case are not physical influences, such as temperature, pressure of light but chemical substances which act because of their molecular structure

The mechanism of smell and taste are fundamentally alike. In both cases the essential elements are cells, sensitive to particular substances, and which dispatch impulses to the brain when those substances are present.

In both cases, the stimulating substance has to be dissolved in water before it is effective, thus, although even a weak tincture of quinine has a powerful taste, dry quinine powder, which dissolves slowly and sparingly in saliva, has hardly any taste at all, and similarly odorous substances have to dissolve in the moisture covering the nasal mucous membrane before they evoke any sensation of smell.

The nostrils lead into two triangular cavities which are broken up and made labyrinthine by the scroll-like turbinal bones. The special cells that perceive odorous substances are found at the upper end of these cavities, and on the thin partition that divides the right nasal cavity from the left.

Owing to the complicated structure of the nasal cavities, inspired air does not generally blow over the olfactory membranes; if it did so, it would tend to clog them with its suspended dust, and to dry their moisture. The lower part of the nose is swept by this rhythmic gale while in the upper regions the air is comparatively still.

The organs responsible for the sense of taste are the "taste-buds," egg-shaped clusters of cells distributed over the tongue and soft palate in the process usually called "tasting."

The organs of taste sensu stricto play a part which is as limited as that played by the sense-organs of the skin in "feeling." There are only four kinds of pure taste sensations: Sweet, sour, bitter and salt. Any particular taste-bud is specialized to respond to one only of these four tastes.

HEARING

Sound consists of rhythmical pulsations of the air, and there is no evidence whatever that such pulsations can act directly on living protaplasm.

We find that the stimulus which excites the auditory cells is not a sound-stimulus, but a touch-stimulus, for the ear is an elaborate machine so constructed that whenever sound-pulsations fall upon it sensitive cells are touched.

The organ of hearing consists of three parts—the outer visible ear, the middle ear with its ear-drum, and the inner ear.

The inner ear is the true sense-organ, for it is here that the vibrations cause the excitation of sensory-cells and the initiation of nervous impulses.

The outer and middle ears are structures which collect sound vibrations and transmit them to the inner ear, making it possible for that elaborate and fragile device to lie safely embedded in the bone of the skull.

Most mammals are provided with a natural ear-trumpet in the external ear, a hollow cone which can be turned about to face the direction from which sounds are coming, and which therefore makes feeble sounds more distinctly audible.

From this ear-trumpet a short tube leads to the eardrum, the boundary separating the outer and middle ears. In man this amplifying apparatus is poorly developed; the external ear is a mere flap of no acoustic importance and the power of moving it, except in a few gifted individuals, is absent.

The tube leading from this reduced ear-trumpet to the ear-drum is provided with hairs and wax-secreting cells that have a filtering and protecting function similar to that of the hairs and mucus-secreting cells of the nose.

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To Be Continued Monday.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

"THERE'S a good man 'gone cynic'!" remarked Mrs. Divot, nodding cordially to a well set-up man in tweeds. "Bob Moran vows he's off women and stocks for life!"

"He WOULD be!" rejoined Mrs. Green. "Just like so many other men who have been speculating too wildly in stocks and love, the past few years. When a man speculates, he should be satisfied with small profits; he shouldn't plunge. But, Bob, like all the rest of them, was looking for miracles!

"He is verging on Indian summer, even though he doesn't look it. To a woman anywhere near his own age, he would look like God's perfect Gift—Prince Charming in the flesh. But to the baby-faced little doll, I saw him running around with before the Wall Street panic, he probably looked just like dear old Santa Claus!

"As long as he kept a good car and could play Kris Kringle, with orchids and dinners and good shows, he probably seemed quite dazzling to her. But, when the slump left him flat, and he had to step out of the role of Santa, he didn't fit her young idea of Prince Charming. Any blobby, red-cheeked boy would have suited better.

"A woman around his own age would never have noticed the fine little wrinkles around his spendid eyes; and the little gray patches over his ears would have struck her as charmingly 'distinguished-looking.' But the eyes of youth are keener and more critical.

"There's Alice Darrow, for instance, who'd have made him a gorgeous wife-and-mother. And what a man in the forties needs, when he marries, is a mother to look after him—not a babe to keep him from stepping and worrying.

"When he looks for love, he should find a woman who speaks his own language; who played the same games in school that he played, and sang the same songs that he sang; who has the same tastes, the same meal-hours, the same bed-hours and the same outlook on life. The violin age simply can't keep step with the saxophone age!

"Besides, when a man invests in stocks, he should pick something that he knows all about—something solid and staple and steady. And, when he invests in love, he should pick somebody he understands—someone solid and stable and companionable. Wildcat stocks and wild love-affairs always lead to a lot of smashed hopes and dreams and illusions."

"Well," suggested Mrs. Divot cheerfully, "perhaps Bob will turn back to Alice, now, for consolation."

"No," sighed Mrs. Green shaking her head dubiously, "he'll probably go right on through life just being a sad, embittered misogynist and a confirmed woman-hater, thinking that life and fate have cheated him.

"Once a man has had an Indian summer fling—a taste of fair youth or false fortune, he is never anything but a cynic. Speculating in stocks is dangerous enough—but speculating in love and women is positively foolhardy! Especially, after thirty-five!"

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Nice Girls—English

And They All Fly.

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THE WOMAN of the future will be the "Flying Girl."

These pleasing faces of flying girls from Great Britain make you optimistic about woman's "flying face," as high travel among the clouds will develop it.

MISS ELEANOR SLADE

In Great Britain hundreds of young women, more even than in the United States, are taking to the air, as young as sixteen and seventeen years of age.

And they also fly late in life. The Duchess of Bedford, well past sixty, recently flew from England to India and back again, "just for the pleasure of it."

Miss Eleanor Slade, the young girl at the top, is a secretary of air work and flies her own plane.

Miss Sicele O'Brien is one of the best known British pilots, and Irish.

Miss W. S. Brown is said to be as skilful a pilot as any man or woman.

MISS SICELE O'BRIEN

Their pictures are published to stimulate interest in flying.

It would be worth while going up in the air to meet young people of this kind.

The faces are published, also, to show that our friends across the water produce girls that anybody might be proud to know.

The British Empire is determined to rule the AIR as, in the past, for many years it has ruled the OCEAN.

The real ocean now is the ocean of AIR. And the real ships, so far as WORLD POWER is concerned, will be the AIRSHIPS.

MISS W. S. BROWN

It is not necessary to tell you that such girls as these will be the mothers of boys able to carry on, in the atmosphere, the traditions of British power and conquest in the lower ocean that is now only a well-traveled road of commerce.

Young ladies, consider the advantages of flying. Bear in mind that it is one thing in which you can equal or excel men. It requires courage, which you HAVE; good nerves, which you HAVE; ambition and imagination. You have them.

Get yourself a good airplane, a becoming flying suit, and, like these young British women, TAKE TO THE AIR.

What Do You Know?

Boston's Original Knowledge Test

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1. An anodyne is a medicine to ——.
2. Carbolic acid is derived from ——.
3. Chalk is a variety of ——.
4. A degree is one —— part of the circumference of a circle.
5. Cape Hatteras is in North ——.

Match correctly:

6. Little Women — Winston Churchill.
7. Mare Nostrum — Theodore Dreiser.
8. Coniston—Charles Dickens.
9. Bleak House—Louisa Alcott.
10. An American Tragedy — Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Do you know:

11. What name is given to soldiers trained to fight mounted?
12. What is a siesta?
13. When did Washington take the oath of office as the first President of U. S.?
14. When does the Vice-President of U. S. vote with the Senate?
15. What American was called the defender of the Constitution?

Answers to Friday's test:

1. Contrivance for securing uniform operation in an engine. 2. Andrew Johnson, Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt. 3. Wind-measurer. 4. Mounds or long ridges of sand. 5. About 15 pounds to every square inch of surface. 6. By their own light. 7. Because it has neither air nor water. 8. Sound reflected back to the ear. 9. Dog. 10. All animals of a particular region. 11. Distance north and south of the equator. 12. Partially formed coal. 13. Death. 14. Ripest. 15. Heaven.

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